ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A First-Rate Candidate for Governor: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
Mr. Nelson's Grave Decision: *Editorial.*
Edgar Shook, Fighter: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

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Vol. 96. No. 312. (66th Year). ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

REDS TAKE WILNO IN 6-DAY BATTLE
19-MILE GAIN IN BALTIC DRIVE
U. S. GUNS BLAST ST. LO TO RUBBLE

DOUGLAS LOOMS AS CHIEF RIVAL TO REPLACE WALLACE

Vice President's Backers Also Watching Truman, Byrnes, Barkley and Rayburn.

F.D.R. SAID TO HAVE SEVERAL ELIGIBLES

Winant, Ex-Senator Minton, Lucas and Gov. Kerr Also Mentioned in Speculation.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). Supporters of Henry A. Wallace named Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today as the Vice President's chief rival for second place on the 1944 Democratic ticket.

They also are watching Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Organized campaigns are not yet in evidence for any of them: None is likely, pending an expected word from President Roosevelt that he wouldn't mind having Wallace for a running mate again but that somebody else might do.

Washington heard reports that the Chief Executive had a list of several eligibles in case the Democratic National Convention, which opens in Chicago next Wednesday, decides to shelve Wallace.

Figuring in some of the speculation are John G. Winant, Ambassador to England, former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, and Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

Definite Drive for Douglas.

The Wallace camp has an idea that a definite, if not open, drive is in progress for Douglas and that efforts will be made to recruit strength from followers of Barkley, Truman and others. It has heard rumors that back of Douglas are Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to England, and Thomas Corcoran, former Roosevelt "brain truster."

Private surveys show, however, that the Vice-President probably will receive his heaviest support for renomination in the West and Northwest, where Douglas, a Washingtonian, would be expected to have his greatest strength.

Senator Chavez of New Mexico announced yesterday he favors Wallace's renomination, asserting: "If the President is entitled to renomination, then common, ordinary American decency and fair play should demand that Vice-President Wallace be renominated. This would be only his second term."

Some Senate Democrats are

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. NEGRO ARTILLERYMEN BLAST NAZI INSTALLATIONS ON FRONT IN FRANCE

AT A U. S. ARTILLERY COMMAND POST IN FRANCE, July 13 (AP). UNITED STATES Negro artillerymen firing 155-mm. Howitzers are blasting German installations and troop concentations.

The first Negro combat artillery team to fight in this sector is this Howitzer outfit which is a member of a four-unit artillery group including a battalion of 105s and two 155-mm. Long Toms.

"These artillerymen have done splendidly," said the Colonel at corp headquarters. "We're proud of them. They are one of our best units."

BETTING ODDS FAVOR ROOSEVELT: 1 TO 3; 2½ TO 1 ON DEWEY

3 to 5 for President, 6 to 5 for Republican in Missouri, Commissioner Says.

Two St. Louis betting commissioners, James J. Carroll and Maury Cooper, have posted identical odds on the presidential race, with President Roosevelt a heavy favorite for re-election.

Both said today they are offering 1 to 3 odds on President Roosevelt and 2½ to 1 on Dewey. Some money is already being placed, Cooper said.

Carroll thus far has figured one major state, Michigan, in the Dewey column in odds for bets by states, with 1 to 2 offered for Dewey and 3 to 2 for Roosevelt.

In Missouri, the odds are 3 to 5 for Roosevelt and 6 to 5 for Dewey, the same as in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Carroll figures California at 2 to 1 for Dewey and 2 to 5 for Roosevelt.

Cooper has not posted odds by states yet.

SOME FLYING BOMBS USED AGAINST YANKS IN FRANCE

At Least One Identified and Parts of Another Found On Beachhead.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, June 19 (Delayed)—Flying bombs of the type now descending on London have been sent against troops on the American beachhead.

At least one has been identified by aviation ordnance officers and parts of another have been found. It is difficult to tell the new Nazi bomb from a heavy shell when it hits, particularly in areas under intense gunfire.

One German robot plane recently was observed flying at more than 300 miles per hour straight toward the German lines. The pilotless craft was seen by Lt. Col. Geoffrey Sargent of Avon, N. Y.

'RUSSIANS IN PARIS, YANKS IN ST. LO—BY CHRISTMAS'

NEAR ST. LO, France, July 13 (AP).—The Allied advance in Normandy has been slowed by hedgerows, natural obstacles which must be reduced one at a time if the enemy makes a determined defense. One officer jested today: "Our slogan is: The Russians in Paris, the British in Caen, and the Americans in St. Lo—by Christmas."

Once the Allies are out of the hedgerow country, many of the troops say, however, the Germans are going to need more than bicycles to get back to Berlin ahead of the Yanks.

De Gaulle Back in Algiers.

ALGIERS, July 13 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived here tonight from his trip to the United States and Canada—in time for tomorrow's Bastille Day celebration.

GUN, TANK OUTPUT LAGGING BEHIND PRESSING DEMAND

Patterson Says Arms Production in Second Quarter Is $400,000,000 Below Schedule.

BULLDOZER, TRUCK EQUIPMENT SHORT

Official Also Points to Drastic Reductions in Nazi Reserves to Stretch Man Power.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The production of Army equipment and weapons was 400 million dollars behind schedule in the second quarter of this year, Acting Secretary of War Patterson reported today.

Patterson told a press conference he had seen published statements that current production schedules were being met, and added "that statement is not true."

The dollar volume lag represented eight per cent of the schedules set on April 1 for the second quarter, Patterson said, and "those schedules at the time were deemed to be feasible and achievable."

Among the items behind schedule he said, were "the Long Tom" 155 mm. field gun, medium tanks, tank destroyers, bulldozers, heavy duty trucks and field wire.

Patterson made his statement two days after an announcement by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson of a program preparing for partial resumption of civilian production. Nelson's program, a compromise with War and Navy officials, goes into effect Saturday.

Asked to expand his comments by discussing the problem of reconversion to civilian production in labor surplus areas, Patterson retorted, "I think you can draw your own conclusions."

'Only One Man-Power Pool.'

"There is only one man-power pool in the nation," he added.

"A great part of this, of course, is now in the armed forces. The remainder is needed to man the war plants, to produce essential civilian supplies, and to carry on the essential services such as laundries and electric power plants."

"The larger the scale of civilian production, the more man power is absorbed in that, and the more difficult it becomes to meet war requirements."

The Department's production son commented, by the fact that problems are complicated, Patterin addition to the lag behind schedules, the schedules themselves are constantly being revised—principally upward—on the basis of increased demands from combat commanders for additional supplies of particular weapons.

During the second quarter, chiefly because of mounting demands from Gen. Eisenhower's forces, Patterson said, requirements were increased for radar, aircraft bombs, 100-octane gasoline, tanks and tank destroyers.

Patterson said there seemed to be "a prevalent but grossly mis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

F.D.R., CHURCHILL LIKELY TO MEET SOON; DE GAULLE TALKS PAVED WAY

Revision of U. S. Policy Toward French Expected to Simplify New Conference—President May Go to Britain.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—A meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may come about before long, the way cleared in part by Roosevelt's dramatic revision of French policy to permit practical co-operation with Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The problem of British-American relations with De Gaulle's National Committee of Liberation has been one of the most difficult ever to trouble the course of affairs which have to be handled jointly by Washington and London.

The President and the Prime Minister have at various times been fairly close together in their desire not to recognize the committee as a provisional government, but Churchill's position has been complicated first by the fact that his own Foreign Office has long favored recognition and second by indications that this attitude in recent months has become increasingly widespread throughout the British Government.

Had this recognition issue remained in a highly unsettled condition with Allied armies in France, it would undoubtedly have colored all the discussions of Roosevelt and Churchill in their expected talks.

Roosevelt May Go to Britain.

No time for these talks has been indicated. The President, however, has hinted at two press conferences that he expects to see the Prime Minister this summer or fall and that he would probably make the trip to Britain this time instead of having Churchill come over.

For a long time, Gen. Eisenhower, lacking an Allied directive, relied on French co-operation along the lines that had been informally agreed to with French Gen. Koenig, De Gaulle's representative.

The informal nature of the Eisenhower-Koenig arrangements is regarded here as having contributed to the breakdown in co-operation between De Gaulle and Eisenhower in the hours immediately before the invasion started. It was not until about two weeks after D-day that the Allied command finally got co-operation worked out with the French on a day-to-day basis.

De Gaulle Talks Clear Jam.

The highly friendly talks held by Roosevelt and De Gaulle last week broke the jam, even though they are understood to have been of a most general nature.

Tuesday the President was able to announce that he was prepared, pending election by liberated French people, to deal with the committee as the "de facto authority" in civil administration

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

YANK OFFENSIVE THREATENING TO OVERRUN NAZIS' NORMANDY LINE

All Roads to Key Junction Commanded by American Artillery and Town's Fall Is Believed Near.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 13 (AP).—The fall of St. Lo, kingpin of German road communications in the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, drew near tonight, field dispatches reported, under the blows of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American Army.

Staking a mass of artillery and tanks and the relentless drive of spirited infantry against fanatical Nazi resistance, Bradley's forces apparently were fast throttling the Germans in the town with a two-fisted grip which had edged past it on the east and was bearing down all along the line to the west.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said the savage American drive had strained the enemy's defenses almost to the breaking point and that the Germans were using even rear echelon troops "in a desperate effort to prevent a break-through overrunning their entire line."

The Americans held heights a mile and a half east of the town and were battling for hills overlooking St. Lo from the southeast. American guns were in position to fire point-blank into the town or sweep the roads radiating from it.

Town "Already Untenable."

Whitehead said St. Lo "already is untenable for the Germans and is of no value to them except as a rubble-filled fortress from which they may fight a delaying action."

The Americans captured La Boulaye, two and a fourth miles east of St. Lo and then drove south another half mile in a flanking move across the St. Lo-Bayeux road to the edge of La Barre de Semilly.

Supreme Headquarters announced the capture of nine towns by the Americans in gains along a 48-mile front.

Between Carentan and St. Lo the Americans captured St. Andre de Bohon, five miles southeast of Carentan, and Gournay, seven miles southeast of Carentan.

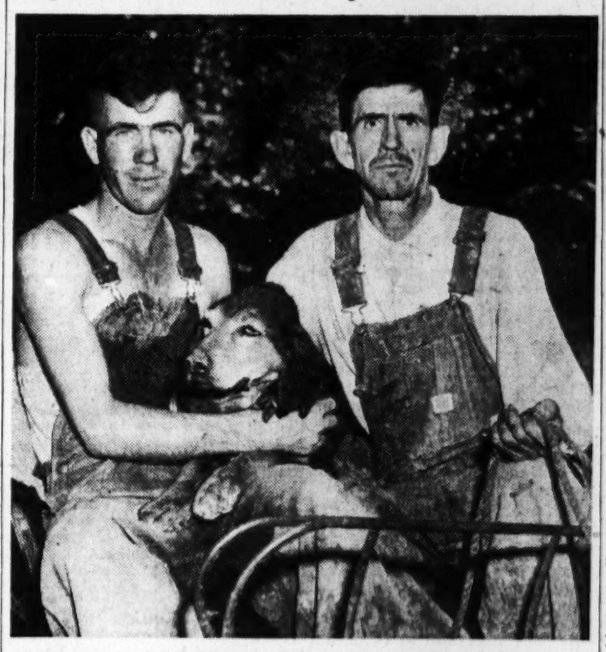
(The Paris radio said 32 divisions had been concentrated in the 14-mile stretch from St. Lo to Caumont to the east. The Berlin radio asserted fresh American divisions were pouring into Normandy direct from the United States and added that the Allies, through hundreds of loudspeakers on the front, were urging the Germans to desert.)

British Sector.

The situation around Caen at the eastern end of the Normandy battlefront remained a stand-off, with the British recapturing Maltot, four miles southwest of Caen, but losing Colombelles, three and one-half miles northeast of Caen.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Hound Rescued From Ozark Cave By Farmers Who Dynamited Bluff



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HENRY LIGHT (left) and his father, JAKE LIGHT, photographed with their dog, DRIVE, as they carted it home following its rescue.

Owner and Neighbors Work 10 Days to Save 10-Year-Old 'Coon Dog Trapped in the Earth.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MUNGER, Mo., July 13.—Drive, black and brown 10-year-old 'coon hound owned by Jake Light, Reynolds County farmer, lies shivering on a blanket outside his master's farmhouse today, after nearly 70 neighboring farmers had blasted away part of an Ozark foothill bluff to make possible the dog's rescue from a cave where he had been entombed 10 days.

The dog was rescued at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Light's 23-year-old son, Henry, who tempted it with food attached to a stick and snatched the dog out by the nose as it came within arms' length.

Since July 4, farmers from nearby Monterey, Black and Ironton had hammered and dynamited through 25 feet of rock in attempts to free the imprisoned animal. It entered the cave apparently when chasing a raccoon some time Sunday morning, July 2.

Parties of from se a or eight to as many as 25 participated in the rescue work more than 18 hours each day at the scene where Drive was trapped. When the dog was brought to safety, 69 persons at the mouth of the cave shouted: "There he is! There's the dog!"

Hound Is Emaciated.

Drive was emaciated and suffering from exposure when brought again into the light. His eyes remained half-shut in the bright sun. The hound was wrapped in a shirt, fed lightly and then taken home.

The cave where it was trapped lies at the foot of a slight bluff about a mile from the nearest road, suitable mainly for Missouri mules. Light, his son, Elmer Ray and two friends were squirrel hunting when their dogs, led by Drive, spotted some racoons and chased them. It is believed that during the chase, Drive slipped into the cave and became imprisoned when a falling stone inside the cave blocked the dog's escape path.

Trouble was first sensed at the Light farmhouse when three of the four hounds failed to return by evening. Light, a son and a neighbor set out and called them with an ox-horn, the customary method. One came back and led

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

15 ALLIED SHIPS LOST IN LANDINGS ON FRENCH COAST

Include 3 U. S. Destroyers, a Destroyer Escort, Transport, Minesweeper, 3 British Destroyers.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Six American and British destroyers were lost in landing operations in France, the United States Navy Department and the British Admiralty announced tonight.

The American destroyers were the Corry and Glennon, built in the 1940-41 program, and the Meredith. President Roosevelt announced soon after the landings that two destroyers and a destroyer escort had been lost. He did not name them.

The former Grace liner Santa Clara, renamed the transport Susan B. Anthony, also was lost by American naval forces along with the minesweeper Tide, the destroyer escort Rich and the fleet tug Partridge. The Susan B. Anthony, built in 1930 as a $4,187,500 liner, weighed 8183 gross tons and was 483 feet long.

Three British destroyers announced lost by the Admiralty were the Boadicea, Swift and Svenner. The British also announced the loss of the frigates Mourne, Blackwood and Lawford, the trawler Lord Austin and the auxiliary Minster.

Total naval losses announced were 15 vessels, seven American and eight British. Several thousand ships were involved in the landings.

The Susan B. Anthony sank in the Channel while carrying troops to France without the loss of a soldier. Some 50 or more of the 400 naval personnel aboard still are unreported, but most are believed safe.

Survivors said few of the soldiers even got their feet wet and they were saved with their field packs and small arms by rescue ships which swarmed to the scene.

Lt. W. H. Hutchison, Flushing, N. Y., a navigator, said the rescue job "certainly rates with that of

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

RUSSIANS WITHIN 30 MILES OF AREA ANNEXED IN 1939 TO EAST PRUSSIA

Stalin Announces Fall of Lithuanian City—Berlin Radio Reports Nazi Withdrawal in Poland.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Wilno (Vilna), capital of the Soviet Lithuanian Republic, has been captured by the Russians, Premier Stalin announced tonight.

The Reds first broke into Wilno six days ago and since engaged in bitter street fighting against the German garrison of the encircled city.

The city, with a peacetime population of 200,000, is on the main Leningrad-Warsaw railroad and is the junction point of that route and the Minsk-Kaunas-Konigsberg line.

Stalin's announcement in an order of the day addressed to Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky, commander of the Third White Russian Front, said the Nazi garrison was liquidated today and directed that it be celebrated by a 24-salvo salute from 324 Moscow cannon.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP).—Russian troops advanced to a point within 30 miles of the Suwalki triangle of East Prussia today after plunging 19 miles forward in a day and night. To the north Soviet forces in the third day of a new offensive poured through a wide gap in German defenses toward Latvia.

The Suwalki triangle is a wedge of old Poland between East Prussia and Lithuania, which was annexed to East Prussia by the 1939 Ribbentrop-Molotov agreement partitioning Poland. The city of Suwalki is only 11 miles from the prewar border of East Prussia. It is 60 miles southwest of Kaunas and 90 miles from the Prussian Baltic coast.

(An NBC broadcast from Sweden said the Russians were within 12 miles of East Prussia after driving 30 miles beyond Grodno, also an old Poland city. Presumably this report meant 12 miles from the prewar East Prussian border.

(The German radio said tonight that Nazi troops were withdrawing along the border of the General-Government of Poland and that Soviet tanks had broken through the "thin German security line" west of Baranowicze. Baranowicze is on the main route from Minsk to Brest-Litovsk, 122 miles northeast of Brest-Litovsk.

(The Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said that transfer of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from France to the eastern front was under consideration tnd that Adolf Hitler had decided on "a drastic withdrawal" of Nazi positions in the Baltic region to the line of the Niemen river, which cuts through Poland, Lithuania and East Prussia to empty into the sea 25 miles below Memel.

(However, a Berlin military spokesman was quoted in one German broadcast as denying any "alleged straightening of German lines in the Baltic countries." His statement followed an earlier Berlin broadcast which hinted at a large-scale Nazi withdrawal along the entire eastern front.)

27-Mile Advance on Grodno.

Other Russian columns struck within 38 miles of Kaunas, old capital of Lithuania in a seven-mile advance. Detachments were within 28 miles of Grodno after racing 27 miles in 24 hours. Yet another group was 50 miles from Bialystok, strategic rail center leading into Warsaw and East Prussia.

Daugavpils (Dvinsk), in Latvia, gateway to the Baltic Sea and Riga, was feeling increasing pressure of two approaching Soviet armies.

The newest blow at the Germans was the offensive by Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army against Latvia, announced yesterday. Front dispatches said the breakthrough was now 100 miles wide and 25 miles deep north of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army.

Drive Along Riga Railway.

Yeremenko moved to within 18 miles of the border of the Latvian Soviet Republic on the main

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Full Company of Yanks Attacks German Position, 15 Men Return

By E. D. BALL

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES NORTH OF THE AY RIVER, July 12 (Delayed).—Fifteen dust-caked soldiers came straggling to the rear today along a dirt road lined with dead men.

They were all who could be accounted for out of a company of infantry which attacked one position at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. The normal strength of an infantry company is about 300 men.

First it was snipers, then machine guns and finally 88s.

Theirs was no Verdun, no Marne. The place they were attacking was Vesly, just a wide place in the road.

We were in the outskirts of Vesly last night because our men fought and died bravely.

Some of the 15 gave the details:

Staff Sgt. Joss Gordon, Binghampton, N. Y.:

"We pushed off at 8:30 towards that village. First off, we ran into snipers. They killed two of our lieutenants. Then we came smack up against machine-gun emplacements. They got our captain."

Pvt. Floyd Bew, Norfolk, Va.:

"After the machine guns, they hit us with a barrage of 88s. As we withdrew, there were more 88s."

Pfc. Daniel Crist, Shelby, O.:

"They killed a lot of us, but we got our share, as many or more than they did. Our Captain was standing there throwing grenades like a wildcat. They shot him through the neck and he kept on chucking pineapples."

Pfc. George DePaulo, Quincy, Mass., had just joined the stragglers and this was the first he had heard about the shooting of his company commander.

"He was the finest officer that ever lived," said DePaulo. "I would have done anything in the world for that man."

"One of our Lieutenants—he is from Georgia — got 13 holes through him when he went for a machine-gun nest in a house." said Cpl. Walker Bernardi, Bowler, Wis. "They cut him down before he got there, but he let go his grenade and the Huns quit shooting."

Pfc. K. B. Mitchell, Rockingham, N. C., recalled that this 22-year-old Lieutenant had a brother in the parachute troops who was killed on D-Day.

"When we hit France, the Lieutenant told us about his brother," Mitchell said. "His brother was a Lieutenant Colonel. When we heard that the Germans shot him after he landed the Lieutenant told us he had a score to settle. They got him, but not before he settled."

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

MOSCOW—Russians capture bypassed Wilno after six days of street fighting; other forces drive within 30 miles of Suwalki triangle, old Poland area annexed by Germany to East Prussia in 1939; two new Soviet armies driving toward Latvia after opening new offensive north of Polotsk.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—American guns on nearby heights fire point-blank into St. Lo, already reduced to rubble, and command all roads into town whose fall is believed to be near; Nazis fight desperately to prevent American break-through of entire line; fighting seesaws around Caen.

LONDON — Thousand American heavy bombers smash at Munich for third straight day, bringing total of bombs dropped to 9000 tons, and also attack Saarbrucken in campaign to paralyze German transportation in Europe.

ROME—Americans capture Lajatico in flanking move against Livorno in sharpest fighting in Italy in recent weeks; French take San Donato, beat off German attacks in mountain sector to east; Eighth Army gains four miles in upper Tiber valley.

WASHINGTON — Adm. Nimitz announces three-day surface and aerial bombardment of Guam and Rota in the Marianas Islands.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea—Japan's bypassed Eighteenth Army launches attack near Aitape, British New Guinea, in effort to blast escape path for 45,000 trapped men; first assault thrown back by Yanks.

CHUNGKING — Chinese troops take last Japanese positions before Tenchung in Salween River drive and repulse enemy east of Burma road town of Mangshih; United States planes support Chinese on widespread fronts.

KANDY, Ceylon—Japanese withdraw from Pyindaw, in northern Burma; enemy bands retreating along Imphal-Ukhrul road reported being wiped out or surrendering.

Excitement and Moving Drama on KSD. Tune in at 1:15 P. M. for "Today's Children," heard Monday through Friday, and witness a true to life courtroom trial. (Adv.)

Flaming Candy, Exploding Soap Among New Nazi Booby Traps

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The Army said today it had received a report that the Germans were using a new and diabolical booby trap—candy with a piece of thermite implanted in its center. When eaten, the candy melts away and the thermite flames up in the throat and mouth.

Two experts in booby trap detection told of the device in a demonstration of weapons and mines at Acting Secretary of War Patterson's news conference.

The Germans also are capitalizing on the Yankee desire for cleanliness in devising other traps, the experts reported. A liquid soap dispenser is filled with sulphuric acid, or similar material, to burn the hands when tipped up. Another gadget is an innocent appearing cake of soap which can be used for some time and then, when the outer coating is worn away, detonates an explosive to blow off the hands.

FEMALE HELP—Interesting work, excellent opportunity for advancement. Emerson needs female typist-clerks immediately; experience preferred; bring availability statement. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	77
4 a. m.	69	12 noon	80
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	83

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 80 (3:30 p. m.); low, 72 (12:01 a. m.)

Relative humidity 1 p. m. 41 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 6B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 67, highest in afternoon about 90.

Missouri: Slowly increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight, tomorrow and Saturday; highest temperature over State in upper 80s.

Illinois: Fair and cool today and tonight, except slightly warmer in north portion this afternoon, tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer.

Sunset, 8:27; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:46.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 20.4 feet, a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.0 feet, a fall of 0.3.



(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Goosefoot, 18; Grass, 6.

BLACK MAGIC

Even "that old black magic" can't get a long distance telephone call over a line already in use. Short calls help other calls get through quicker. Thanks for remembering. It helps a lot when wires are crowded. (Adv.)

9000 TONS OF U. S. BOMBS RAINED ON MUNICH IN 3 DAYS; SAARBRUCKEN HIT

Allies Strike Again in Effort to Wreck Nazi Transportation All Over Europe — Italian Rail Lines Also Struck.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—A thousand Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed Munich for the third successive day today and also struck at Saarbrucken in western Germany while the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy stabbed again at Nazi oil and rail facilities in northern Italy.

The bombers attacking Munich flew at high altitude through weather 25 degrees below zero, as well as a barrage of flak and rocket shells. Some crewmen reported opposition from the German air force.

Capt. Morris W. Harman, Maplewood, Mo., a pilot who flew as tail gunner of a lead ship, said: "I had a ringside seat for some of the most thrilling dogfights I've ever seen. About 25 Nazi fighters made two quick passes at our low group. They did some damage but finally were beaten off by our gunners and escort."

10 Bombers Lost.

A United States communique announced that 10 bombers and five fighters of the Eighth Air Force were lost while eight enemy aircraft were shot down.

Munich is a transportation center for railways and roads between Germany, Italy and France and the attack fitted into the campaign to cripple German transport over all western Europe as it is now disrupted in the northwest corner.

The Munich area has received about 9000 tons of American bombs in three days, making it probably the most intensively bombed region on earth.

Up to 500 Fortresses and Liberators smashed at Porto Marghera and Trieste oil storage tanks, four railyards on the Milan-Venice line, and the Pinzano rail bridge over the Tagliamento River, 80 miles northwest of Trieste, Rome dispatches announced. The railyards were at Brescia, Verona, Mestre and Mantua.

Rail Centers Blasted.

A force of 1300 R. A. F. heavy bombers attacked Tours and Coulmont-Chaldney, two of the most important rail centers in central France before dawn. Other British bombers from Italy battered the Brescia railyards in northern Italy by night. The Finns said Russian air forces bombed their port of Kotka, east of Helsinki.

Tours is a vital bottleneck in the German transportation network some 130 miles behind the Normandy battlefront, while Coulmont-Chaldney—150 miles southeast of Paris and half way to the German frontier—is a key point through which the Germans have been funneling supplies and reinforcements into France.

Saarbrucken is a major steel and coal center nearly athwart the Western German border on a main trunk line to Paris, 200 miles due west. Mosquitoes during the night attacked targets in the nearby Ruhr.

Up to 500 fighters convoyed the American bombers to Munich and Saarbrucken, making the total forces slightly less than the 2000 planes which struck Tuesday and Wednesday. As on the last two days, the planes flew through murky weather and bombed through clouds. In yesterday's attack the raiders encountered no aerial opposition, but ran through intense antiaircraft fire and 26 bombers failed to return.

Air force officers said German communications in northwest Europe were so snarled that traffic to the Normandy front must be wormed laboriously by routes south of Paris.

The Allied bombers have been systematically wrecking traffic lines in Southern Europe, from the Balkans to the Atlantic. The bombardment on Munich is a logical part of this campaign which has struck heavily and repeatedly at rail yards in Budapest, Vienna, Bucharest, Sofia and in Yugoslavia.

Budapest Removing Children.

The Budapest radio said last night that children up to the age of 14 were to be evacuated from the Hungarian capital and other industrial cities. The Swiss radio said today that Toulon on the French Mediterranean coast, hard hit by American heavy bombers, had been completely evacuated.

Formations of R. A. F. heavy bombers made a series of violent assaults on German flying bomb installations in Northern France last night.

Despite bad weather, at least nine bridges in the northwest corner of France bounded by the Seine and Loire were bombed by medium and fighter-bombers late yesterday as part of battlefront support actions which also included jabs at German gun positions, convoys and tank repair depots.

Nine German planes were shot down—five in a five-minute battle over Lemans involving 12 Thunderbolts and 10 Focke-Wulfs. Only one Allied plane was reported missing.

Capt. Harman, 24 years old, is the husband of Mrs. Beulah Harman, 6623 Arsenal street. He has been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. A former chemical engineer at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, he entered service in April, 1942, and went overseas a year later. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Harman, live at 3123 Cherry street, Maplewood.

U. S. Command Post in St. Lo Sector Moved Up Into the Thick of Battle

Americans Ignore Nazi Fire—Flotsam of War Mostly German Parachute Troop Dead and Wrecked Equipment.

By ROBERT J. CASEY
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

ON THE AMERICAN FRONT BEFORE ST. LO, July 13. — If you needed any indication of how the war was going you found it when you set out to find the infantry command post that has been digging Germans out of hedges and ditches in the impossible St. Lo sector unceasingly for the last couple of days and nights.

The flotsam cast up by the tides of battle is generally a good sign of who is winning and at what cost. Here it consists mostly of German corpses, German munitions and burned-out wrecks, German tanks and transport.

What the high strategists thought of the proceedings was easily interpreted from the position of the command post itself, which had just moved forward into a spot virtually in the front line.

It was a weird trip to this noisy outpost and as dangerous as the Heinies' constant harassing fire could make it, but after traveling with a tank column right up to the place where they left the highway to go into action, you could sneak off into a couple of twisting sunken roads and drive a jeep, with no peril other than 88s, virtually to the front flap of the Colonel's tent.

In Battle When You Arrived.

When you had arrived there you needed no further guidance to the battle. You were in it.

The C. P. this time had its main office in a dugout in a hedge, enlarged by engineers from an infantry shelter constructed some hours before.

Here came a Colonel, a Major and a couple of Lieutenants, who found the place ideal save that they could talk only when the noise of bullets clipping the hedgerow overhead gave them a chance. They hung up a telephone and waited for the arrival of wire from the back area. Signalmen arrived, hooked in and established a connection to the headquarter's switchboard. The Germans shot out the wire.

The American officers set map boards up in the mud pending the arrival of tables.

They arranged for runner service to the front. The runners hadn't far to go to reach the fighting units, but no messenger ever had hotter going.

Three dead Germans wearing the close-fitting helmets of parachute troopers lay almost under foot. One of them had a wound card pinned to his blouse, but he had died before the ambulance could come to pick him up. All three were curled up as if they had lain down to sleep in the lee of the hedge, their equipment scattered about them.

Two soldiers went by carrying a blanketed figure on a stretcher and grumbling about the weight.

Grenades Half-Fill Ditch.

"Look out for that ditch," said the Major to the stretcher-bearers. "It's about half-filled with potato-masher grenades." He turned around again and said, "Those things are dangerous."

"Wonder how long it's going to take to fix that telephone line?" said the Major.

"You might tap into that line across the road," said one of the Lieutenants. The Major watched a shell-burst unfold white streamers in the opposite field and shook his head.

"Don't know whose wire that is," he said. "That may be Jerry's line and I don't want to talk to Jerry."

Another couple of stretcher-bearers came by with another heavy burden and plodded across the road.

Even above the snarling racket of the line you could hear tanks rumbling about their work in adjacent fields.

New Wire Arrives.

The wire came up, a new line. It had been quicker to lay a new one than to find the break in the old. The Major got down to his reports.

"I hope this stays put," he said.

It wasn't hard to see the infantry advance. All you had to do was risk sticking your head above the roadside parapet long enough to look. It was a scene you seemed always to be seeing — spurts of fire in a distant hedge, with doughboys snaking their way toward them through a pasture or field spangled with buttercups and daisies; spurts of fire from there and doughboys lying prone, and tall geysers of mud and smoke in the opposite field from which shells from tanks were cracking down.

A quartet of medics came into the road from the side line with two badly torn Yanks and set their stretchers down to await a place in the growing procession of ambulances.

In spite of this evidence it didn't look as if the Heinies' nervous fire was having its customary effect. Everybody you could see in the field was moving—moving slowly and cautiously, but moving. The only dead you could see in this corner of hell were Nazi parachute troopers.

A hundred feet up from the command post, as a jeep was contesting the right of way in the middle of the road to keep from sliding on to the mined shoulder, the silken whisper of an incoming mortar shell sent everybody diving into a ditch. A shell burst at the entrance of a narrow lane and another three crashed farther along in the hedgerow.

Wounded Are Calm.

Two men, a Sergeant and Lieutenant, came out into the road like men walking in their sleep. They stumbled and fell, but got up again almost immediately and seemed remarkably calm about it.

"I took it in the legs," said the Sergeant.

"Mine's in the upper arm," said the Lieutenant unemotionally. "It doesn't hurt at all. It's just numb."

We piled them into our jeep for a lift to the nearest dressing station and fought our course back to the highway through traffic which, like ourselves, wanted above everything else to stay in the mineless safety of the middle of the road.

Beyond the hedge the battle went on, throwing its spare slugs overhead, but the passengers seemed serenely unconcerned. The Sergeant scoffed at the idea that he might be seriously wounded and waved aside an offer to tie him up with a tourniquet.

"It's only a leg wound," he said. "We were trying to put an artillery observation post in there. We were waiting for the boys to get up with the wire when a shell came down."

Evidence of Fierce Fighting.

In this phantasmagoria it seemed that everybody was always talking about wire . . . the whole fringe of this sector showed evidence of how fierce the fighting had been for Hill 192 and the east-west road leading into St. Lo. There were still plenty of bodies in the ditches along the main highway; piles of machine-gun belts, rocket shells, rifles and personal gear; piles of ghastly looking medical material.

At a highway intersection a shell fragment had crumpled one Nazi parachutist against a hedge. The body was semiupright, the knees slightly tilted to one side. The rigid fingers of the right hand were closed about a hand grenade. About him trees had been knocked down by shell fire and the underbrush was stripped of leaves.

Out in the highway, 100 feet ahead of our jeep, a tank eased off the pavement onto a shoulder to make way for a down-bound ambulance. It hit a mine and blew a tread off.

An irate platoon Sergeant climbed up out of the turret to survey the damage. He called to the unseen crew and somebody handed a walkie-talkie down from the turret and he began to send out an S O S to a tank maintenance unit.

A few hundred yards away machine guns continued a woodpecker chorus and 88s went on with their blasting.

'About 20 Feet' of Hilltop Blasted Off by U. S. Shelling and Bombing

By HAL BOYLE

ATOP HILL 192 OVERLOOKING ST. LO, July 13 (AP).—Victorious American doughboys slept the sleep of exhaustion yesterday in former enemy positions by the bodies of German dead after winning control of this height dominating St. Lo in an 11-hour battle.

Their seizure of this key terrain after a long uphill fight Tuesday unlocked the last approaches to the whole heavily defended area.

Since the first company to occupy this long sloping wooded ridge was knocked back June 18 after the first surge from the beachheads had spent itself, American artillerymen have pulverized the area with approximately 1000 tons of explosives and the Allied air force also has added a great weight of shattering metal.

"We figure we knocked about 20 feet off the crest of the hill," said Lt. Col. Edward W. Wood, San Antonio, Tex. "It was a tough nut to crack, with snipers and pillboxes operating against us every foot of the way."

Pitted by Shellholes.

The ruins of German equipment and bloody clothing of torn corpses testified to the stoutness of the German defense. For hundreds of yards the earth was so pitted by shellholes you could jump from one to another.

Behind the capture of Hill 192 lay careful preparation and unexampled teamwork by air, infantry, artillery and armored forces.

After the initial setback in June the doughboys were pulled out of line and given a rest while combat engineers moved in and held the front—actually gaining a couple of hundred yards.

For weeks infiltrating patrols gathered data on the positions of the Germans who dug in near the base of the hill, along a deep sunken road and halfway up and also deeply burrowed into snug trenches along the top of the ridge which overlooked the whole approaches.

It was a natural and man-made fortress which could only be reduced by superior fire power, superb timing and complete coordination by the attacking force.

The whole area was pounded heavily by scores of American artillery pieces—from tank destroyers to the heaviest guns in the Army—until every Nazi from the base of the hill to the top was pinned shivering in his shelter.

Shelters Survive Hits.

"Some prisoners told us their log and dirt covered shelters took direct mortar hits—and all it did was shake them up a bit," said Lt. John J. Murphy of New Rochelle, N. Y.

"That sunken road was wide enough to drive a couple of jeeps through and about six feet deep," said Lt. Col. Kenneth Lieu of Portland, Ore., "and they had dugouts every 15 feet—some big enough to hold 10 men."

So successful was the close teamwork between the artillery and attacking ground force that only two American tanks were lost, about 5 per cent of those used.

Doughboy casualties can't be given in exact figures, but they are astonishingly small.

NAZI RADIO SAYS 'FIGHT FOR LIFE AND DEATH IS ON'

'All Is Now at Stake . . . We Will Turn This Continent Into Maelstrom of Destruction.'

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—One of the gravest broadcasts ever to come from Nazi Germany declared tonight that "terror grips the hearts of many of our people" and that "Germany's fight for life and death is on." The broadcast, as heard by the London Evening News, warned:

"Before the peril can reach the heart of our beloved country, we will turn this continent into a maelstrom of destruction where only one cry is heard—the cry for blood.

"All now is at stake. The Russian flood is surging against our eastern frontier and threatens to spill over our holy German land. . . .

"This holy war must now become a really total war. Everyone capable of drawing breath for forging or using a weapon must now be in it. We must have the very last man.

"We will stand and hold fast till our hour strikes. Let our enemies not think that, now that they stand before our frontiers, the task will be easier for them."

"Utterly New Strategy."

The German radio said last night that an Allied big push in Normandy was under way with an "artillery barrage exceeding anything that has gone before," and "a strategy utterly new in the history of warfare."

"Roads, fields, villages and towns, everything even in the far rear has been transformed into a vast bomb and shell-cratered area of devastation," the radio said. "Our men, grim, sweaty and smothered in dust, are fighting back with all they have to hold off infiltrating enemy groups."

This was the version as given by a German war correspondent identified as Richard Emskeller.

Nazis Unable to Mass.

Another, Christov von Innhoff, broadcast that the "Allies in Normandy are presenting an utterly new strategy which neither the German high command nor any other command ever had to cope with."

"Hitherto," said Innhoff, "our supreme command has been able to deploy, concentrate, and send up reinforcements on relatively secure lines. But now all military rules have gone by the board.

"Our hinterland is under perpetual bombardment by enemy air forces and artillery, even naval guns, of an intensity never before matched or even dreamed of.

"Under such conditions no German concentrations could be built up within striking distance of the front. We couldn't use the highways and railways we had counted on. As even the smallest paths and byways are bombarded, the German high command is abstaining from the concentration of striking forces behind the front and is sending columns along the roads. Our operational reserves are moving invisibly by devious ways to reach the critical points.

"By day our forces go to death—by night they move."

Today's German Retreat.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—The German communique reporting on operations in Russia said: "Our divisions in the area south of Wilno detached themselves farther toward the west."

AMERICAN CASUALTIES RISE TO 274,626; 59,043 KILLED

Inclusion of Saipan and Most of Normandy Losses Increases Figures Almost to World War I Total.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Announced American battle casualties in the present war are approaching the total casualties incurred in World War I. Unreported results in the last three weeks of heavy fighting in France possibly have brought the total past the 1917-1918 mark.

A total of 187,028 Army casualties announced today by Acting Secretary of War Patterson brought to 235,411 the over-all total of officially announced casualties on the ground, in the air and at sea. The World War I total was 278,828.

Today's announcement, however, contained "very few" casualties from the Normandy front, and none of the heavy losses on Saipan. Inclusion of 24,162 previously reported casualties in France, up to June 20, and the announced 15,053 casualties on Saipan bring this war's total to 274,626.

The overall Army-Navy total was an increase of 8415 over a previous report covering the period through June 13. Army dead increased 1218, the Navy's 260.

The Army casualties announced today include 33,240 killed; 77,449 wounded; 38,142 missing, and 38,197 prisoners.

The Navy list is composed of 20,362 killed; 14,127 wounded; 9433 missing and 4461 prisoners.

The number killed in France up to June 20 was 3082, while 2359 Americans lost their lives on Saipan.

The previously announced figure of 53,602 military personnel killed, together with the 3082 killed in Normandy and the 2359 killed on Saipan, would give a total of 59,043 killed since the war began.

In Italy, Army casualties since the landing last September amount to 70,399 through July 3, an increase of 5407 since the report covering the period through June 15. Of the total, 12,655 were killed, 47,457 wounded and 10,287 are missing.

Official records in Washington list American casualties in World War I at 278,828, but this is admittedly not an exact total, inasmuch as the Navy figures do not include any wounded category, and there is no uniformity of categories among the various reporting branches.

G. I. GETS SIGNALS MIXED, FINDS HE'S ALONE IN ATTACK

Invades Nazi Outpost, Kills Machine Gunner Before Time for Assault.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE ST. LO SECTOR, July 13 (AP).—Pfc. G. C. Smith of Philadelphia, Tenn., was a one-man army for a brief period—and didn't know it until his "battle" was over and won.

Smith, leading scout for a rifle squad in an attack, wormed forward 150 yards at H-hour. He saw an enemy soldier near a hedgerow. The man ran, Smith followed and came on a machine-gun nest. He shot the gunner. He also fired at the assistant gunner, missing.

Then he wondered why no American comrades were near and suddenly realized he was alone in an enemy outpost area. He quickly crawled back to his own line and demanded why the rest of the squad hadn't joined in the attack.

"It hasn't started yet," he was told. "You must have got your signals mixed."

When the attack did start his assistant scout, Pvt. James W. Higgings, 19 years old, Erwin, Tex., cornered the assistant machine gunner Smith had missed and killed him with hand grenades.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL KILLED, POSSIBLY IN SAIPAN BATTLE

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Vice Admiral Kiichi Hasegawa of the Japanese Navy has been killed in action, the Berlin radio said today in a dispatch from the Japanese naval station of Yokosuka.

The broadcast reported Hasegawa had been attached to the technical staff of the fleet air arm headquarters since 1942. He may have met his death in action around Saipan in the Marianas where Japanese naval aircraft, flying from fleet carriers, met a serious defeat.

JAP GIRL UNHURT IN 5 DAYS AFLOAT IN SAIPAN HARBOR

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The story of a 13-year-old Japanese girl who spent five days afloat in a life preserver in shippacked Saipan harbor without discovery or apparently serious injury is told in a dispatch from Saipan's marine-captured Charan-Kanoa hospital.

Yamamoto, as she is known, suffered only blistered lips, face and arms from sunburn.

A Marine combat correspondent wrote that she was picked up 20 miles at sea June 17. How she happened to be there, he said, has not been explained. "She ignores the war and calmly reads a Japanese version of a Peter Rabbit comic book, while doctors marvel that she is alive," his dispatch said.

'MUCH CLOSER CO-OPERATION' SOON BY TURKEY PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Laurence Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Turkey, said today that we could expect "much closer co-operation" from Turkey soon.

Steinhardt, who left Ankara a week ago, saw President Roosevelt this morning and said he discussed the general situation with him.

ADM. MOREELL OPERATED ON

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy's bureau of yards and docks, is resting comfortably in Bethesda naval hospital after an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was taken to the hospital yesterday.

Adm. Moreell, a former St. Louisan, is the brother of Miss Catherine Moreell, who teaches at Beaumont High School and lives at 5660 Kingsbury avenue.

SWPC HEAD HERE QUITS OVER LOAN REFUSED VETERAN

E. W. Wagner Protests Against Action of 'Some Knucklehead' in Landing Division.

Edward W. Wagner, St. Louis district manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, has resigned, it was learned today, after sending to the SWPC in Washington a telegram protesting that "some knucklehead in the loan division" there had denied the application of a St. Louis war veteran for assistance in setting himself up in business.

Edward C. Hauss, Wagner's assistant, took over ac acting district manager today.

Earl N. Levitt, of the Gatesworth Hotel, who served as a first lieutenant in the Army until he was given an honorable discharge Nov. 11, 1943, following an eye injury, had petitioned the SWPC to purchase about $5400 worth of bakery equipment and supplies and lease them to him so he could start a bakery shop. The application had been approved in St. Louis and forwarded to Washington by way of the regional SWPC office in Kansas City.

In Washington, the five-man board of directors of the SWPC turned the application down on the ground the agency was not empowered to negotiate such a deal, it was reported. Wagner then sent SWPC Chairman Maury Maverick the telegram of protest, which Maverick forwarded with other records in the case to Roy W. Webb, regional director in Kansas City. Learning of this, Wagner tendered his resignation.

Webb, who was in St. Louis today, declared that Wagner had been desirous of returning to private business for some time. Wagner, formerly engaged in the mercantile business here, had served as head of the district SWPC office here since the office was established in May, 1943.

GUN, TANK OUTPUT LAGGING BEHIND PRESSING DEMAND

Continued From Page One.

taken feeling that the war is about over."

Drastic reductions in the strength of supply and combat reserve units have been ordered by the Germans to stretch their dwindling man power resources for a three-front war, Patterson reported.

A captured enemy order, he said, disclosed that several months ago the Nazis in Italy had already found it necessary to reduce their combat rear echelon by 20 per cent and all supply units by 25 per cent while moving all men under 30 into combat units without replacing them in the rear. The Germans were then preparing to make similar transfers—but with replacements—of other soldiers under 38.

On all fronts, said Patterson, the German reserves are dwindling. The capture of the month-old order in Italy left no doubt that "the enemy is faced with a man power shortage."

In addition to making these drastic shifts of army personnel, Patterson said, the Germans ordered "ruthless exploitation of civilian populations for labor service" to keep the roads open behind their lines in Italy.

(The German high command was declared by the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet in a Bern dispatch to be levying on Nazi garrisons in occupied lands for front-line troops. Units from the German Balkan army as well as German soldiers from Holland and Norway, the newspaper said, have ben sent to reinforce the German lines in Russia, Normandy and Italy).

The report on German man power difficulties came in Patterson's review of combat on all fronts in the last week. He commented that the best result of the week's military action in Europe "is the iron ring of Allied ground and air forces tightening and constricting the Germans. In Russia, Normandy and Italy, the Nazi armies, fighting bitterly all the time, have been pushed back."

He emphasized that the enemy is still efficient, and the Allies, making only slow progress at some points, "get nothing without sweating and fighting for it."

On the other hand, said Patterson, "the Germans have the difficulty of dealing with patriots behind their lines. In France this guerrilla warfare has joined with our air action to impede enemy communications. It helps to explain why some German infantry have had to walk 100 miles to reach the battle line in Normandy. These French forces of the interior have tied up the equivalent of four German divisions."

He noted that the elimination of organized Japanese resistance on Saipan gives the Allies a base for sea and air power which "should mean the eventual elimination of effective Japanese military strength in the islands of this area and to the south, including Truk."

FIGHTER PILOT, WITH 30 ENEMY PLANES TO HIS CREDIT, MISSING

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Maj. James A. Goodson, 23-year-old commander of a P-51 Mustang squadron who is credited with the destruction of 30 German planes, is missing in action in the European theater.

The War Department reported Goodson, whose home is in Toronto, Canada, failed to return from a mission over Germany June 20.

Regarded as one of the best strafers in the European theater, Goodson achieved 15 of his "kills" in the destruction of enemy planes on the ground. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross May 27.

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ARMY, NAVY PLEA TO STEEL FOUNDRY STRIKERS TONIGHT

Union Heads Also to Ask 300 Chippers to End Unauthorized Walkout at Granite City.

(Picture In Everyday Magazine.)

Army and Navy representatives and union leaders at a meeting tonight will appeal to 300 chippers to end the unauthorized strike which has thrown 1800 other employes out of work and halted production of steel for tanks and guns at the American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Labor Temple at Granite City at 8 o'clock, it was announced by Bee Butler, president of Local 1063, CIO, United Steelworkers of America.

The chippers, most of whom are Negroes, walked out Tuesday night in protest against War Labor Board delay in acting on a request for wage increases. Butler said the strike action was taken without consultation with the union, which is making every effort to persuade the men to return to work.

The WLB has had the chippers' case under advisement for more than nine months, Butler said, and the men's impatience has been aggravated by the fact that workers in other departments already have received wage increases.

The chippers requested a wage adjustment to compensate for increased living costs and a rearrangement of piecework schedules to give them more work, he continued.

Labor disputes have caused a series of work stoppages at the Granite City plant in recent months. A 90-minute sitdown strike in another department preceded the chippers' walkout. A Negro woman burner complained that the work to which she was assigned was too difficult, and a number of other employes stopped work until the dispute was settled and the woman was persuaded to resume work. This dispute, however, had no bearing on the chippers' strike, Butler said.

Scenes After Rescue of Hound From Cave



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Friends and neighbors of JAKE LIGHT (petting dog) gather about the hound shortly after its rescue.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ERVIN LIGHT (left) and MILBOURN PINKLEY before the cave where the dog was trapped. Rock in foreground and at right was blasted away.

CUT IN QUALITY OF GASOLINE FOR CIVILIANS 'IN 10 DAYS'

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—A reduction in the quality of gasoline available for passenger automobiles has been "virtually decided" by the Petroleum Administrator for War, the Herald Tribune says it has learned from "sources close to the oil industry."

The cut, necessitated by increased military demands for 100-octane aviation gasoline, may be expected within 10 days, the paper says.

Heavy production of aviation gasoline, it explained, means that less tetraethyl lead, which gives gasoline added power, will be available for civilian consumption. The octane content of passenger car gasoline is expected to be reduced from 72 to 70. The change will bring a return of knocking motors, but the lower quality gasoline will have no adverse effect on automobile motors.

NICHOLAS POLITO WITHDRAWS; SPICUZZA LEFT UNOPPOSED

Nicholas A. Polito, veteran Republican politician and incumbent committeeman from the Fourth Ward, who filed for election in the Fifth Ward, withdrew as a candidate today, leaving Joseph L. Spicuzza, Republican committeeman in the Fifth Ward, unopposed for re-election.

Polito, whose residence was placed in the Fifth Ward through the recent realignment of ward boundaries, has engaged in a sharp political battle with Spicuzza over the Fifth Ward incumbent's residence. Polito filed suit to prohibit placing Spicuzza's name on the primary ballot, charging he was not a resident of the ward. Polito, who lives at 1837 Madison street, dismissed his suit yesterday.

BAR ON JOKES, SKITS BELITTLING A RACE IS URGED BY ACTORS

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP).—Philadelphia show folk want entertainers throughout the country to bar jokes and skits which belittle any race.

After local 6 of the AFL American Guild of Variety Artists adopted a resolution yesterday asking for avoidance of "racial cliches and caricatures for comedy purposes," Executive Secretary Richard Mayo said "we regard this not only as a wartime necessity but as the declaration of policy long overdue."

Under a program proposed for national adoption, radio, vaudeville, stage and night club entertainers would:

"Consider each instance of the treatment of a minority character or racial theme in the light of its positive contribution to the goal of a democratic and peaceful world.

"Know and understand the people whom we are portraying; depict members of all races as individuals with all the wide range of character and personality traits common to human beings of every color and creed.

"Not base characterizations of members of any race solely on the myth that the race as a whole is inherently shiftless, happy, miserly, superstitious, inscrutable, subservient, anti-democratic, etc."

KOENIG AND 3 OTHERS SUED IN WHISKY CASE

OPA and Government Join in Asking for $361,068 or Treble Damages.

Suits asking for recovery of $301,068 in overcharges as the result of black market whiskey sales were filed today in United States District Court against J. Fred Koenig, Albert Fein, Benny Greenberg and Joseph G. Sheer, who pleaded guilty to such sales last month.

The amount represents treble damages, as provided in Office of Price Administration regulations. The suits were filed jointly by the OPA and District Attorney Harry C. Blanton. Also asked for are permanent injunctions to prevent further violations.

Although each of the four suits asks for the full amount of damages, the total collected cannot exceed the treble damage figure.

Koenig, a former member of the State Constitutional Convention, and Albert Fein were placed on probation "reluctantly," by Judge Rubey M. Hulen because of recommendations from Washington when the pleas were entered June 14. They were given sentences of 18 months' imprisonment, and Koenig's probation set at three and that of Fein at two years. No fine was imposed on either.

Scheer, former St. Louis tavern proprietor, was sentenced to a year and a day in a penal institution in each of two cases with the privilege of two years' probation after payment of a $500 fine in the first case. Greenberg was sentenced to a year and a day with two years' probation on payment of $1000 fine.

GROCER ALLEGED TO HAVE HAD MILLION SUGAR POINTS HELD

Harry Iken, a retail grocer at 4201W Easton avenue, was in custody of St. Louis police today awaiting Federal action in connection with his alleged possession of one million sugar ration points.

Taylor Sandison, chief enforcement attorney here of the Office of Price Administration, said Iken was arrested yesterday at OPA request folowing an investigation. He declined to disclose the nature of the investigation, saying only that Iken could not have obtained the large number of sugar coupons otherwise than illegally.

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HOUND RESCUED FROM OZARK CAVE BY DYNAMITING

Continued From Page One.

them to Sugar Camp Hollow on the east fork of Black River where another horn call brought a howl in response from a second dog. The two dogs led the searching party to the mouth of the cave.

Drive Found in Cave.

Light shouted into the aperture, less than 12 inches wide, and Drive said to be the best 'coon hound in the county, barked back. For a day Light and neighbors chiseled and hammered through the rock trying to release the dog, which they judged, must have been imprisoned 25 feet back. Then they used dynamite.

Tears came to Light's eyes as the rescue work progressed. The men filled dynamite holes with rags so that the concussion of the explosions would not hurt the dog.

Sgt. Harold Present of the Missouri Humane Society, St. Louis, arrived at the scene about 24 hours before the rescue and helped the farmers. Henry Light, meanwhile, kept looking for opportunities to get the dog out and when enough of the rock, more than 23 feet, had been blasted away, he crawled into an opening and with a pick dug a hole for security.

He then called to the others to "fix me some food." The food was handed to him on a stick, which he stuck through the opening. Drive sniffed at it, he told the reporter, and he kept pulling it away until the dog came close enough to make the grab.

Since last Sunday, the rescuers were able to feed Drive by attaching food to the end of a long pole and shoving it back into the cave. The food was wrapped in rags which the dog gnawed away.

Mrs. Light kept a mobile kitchen on hand at the mouth of the cave to feed the rescuers. The Light farm as well as many others in the vicinity went without attention as the Reynolds County people concentrated on the single effort of liberating the dog.

The country is rough and accessible only by trails and the single, almost untraversable road. The cave is about a mile as the crow flies from Tom Sauk, highest point in the State.

E. T. Nelson of M-K-T Dies.

DALLAS, Tex., July 13 AP).—E. T. Nelson, treasurer of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway for 25 years and resident of Dallas since 1917, died here yesterday. He was 73 years old. A native of Cooper County, Mo., he first came to Texas in 1898, returning to Missouri to reside in St. Louis for a few years until he moved to Dallas.

RENNER SAID TO HAVE HELD UP DONNELL FUND

Public Service Official Asserts Ex-Secretary Has $600 in Campaign Gifts.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—Delay in transmitting contributions to the Donnell-for-United States Senator campaign fund was the reason for requesting the resignation of William M. Renner Jr. (Rep.), St. Louis, as secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, Chairman Albert Miller announced today.

Members and employes of the commission contributed between $600 and $700 to the Donnell campaign fund, but Joseph H. Grand, treasurer of the Donnell organization, reported from St. Louis today he had as yet received none of the money from Renner, Miller said.

Miller said Renner, as secretary of the commission, had been designated temporary treasurer to receive the voluntary contributions and transmit them to Grand. It was learned yesterday that Miller had requested and received Renner's resignation, effective at once.

Renner, who had been secretary of the commission since Jan. 6, 1943, told Miller he was going to St. Louis.

FREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Benton Park, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street, 8 o'clock.

Nazi Ace Killed; Claimed 69 Planes.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Lt. Eugen Zweigert, who as one of Germany's leading air aces claimed 69 Allied planes, has been killed on the western front, the German radio announced today.

MERRY'S FINE CARS
Always Choice Selection
All Cars Guaranteed
Good Trades, Terms
44 Years in Business
MERRY MOTOR CO.
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F E TASTY SANDWICHES ARE A SPECIALTY
FOOD SHOP
BUY WAR BONDS
Delicious and nutritious too! We suggest you try our Philadelphia Cream Cheese sandwich on homemade Nut Bread Toast — — — — — 18c
611 Locust 119 N. 8th 912 Washington 3563 Olive 1018 Market

Cabriolet Tops RECOVERED
MUECK
AUTO BODY CO.
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WAR VETERANS!
No Loan Costs for F. H. A.
LOANS ON HOMES
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
3 TO 20 YEAR LOW INTEREST
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

Pressure Type
WATER COOLERS
. . . using ice . . . bubbler style . . . 10 gal. per hour capacity . . . all-steel cabinet . . . well insulated.
$79.50
MERCHANTS ICE & COAL CO.
314 N. Fourth St. (2) CH. 8550



ST. LOUIS C. OF C. FAVORS U. S. AID IN BUILDING AIRPORT

Differs With National Chamber, However, on State or Local Matching Funds.

A proposal by the United States Chamber of Commerce for Federal aid for airport construction to replace the recent practice of Government financing and direct appropriations for airport projects has been approved by the board of directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, George C. Smith, president of the local organization, announced today.

The St. Louis Chamber, however, took issue with the national body's proposition that "Federal funds for airports should be matched by at least equal amounts of state or local funds for the same use."

The board members said they believed Federal funds should be restricted to land, grading, drainage, landscaping, construction of runways, lighting and other safety features. They added that only buildings and maintenance should be financed by state or local funds.

The board approved the apportionment of Federal funds equitably among the various states in accord with a nationwide airport system, with due consideration to the provision already made for airports built with defense and war allotments. It disapproved of a proposal by the national body recommending postponement of the major part of airport construction until a period of depression.

Other declarations in the national chamber's referendum on airport policy that were approved included concentration of airport administration in a single agency of each Federal, state and local government; planning surveys in each state in co-operation with Federal and local authorities; and recognition of private airports in any national airport plan.

The board also approved a second referendum pertaining to control of one form of carrier by another. It contended "operators of one form of transportation service should be permitted by law to operate other forms within reasonable territorial limits upon making an adequate showing to the appropriate regulatory authorities that it would be in the public interest and would not unduly restrain competition." This question has arisen from recent applications by railroads and steamship companies to operate air lines.

YOUNG MOTHER CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF CHILDREN

A petition to declare the three children of Mrs. Vivian McGuire of Belleville wards of the St. Clair County Court was filed today by Mrs. Emma B. Donovan, county probation officer, who charged the 19-year-old mother with mistreatment and neglect. Mrs. McGuire is the sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Reichling, who is awaiting grand jury action on charges that she abandoned her 9-month-old daughter in a Belleville railroad station last June 26.

Mrs. Donovan said she recently found the McGuire children being cared for by a 14-year-old girl while their mother was working in a war plant. Mrs. McGuire's husband, Louis, is in the Navy and she receives a $120-a-month dependency allotment, the probation officer said. Mrs. McGuire has a three-month-old son and two daughters, one and two years old.

County Judge Joseph E. Fleming set the petition for hearing July 21, the same date he will hear a similar petition to have Mrs. Reichling's child declared a ward of the court. Mrs. McGuire lives at 710 South Church street, Belleville.

DARST AIDS CLAIM COMMITTEEMEN IN 4 MORE WARDS

These Are Said to Represent Transfer of Backing From Fitzsimmons Who Withdrew.

Support of Democratic City Committee members in four South Side wards for Joseph M. Darst, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, was announced today by Darst's campaign headquarters. This largely represented a transfer of backing from groups which had favored Coroner James J. Fitzsimmons until he withdrew from the mayoral race.

Patrick J. Burke, Darst's only opponent for the nomination, who so far has obtained considerably more support from ward organizations than Darst has, announced that he has been indorsed by Maurice P. Hay and Mrs. LuRene C. Kaiser, committee candidates in the new Twenty-third Ward, in the southwestern part of the city.

The block of South Side wards joining the Darst forces marks "the beginning of a steady trend to Darst among ward leaders," it was asserted by Samuel H. Liberman, general chairman of the Darst campaign. Committee members in this group, as announced by the Darst headquarters, are: Committee Chairman George M. Murphy and Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Fifteenth Ward; State Senator Anthony M. Webbe, Seventh; Justice of the Peace Anton Sestric and Mrs. Mada Wood, Eighth, and James McAteer and Miss Nell Dwyer, new Eleventh.

It was also asserted by the Darst headquarters, due to a misunderstanding, that Henry E. Luaders and Mrs. Margaret Faith, Ninth Ward, were aligned for Darst. Luaders told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his ward organization would not be committed to a mayoral candidate until after a meeting at 2843 South Jefferson avenue tonight, to be addressed by both Darst and Burke. Luaders expressed the opinion it would be a close race, said both candidates were friends of his and fine men and frankly declared that he wanted to pick a winner.

Murphy, Webbe, Sestric and McAteer had been conferring over their choice before the announcement was made, and decided to act together.

Darst's forces also announced that James J. McGilligan, a committee candidate in the Twenty-seventh Ward, and former Alderman Nick Reidy of the new Twentieth, Burke's home ward, were supporting Darst.

A speakers' bureau has been formed for Darsh, who was Director of Public Welfare in the Dickmann administration. Among its members are Russell L. Dearmont, Jacob M. Lashly, Roland F. O'Bryen, Kenneth Teasdale, Frank Lee and former Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker. Lashly, former president of the American Bar Association, will speak for Darsh on radio station KWK at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

TWO NEW VITAMINS FOUND

AUSTIN, Tex., July 13 (AP).—A University of Texas scientist, Dr. Esmond E. Smell, announced yesterday discovery of two new vitamins which may possess properties helpful in control of anemia, nervous disorders and human acne.

The two new compounds have been named pyridoxamine and pyridoxaml because they are closely related to a previously known vitamin, pyridoxine.

OVERHEARD AT WOHL'S
"When It's Hot or When It's Cool, I Lunch at Wohl's 'Cause I'm No Fool."
WOHL'S FOR FINE FOODS 214 N. SEVENTH (1)

ARMY WON'T RELAY FAMILY REQUESTS FOR YANKS' RETURN

Messages, Hereafter, Will Be Judged and Handled by Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The War Department has decided to discontinue transmitting to theater commanders requests for soldiers overseas to be returned to this country because of illness in the family or other emergency reason. This action is necessary, the Department announced today, because of the strain imposed on communication facilities by military messages.

Henceforth, those making such a request will be asked to give it to the American Red Cross which, after an investigation, will make a recommendation through its own channels if it believes return of the soldier is necessary.

At the same time, the Army also announced discontinuance of the practice of sending overseas requests for information on the condition of specific individuals.

The Army said its policy is to report serious illness and subsequent changes to the next of kin as a matter of routine procedure, and, in the absence of any such report, it could be assumed that the individual's condition had not changed materially.

ST. LOUISAN WINS FIRST IN ART SHOW ON GUADALCANAL

The artistic impulses of sailors, soldiers and Marines occupying the Solomon Islands have found expression in a 1500-entry exhibit of paintings and handicrafts on battle-scarred Guadalcanal, and a St. Louisan has won the grand award of the show with a self portrait in oils, a Navy dispatch reported today.

The dispatch said the winner was Russell C. Todd of St. Louis, technician fifth grade. No street address was available.

Shortly after the exhibit opened in a building a few hundred yards from Lunga beach, where the Marines stormed ashore in August, 1942, a party of native Malaitans, once the most warlike of the islanders, dropped in to look around. They solemnly offered to buy everything in the show.

Prize-winning works are expected eventually to be sent to the United States as entries in a proposed servicemen's exhibit of entries from all fighting theaters. The dispatch said that among the exhibits was a model for a memorial statue on Guadalcanal, inscribed "Stranger, Here Is Sacred Ground."

E BOND SALES RISE INDICATES QUOTA MAY BE REACHED

Purchases of $981,168 in 24 Hours Bring Total to $17,488,953 or 57.4 Pct. of Goal.

A consistent increase in sales of E war bonds indicated today that the $32,154,150 quota for this area might be attained by the end of this month, I. A. Long, metropolitan campaign chairman, said after examining recent tabulations.

During the last 24 hours, Long pointed out, E bond sales were $981,168, bringing the total to $17,488,953, or 57.4 per cent of the goal.

War bond sales of all types totaled $222,318,102 today, including subscriptions during the last 24 hours of $1,584,630. The $180,863,050 quota has been exceeded by 22.9 per cent.

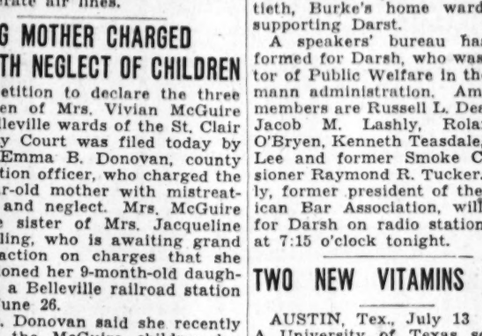
Pointing out that emphasis is being directed toward the sale of E bonds, Long said that if the current selling pace can be maintained "we will stand an excellent chance of going over the top on E bonds."

"This is the only phase of the Fifth War Loan Drive in which St. Louis has not achieved its goal," Long pointed out, "and we hope that the response during the rest of July will develop into a winning stretch run."

In St. Louis County, total sales were $10,396,328. The county reached its $9,270,000 quota last Monday. Boy Scouts have obtained 43,784 individual E bond pledges in their house-to-house campaign, representing 87.5 of a drive for 50,000 pledges. Bond pledges obtained by the scouts total $7,863,781 which is 57.2 per cent more than their original five million goal. The scouts will continue solicitation through Saturday.

Additional firms oversubscribing their E bond quotas were announced as follows: Security National Bank, St. Louis Ordnance District, Meyer Brothers Grocery & Meat Market, Metro Spick & Span Cleaners, Mack Electric Co., St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co., Baldwin Regalia Co., International Harvester Co., Dixie Machinery Manufacturing Co., T. J. Moss Tie Co., National Chair Co., Starr Service & Parking Co., St. Louis Curtain Co., Service Paper Box Co., Gus T. Handage & Son Printing Co., Automatic Canteen Co., Day-Brite Lighting, Inc., John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Keeler-Morris Printing Co., Inc., Millers Mutual of Illinois, Missouri Printing & Engraving Co., St. Louis Union Trust Co., and Southern Commercial & Savings Bank.

JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 114 YEARS



Jaccard Wedding Rings

Jaccard matching Wedding Rings for bride and groom . . . precious for their sentiment and because Jaccard Wedding Rings are part of a tradition cherished by many American families for generations.

A. Plain Wedding Band 14-kt. Gold Bride's Ring, $8.25
Groom's Ring, $16.25

B. Floral Wedding Rings, 14-kt. Gold Bride's Ring, $12.00
Groom's Ring, $16.00

C. Beveled Wedding Rings, 14-kt. Gold Bride's Ring, $15
Groom's Ring, $26

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
20% Federal Tax Included
Sketched Larger Than Actual Size for Better Details

JACCARD'S Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.
Locust at Ninth (1) MERMOD-JACCARD-KING • MAin 3975

all-wool, breeze-weight

DIXIE WEAVE TROPICALS

by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$37.50



St. Louisans have several months of hot weather ahead. Dixie Weaves are created to keep you cool when Old Sol is bearing down.

Exclusive with

Wolff's 7th and Olive (1)

Air-cooled throughout for comfort.

EXTRA SPECIALS

LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM—55c	27c
FITCH HAIR OIL—25c	19c
WILDROOT SHAMPOO—50c	39c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC—70c	57c
POLIDENT PLATE CLEANSER—60c	39c
CLEANSING CREAM EATON'S—FULL POUND	29c
ARRID DEODORANT—JAR	39c
CHERAMY FLORAL TALCUM—25c	19c
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER—50c	29c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM—50c	29c

Add 20% to all those items subject to Federal Luxury Tax

SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Katz

PRICES GOOD AT ALL THREE 26 DEPARTMENT SUPER STORES

7TH AND LOCUST | HODIAMONT & EASTON | 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

EXTRA SPECIALS

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA—50c	23c
ASPIRIN REGULAR 5-GRAIN BOTTLE OF 100	8c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c	2 FOR 9c
VASELINE BLUE SEAL, WHITE—10c	2 FOR 11c
IVORY OR SWAN FLOATING SOAP—10c	3 FOR 25c
SIMILAC POWDERED MILK—$1.25	79c
MURINE FOR THE EYES—60c	33c
EMPIRIN COMP. B. & W.—BOX OF 12	11c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS—50c	39c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c	12c

We Reserve the right to limit quantities.



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In glorious colors. Does wonders for any hair-do!

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FINE MESH 35c 3 for $1 | SNOOD MESH 70c 3 for $2

Katz SUPER STORES Toiletries Departments

DOWNTOWN 700 LOCUST | HODIAMONT & EASTON | 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD



Clothe your legs in the sheer flattery of liquid hosiery for cool comfort all summer long!

DU BARRY LEG MAKE-UP $1.00

TUSSY SHOW OFF 50c

SVELT LEG MAKE-UP 4-oz. 60c

Dorothy Perkins Hosiery Mill $1.00

EATON'S LEG MAKE-UP 79c

ROZINA BACKY'S LEG MAKE-UP $1.00

DURATION LEG-DO 49c

Plus 20% Tax. Mail Orders Prepaid.



LIFEBUOY or LUX TOILET SOAP WITH THIS COUPON 5c Limit 3

Crystal White Laundry Soap WITH THIS COUPON 4 for 13c Coupon good with any 25c purchase except tobacco or grocery items. Good July 14th and 15th. Limit 4



Formerly 25c to 50c

HAIR BOWS Beautiful bows firmly attached to combs. Your choice of many colors 18c Limit 5



New and Exciting STRAWS Bright raffia embroidery and colorful linings $1.00 Plus Federal Tax

RED HOT COUPON



REG. 5c IDEAL BARBER BARS Ideal Shaving Soap WITH THIS COUPON 2 for 5c Limit 4

RED HOT COUPON



DR. SCHOLL'S ADHESIVE TAPE Half-inch by 5 yards or 1 inch by 2½ yards. WITH THIS COUPON 6½c Limit 4

Limited Quantity!

War Alarm Clock

A dependable timekeeper that's sturdily constructed.

$1.65 Plus Tax

Limit 1 Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.

$2.50 Value FULL-LENGTH MIRROR



Large size mirror with walnut finish frame. $1.98



Plastic Flapjack Compact $2.98

Large size, round compacts in a variety of colors. Cleverly designed.

$1.75 Value PICTURE



A wide variety of scenes and subjects. Beautifully framed. $1.29

$1.75 Value UTILITY SHELF

Double, heavy glass shelf with white enamel column supports. Complete with brackets.



$1.19

$1.00 Value METAL LUNCH KIT



Regulation size, will hold pint thermos bottle. 69c

$1.00 AUTODEX



Handy directory for home or office 49c

HOME CANNING NEEDS

MASON QUART JARS With Lids. Dozen 69c

PINT SIZE 59c

JAR RUBBERS Top or shoulder seal. Dozen 5c

MASON CAPS 3-Piece. Box of 12 25c

CANNING RACK 49c

JUST ARRIVED!

TENNIS RACKETS

$6.00 WRIGHT AND DITSON VICTOR TENNIS RACKET $4.95

$8.50 PATRIOT TENNIS RACKET. Nylon strings. $4.98

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MILK OF MAGNESIA Effective regulator for the whole family. 12-ounces. 33c



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Glycerine Suppositories 12 for 25c



MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS Easy to take. 100 43c

EPSOM SALTS, 4 ounces 13c

SODA BICARBONATE, 8 ounces 23c

CASTOR OIL, 3 ounces 23c



ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT Efficient treatment. 1 Ounce 23c



Saccharin TABLETS ½-Grain 100 27c



MINERAL OIL EMULSION Health necessity. Pint 69c

Complete SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



Ben Pearson COMPLETE ARCHERY SET Recreation Fun! $1.85



BADMINTON OUTFIT Includes 2 Rackets, Shuttlecocks and Set of Rules $2.75

Styled in Hollywood SWIMMING SUITS



COTTON PRINTS—Sun suit styles $3.39

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DE LUXE PRINTS $5.65

DE LUXE CELANESE 2-Piece Suits $5.95

MEN'S TRUNKS—$1.98 to $2.59



VICTORY GOLF BALLS For a Better Game 59c 3 for $1.75



WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS 49c 3 for $1.45

PERSONAL NEEDS



$1.50 Bath Spray 5-Foot Hose and Metal Spray Head 98c



CHUX Disposable DIAPERS Box of 50 $1.25



B. & B. SPEED ATHLETIC SUPPORTER Firm Support 50c



$1.00 Seiberling Bulb Type DOUCHE SYRINGE For Feminine Hygiene 59c



$1.25 EMROSE FEVER Thermometer 89c



KOTEX Safer, Softer Protection. Comes in Two Sizes. 12 for 22c 54 for 89c

SUMMER TOILETRIES



$1.20 Bathasweet BONUS PACKAGE Water softener and deodorant. 89c



$1.00 PINAUD'S APPLE BLOSSOM DUSTING POWDER Fine as mist. 79c



75c HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN Includes hand lotion and facial cream. 49c



Elmo Honeysuckle BATH POWDER Alluring, new fragrance! $1.00



KISS AND TELL COLOGNE Daring, provocative fragrance. $2.50



Hollywood OATMEAL SOAP Box of 6. 42c

PEGGY SAGE CABINETTE SET Beauty at Your Fingertips. $1.00

HOME & DAILY NEEDS

50c DRURY LANE ONION SKIN STATIONERY For air mail, 75 sheets. 29c

50c BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS Regulation deck. 47c

$1.50 GENUINE LEATHER RATION BOOK HOLDER Special compartments. 98c

SPONGES AND CHAMOIS 50c GRASS SPONGE 29c

50c CHAMOIS All-Purpose 39c

REVERSIBLE BLADES For a smoother shave. 5 for 31c

39c Value FEATHER DUSTER For easier dusting. 25c

$2.50 Value GLASS COFFEE MAKER 8 cup capacity. $1.69

SUNBURN REMEDIES

50c UNGUENTINE BURN OINTMENT 39c

50c NOXZEMA CREAM, 4 ozs. 39c

VASELINE BORATED 18c

35c TRADE BORIC ACID OINTMENT 23c

FOOT RELIEF

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS 31c

35c FREEZONE 33c

25c BLUE JAY CORN OR CALLOUS PADS 23c

$2.00 DR. SCHOLL'S LASTIK ARCH PADS $1.79

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CAMPHO PHENIQUE LIQUID, 1 ounce 24c

Gimp, 1 ounce 45c

CHIGGER CHASER 29c

JITTERBUG 33c

FIRST AID NEEDS

J. & J. BANDAIDS, Ready-to-use bandages with sulfathiazole; 36 for 23c

J. & J. FIRST AID KIT. Well stocked emergency kit 99c

REG. $1.25 SIZE 89c

CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

$2.50 CHAIR CUSHION Brown leatherette, reversible cushion. Stenographers and executives sizes. $2.19

35c CORK TABLE MATS Colorfully designed mats that save time and laundry. 29c 4 for $1.00

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KHAKI ZIPPER BAG

Heavy duck cloth bag with 18-inch zipper. All-purpose bag. $1.59

CONKLIN MINUTE MAN FOUNTAIN PEN

Smooth writing Conklin pen in genuine leather case. $1.75

Follow the Invasion WORLD GLOBE

Spot the news as it is made on these complete color faced globes. $2.39

$5.00 KENNEDY TACKLE BOX Heavy steel box with self lifting, top tray. Grand for fishing, ideal for tool storage. $3.95

FRIED WHITING WITH TARTAR SAUCE

- BUTTERED PEAS
- PARSLEY BUTTERED POTATOES
- HOT ROLL & BUTTER
- COFFEE

45c

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO KATZ AND SAVE

HEPICEBRIN GELSEALS, Bulk, 100	$3.25
FEOSOL TABLETS, 100	89c
WYETH'S AMPHOJEL, 12 Ounces	$1.15

OIL OF CITRONELLA ½ Ounce 13c

INSULIN Reg. 10cc U-40 59c No Mail Orders

FRESH SMOKES

$1.00 LEATHER ROLL UP POUCH Oil-Silk Lined 69c

BOOK MATCHES 50 Packs. 11c

KEG OR UNION LEADER SMOKING TOBACCO 14 Ounces. 54c

POUND TOBACCO Prince Albert, Velvet, Kentucky Club, Sir Walter Raleigh, Friends, Big Ben, Dill's Best. Choice 72c

FRESH NUTS

BROKEN CASHEWS Tasty Delicious ¾ Pound 29c

PARTY MIX NUTS A Delicious Assortment Pound 49c

WHOLE CASHEWS Choicest Nut Meats ¾ Pound 39c

DEER PARK COOKIE ASSORTMENT Wholesome Ingredients 2-Pound Box $1.39

LUGGAGE

STRIPED SUITCASE Large size bag with metal reinforced corners and strong leather handle. It's designed for hard wear $13.90

DE LUXE MEN'S OVERNITE CASE Smartly styled case to meet all your traveling needs. Brown with leather trim, metal locks and rayon lining. Contains special compartment for shirts $16.40

FITCH PRODUCTS

SAPONIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO Leaves hair lustrous, easy to manage. 47c

BRUSHLESS or LATHER SHAVE CREAM For a cool, comfortable shave. 23c

ROSE FEVER SUFFERERS! ALSO HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Try HAYRIN Nasal Filters. They aid in relief of Hay Fever and Seasonal Asthma symptoms. Completely adjustable and invisible when worn without nasal clip. They're comfortable, too.

Mail Orders Filled

HAYRIN Nasal Filters $5.00 COMPLETE

75c ROGER & GALLET SACHET

Learn new wiles with this exciting dry perfume! A pinch with your deodorant... A few grains inside foundation, blouse or hem. Lasts and lasts!

- FLEUR DE AMOUR
- BLUE CARNATION
- NIGHT OF DELIGHT

55c 2 for $1.00 Plus 20% Tax

Peggy Sage NAIL POLISH

- WHIRLIGIG
- VICTORIAN ROSE

Softly feminine rose tints to harmonize with your skintone or deep rose excitement! 60c Plus Tax Mail Orders Prepaid

Champrel COQUETTE Cologne

Deliberately deceiving . . . seemingly demure yet so provocatively appealing! $1.00 Plus Tax. Mail Orders Prepaid

LIPSTICKS? Katz Has Em!

DOROTHY PERKINS Latest shade Lipsticks in clever plastic case. $1.00

ELMO, rich, creamy lipstick to keep your lips exotically appealing! $1

DU BARRY, so satiny, so provocative it flatters as it adheres! $1

BARBARA GOULD Bright popular shades in metal case. $1.00

AYERS, Fashion-of-the-hour tones, brilliant bright — so lasting you won't believe it! $1

HOUBIGANT Translucid Lipstick in an attractive plastic case. $1.00

Plus 20% Tax. Mail Orders Prepaid.

FREE! PACKAGE OF CALVERT LIPSTICK TISSUES WITH EACH TUBE OF LIPSTICK PURCHASED.

Katz DRUG CO. TOILETRIES DEPARTMENTS

RED HOT COUPON

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S Anklets Finely Woven With This Coupon 13½c Pair Limit 2 Pairs

RED HOT COUPON

APPROVED WAX PAPER It has so many household uses! 125-foot size. Shop Fri. and Sat. With This Coupon 12½c Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON

35c 7-Piece DESSERT SET

6 Individual Glass Dishes and 1 Serving Bowl. With This Coupon Set 21c Limit 2 Sets

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Special Clearance MONEY BELTS For Servicemen Assorted Styles Some with Zippers WITH THIS COUPON 2 for 25c Limit 2

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FRUIT JAR RINGS Top or shoulder seal. Fresh stock! Shop Fri. & Sat. With This Coupon Doz. 4c Limit 12 Boxes

45,000 BYPASSED NEW GUINEA JAPS ATTACKING ALLIES

First Assault Thrown Back by Yanks in Aitape Sector — Foe Seeks Escape Route.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, July 13 (AP).—Ending two months of smoldering quiet, Japan's trapped, bypassed Eighteenth Army has suddenly and viciously attacked Americans entrenched near Aitape, British New Guinea.

Headquarters announced today that the Japanese, faced with starvation or eventual destruction by advancing Australian and American troops, had massed a heavy force, apparently in the hope of blasting an escape route for 45,000 men westward through Aitape into Dutch New Guinea.

"Opening skirmishes with our outguard and reconnaissance groups now are taking place," the communique reported.

The Japanese, after massing for several days, attacked Monday night along the Driniumor River, 21 miles east of American-occupied Aitape.

The Americans, veterans of the New Guinea campaigns at Buna and Saidor, dug in and held.

The Japanese renewed their assaults Tuesday. Results of that action have not been disclosed. Allied planes raked the 130 miles of enemy-held coast east to the Australian-held Sepik River.

When the Americans landed at Aitape April 22, the strength of the bypassed Japanese Eighteenth Army, commanded by Gen. Hatazo Adachi, was estimated at 60,000. Air bombardment and privation possibly have reduced the force by 25 per cent.

Air Field Officer



COL. JOHN M. DAVIES
Who has assumed command of Scott Field. Col. Davies had been station air inspector at the field since September, 1943. He succeeded Col. John P. Temple, acting commanding officer since last March, who was assigned to Washington, D. C.

DOUGLAS LOOMS AS CHIEF RIVAL TO REPLACE WALLACE

Continued From Page One.

voicing an opinion that the hullaballoo over the vice-presidential selecting isn't warranted. Many agree with Senator Tunnell of Delaware: "Campaigns aren't fought for vice-presidential candidates. I have doubts they carry many votes. I'll bet Roosevelt didn't carry many when he ran for Vice-President in 1920."

Wallace's intimates note that a sizeable amount of the opposition to him stems from the thought that he would move into the White House should anything happen to Roosevelt.

But Tunnell said the Republicans are fostering this opposition. "It's a perfectly legitimate move," he added, "for them to assert the President is old, lacking pep and losing energy, and to point to Wallace as a successsor. But their real fear is he has enough pep to win the election."

South Carolina Delegates for Roosevelt and Byrnes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 13 (AP).—South Carolina's 36 delegates to the Democratic national convention went on record yesterday as supporting President Roosevelt for a fourth term and voted to submit the name of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes as a candidate for the vice-presidency.

The delegates, at a preconvention organization meeting in Columbia, also chose as delegation chairman Senator Maybank of South Carolina, a supporter of the administration.

The delegation, which controls a total of 18 convention votes, had been directed previously by the State Democratic convention to participate in next week's Chicago convention as an uninstructed group. Yesterday's vote for Roosevelt was 29 to four, with three delegates not casting ballots.

National Maritime Union Urges Renomination of Wallace.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The National Council of the National Maritime Union (CIO) urged yesterday the renomination of Vice-President Wallace and declared "Roosevelt and Wallace are an unbeatable team."

Joseph Curran, NMU president, sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, hailing his decision to accept renomination, and to Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, indorsing Wallace.

"No man is better equipped to be the running mate of President Roosevelt than our internationally beloved Vice-President, Henry A. Wallace," the telegram to Hannegan said.

Kentuckian Says Barkley's Name Will Be Offered.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 13 (AP).—Henry Ward, associate editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, said today that Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley would be placed in nomination for the vice-presidency at the Democratic national convention in Chicago next week.

Ward, a close personal and political associate of the Majority Leader, declared Barkley's name would remain in nomination until a vice presidential candidate had been selected. He said this plan had the Senator's approval.

U. S. MAIL TO ROME RESUMED

Resumption of civilian mail service between the United States and Rome and Vatican City was announced today by the Post Office Department. At present only personal correspondence, with a weight limit of two ounces on letters, will be permitted.

Along with the ban on commercial, financial or business communications, no checks, drafts, securities or currency may be sent.

7 REFORMATORY BOYS CAPTURED IN CHASE

Officers' Shots Halt Youths Fleeing in Stolen Truck.

Seven youths who escaped yesterday afternoon from the state reformatory at Boonville were captured early today by state highway patrolmen after a short chase which started near Gray Summit and during which four shots were fired.

Four of the youths are from St. Louis. They are Don Wilson Richardson, 17 years old, 1027 Allen avenue; Charles L. Kellerman, 16, of 1908 Park avenue; Carvin Sharp, 16, of 1436A Montgomery street, and Seibert Medley, 17, of 5153 Minerva avenue. Also captured were James F. Rider, 17, Kansas City; Joseph Elmer Smith, 18, Memphis, Tenn., and Donald E. Conner, 17, Anderson, Ind.

Troopers Clifford Ashwell and Norman Eader of the state patrol sighted the seven driving east on Highway 50 near the junction with Highway 66, and drew alongside for a routine check. The youths speeded up, and Ashwell fired a warning shot in the air.

When they failed to stop, he fired three shots at the car, two of them piercing the back and windshield, and the other puncturing the right rear tire. The youths then stopped and surrendered.

R. J. T. Carter, assistant superintendent of the reformatory, said the youths escaped in a truck they were using to spread lime on a field. All were serving terms for theft, the majority for stealing automobiles. Highway Patrol headquarters here said the group also admitted breaking into a house in Jefferson City last night and stealing money. The automobile in which they were riding was also stolen last night in Jefferson City.

APPOINTED TO C. OF C. HERE

Charles R. Frederick, former district board operations executive for the St. Louis Office of Price Administration, has been appointed director of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Frederick, who succeeds George Marklin, had been in the printing and publishing business here for 15 years prior to his work with the government.

F.D.R., CHURCHILL EXPECTED TO MEET AGAIN BEFORE LONG

Continued From Page One.

in France. The committee would function under general supervision of Eisenhower, who retains final responsibility within the limits of military requirements.

The whole thing is to be formalized in an agreement based on a draft already worked out by British and French officials in London.

NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT SPENDING PLAN APPROVED

Expenditures by the Fire Department of $70,000 for three new pumpers and three trucks equipped with 65-foot aerial ladders was approved today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which at the same time approved a $10,000 appropriation supplementing the $60,000 provided in the current budget for the purchase of new equipment.

Priorities have been obtained and orders placed for the new equipment, and delivery is expected within four months.

50 STRIKE AT CLEANING PLANT

Dry cleaning at the Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4229W Easton avenue, was curtailed today as a result of a walkout of about 50 Negroes over the firing of some employes. A spokesman for the AFL Cleaning and Dye House Workers' Union, Local 161, said they were fired for joining the union.

The employes quit work yesterday at 12:30 p. m., E. C. Brenner, general manager, said. He said the company had not been approached by any of the strikers or their representatives. The company's 110 employes have been unorganized.

CITY TO PAY DRIVER $1580 FOR INJURIES IN COLLISION

Judgment for $2666 was entered today against the City in favor of Charles E. Kipper, 3429 Park avenue, an ambulance driver, for injuries suffered June 14, 1943, in a collision between two ambulances at Twelfth boulevard and Chouteau avenue. The other driver and a patient in the other vehicle were killed.

Kipper, who is 55 years old, suffered fractures of the pelvis and hip in the accident, and was hospitalized for three and a half months. He is again employed as a driver by the ambulance service. The judgment, a compromise settlement, was entered in the court of Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams.

In testimony, Kipper said he received $20 a week, the maximum due under state workmen's compensation laws, following his injury. The total received, $1086, will be deducted from the judgment, leaving a balance of $1580 to be paid by the city.

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PLANTS GET HUNGRY IN JULY
July is mid-growing season for vegetables, flowers and grass . . . and they are hungry for food.
Fertilize in July is a good rule for successful gardening. Let us tell you what to use and how to fertilize growing plants.
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HERE'S QUICK ACTION
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Take ACQUIN as directed and know as thousands do that REAL relief can be yours. It's dependable! All druggists have ACQUIN. Take as directed or see your Doctor. Trial pack FREE — Write ACQUIN CO., St. Louis 11, Mo.
BE SURE IT'S ACQUIN (Pronounced AC-kwin)

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July 15
HOMER RODEHEAVER
Song Leader—Trombonist—Soloist
Kiel Auditorium—7:30 P. M.
YOUTH • FOR • CHRIST • MEETING
Radio Broadcast—WIL—8:00 to 8:30 P. M.
BIBLE QUIZ CONTEST
Air-Conditioned — All Seats Free

DIAMONDS WANTED
We will buy your diamonds... Get our offer before selling.
Maritz Jewelers since 1894
411 NORTH TENTH ST. (1)
(KINLOCH BUILDING)
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BASKETS FROM OLD MEXICO



Medium size, approximately 17 in. tall, 19 in. wide. $1.29

Large size, approximately 18 in. tall, 21 in. wide. $1.49



Small size, approximately 15 in. tall, 18 in. wide. 69c

We're excited about these imported baskets from Mexico, because we know how much you'll use them . . . for laundry, waste paper, vegetables, even to carry away mowed grass! They're all firmly woven with handles that stand strain!

Mail and phone orders, Dial CE. 9449
SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor

INLAID LINOLEUM

Give rooms bright, fresh floors with new inlaid linoleum. Armstrong, Pabco, Congoleum-Nairn make these fine marbles and patterned designs in colors that go through to the back . . . red, black, blue, green, ivory!

99c sq. yd.



SBF Linoleum—Sixth Floor



Stor-Aid SHELF-KING WARDROBE

$5.98

A tidy answer to that closet shortage . . . the problem of storing woolens. Has two tie racks, a hat shelf, removable folding utility shelves at bottom. Of sturdy fibreboard with wood frame. 69x29x21.

Shipping charges extra outside regular delivery area.

SBF Notions—Street Floor

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You're Slimmer in a minute

. . . when your figure comes under the magic control of this new foundation . . . with an inner-belt that smoothes away any bulge in front . . . and a built-up bra that contours your bustline beautifully . . . Back laced . . . so that it will fit you to perfection. Lengths for tall or short figures.

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If eyes feel tired . . smart . . burn . . due to overwork, excessive reading, lack of sleep, dust, wind or sunglare . . *rest* them promptly!

And . . as a *real* aid to nature in soothing . . cleansing . . cooling . . refreshing . . tired, weary eyes, use OCULINE—a scientific blend of eight ingredients.

Demand safe, soothing OCULINE, the *only* approved preparation made in *all* four forms: eye drops . . eye bath . . eye salve . . and the new, convenient, easy-to-apply, medicated

OCULINE Eye Pads

Get the THRIFT AVENUE shopping habit



Thrift Avenue, that block long aisle on SBF's Street floor, where you find all sorts of appealing values for thrifty, time-saving shopping such as:

Cool, white cotton slips with fagoting, net trim. 32-40, $1.98
Plain spun rayons, gabardine, twills, etc. 39 in. wide, yd., 39c
Solid color, terry wash cloth, assorted, 6 for 69c
Mattress covers of unbleached sheeting, full twin sizes, $2.50
Irregulars, Calif. printed luncheon cloths, 79c, $1.98, $2.98
Extra large beverage pitcher, 98c; assorted glasses, each, 15c
Remnant lengths, cotton textured drapery fabrics. Yd., $1.09
Cool rayon mesh panties, elastic back. S, M, L, each, 89c
Reduced costume jewelry, bracelets, earrings, etc., 25c
Clearance of straw and fabric summer bags, 99c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

CHARTER GROUP BARS CODE PAY TO LEGISLATORS

Effect of Action Expected to Be That Revision Will Be Done by Expert Board.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—The Constitutional Convention voted yesterday to prevent the Legislature from continuing to make a "gravy train" out of the decennial Statute Revision Commission, approving a new section prohibiting any legislator from receiving compensation in addition to his salary as a member of the General Assembly for assisting in codifying state laws.

In creating a Statute Revision Commission every 10 years, legislatures in the past have authorized the appointment of numerous legislators to the commission and voted to permit the members to draw special salaries and expenses. As a general rule, only a few of the legislators did the work and the rest merely drew their pay.

The last statute revision was in 1939. The commission was composed of 10 Senators and 10 Representatives, who were paid $15 a day and traveling and subsistence expenses. The 1939 Legislature appropriated $125,000 for operating expenses, and all but $138 was spent before the work was completed in 1940.

Bar Association Petition.

A vigorous attempt to eliminate the section and leave to the Legislature the right to determine when and how the statutes should be revised was led by Delegate Richard S. Righter of Kansas City. He presented the petition of a committee of the State Bar Association requesting that the system of numbering the statutes be changed and that revisions be not made every 10 years because it created a confusing situation.

Former State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage pointed out that the section, although it required decennial revisions, left to the Legislature the right to prescribe how the work should be done.

It has been the opinion of leading lawyers that statute revision should not be done by a committee of legislators, but turned over to a law firm or a legal publishing concern with a trained research staff. As the section prohibits legislators from making the commission a "job grab" proposition, the effect probably will be that subsequent legislatures will turn the work over to experts under contract.

The convention reversed itself and voted to permit a member of the Legislature to resign to accept a job with the State, Federal or local government. It previously approved a section prohibiting a legislator from being appointed to other government jobs during the term for which he was elected.

Recess Proposal Withdrawn.

A proposal that the convention abandon its work for 10 days preceding the Aug. 1 primary for the convenience of nine delegates who are candidates for office was presented by Delegate Rex H. Moore of Trenton, but was withdrawn after being opposed by numerous members.

The convention has been in session nearly 10 months, and it is doubtful whether it can complete its work within another six or eight weeks. There is a general feeling in the convention that there might be some public reaction against the new Constitution if the convention remains in session for a year or more.

During the debate on Moore's proposal, Delegate Les C. Deason of Hannibal offered an amendment providing that none of the delegates or clerks be paid during the recess, asserting that the voters would be less likely to criticise the convention for taking a holiday if the pay were stopped.

Delegate Edward M. Stayton of Independence warned the convention that the public had gained an unfortunate impression because only the "faithful 50" of the convention's 83 members regularly attended sessions.

"The others have just floated in and floated out," he said. "I deplore very much the lack of interest that seems to be developing in the convention, and I can think of nothing that would create a worse impression than to quit working because of the campaign."

LINDBERGH IN P-38 SHOWS GROUP CHIEF HOW TO SAVE FUEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 13 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh has arrived at Southwest Pacific headquarters after a tour of Southwest and South Pacific airfields as a civilian technician, during which he demonstrated and lectured on gasoline conservation and the care of plane engines.

On the tour he has flown fighters and bombers to aid combat pilots in increasing the range of their ships on over-water flights through gasoline conservation and more expert handling of planes and engines.

In one instance reported from an advanced Southwest Pacific fighter field, Lindbergh on a test flight flew wing on a veteran P-38 group commander, a Colonel who had a reputation for conservation use of gasoline. Lindbergh returned with 200 more gallons than the Colonel. This proof of the famed trans-Atlantic flyer's ability to stretch the range of Lightnings brought hundreds of pilots to technical lectures by Lindbergh.

A dispatch of Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, said today Lindbergh was working as a technical aviation expert on the Hollandia airdrome in New Guinea, on a leave of absence as a consultant in the Ford Motor Co.'s aircraft operations.

Tojo Asks for More Fire Engines.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The Japanese Munitions Ministry, headed by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, has ordered the production of "air defense fire engines" speeded up ahead of schedule because of "the acute situation that has developed," the Tokyo radio said in a domestic broadcast reported today.

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For Baby's Skin
MEYER'S 4-PC. SET
Smartly Boxed.... 79¢
Contains 2 cakes soap, oil & talc.
DRI-COTE BABY PANTS Wetproof, Lightweight, Durable 33¢
PLICOSE CRIB SHEETING Waterproof, Won't Crack, 18"x27" 39¢
JOHNSON'S BABY CREAM Soothes Baby's Skin—50c Jar 39¢
MEAD'S PABLUM Enriched Baby Food—Large Pkg. 29¢
OLAFSEN'S VIOSTEROL In Oil—5cc. Odorless, Tasteless 29¢

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FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT WALGREEN'S
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At All St. Louis Walgreen Stores
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25¢ PEBECO TOOTH POWDER 14¢
$1 KREML SHAMPOO 79¢
ASPIRIN TABLETS—BOTTLE OF 100 9¢
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Few things are certain these days...but one thing that never holds doubt is the unfailing accuracy of a Walgreen-filled prescription. That is something to expect... something to value ... something to *depend* on!
Drugs with a Reputation

1.50 Size Petrolagar All Numbers 73¢
1.50 Size ANUSOL Suppositories Box 12. (Limit 1) 87¢
30c Size Mexsana Heat Powder 19¢
1.25 Size S. M. A. POWDER 79¢
60c Size BROMO SELTZER For 3-way Relief Speedy—Effective 39¢
75c Size SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES 55¢
70c Bottle VASELINE HAIR TONIC Checks Dry Scalp 57¢
Bottle of 1000 Saccharin Tablets U. S. P. Quality In Either ¼ or ½ Gr. 69¢

Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT AIDS
ZINO PADS 35c Size 29¢
Foot Powder 35c Size 29¢

75c ALOPHEN PILLS Parke-Davis Laxative—100's 39¢
ACQUIN TABLETS Box of 12 19¢
35c FREEZONE Liquid for Painful Corn Relief 26¢
CUTICURA OINTMENT 50c Size Jar 33¢
SOLITAIR CAKE Make-Up—It's by Campana 60¢

It's Extra-Heavy MINOYL Mineral Oil Reg. 89c Value-Qt.. 59¢ Finest you can buy.
50c CONTI CASTILE Shampoo; Leaves Hair Manageable 39¢
INSTANT CLAIROL For Hair—1.25 Bottle 79¢
FASTEETH POWDER Holds Dental Plates—35c Size 26¢
ARRID DEODORANT Jar 39¢
J & J TALCUM 50c Size 33¢

10c CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 for 19¢
75c Size MAVIS TALCUM 49¢
1.00 Size Neet Depilatory 63¢
40c Size Fletcher's Castoria Children's Laxative Pleasant Tasting 24¢
Quart Size FLIT LIQUID 29¢
35c Tube LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM The Lather Stays Moist 21¢
1.00 Size NUJOL MINERAL OIL 57¢
25c Size NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 16¢

12 MODESS NAPKINS Regular or Jr.... 22¢
5 GEM Razor Blades Single Edge.... 23¢
LISTERINE Shav. Cream Regular 35c Tube 31¢
For Lovely Legs ROZINA BACKYS Leg Make-up Easier Than Ever to Apply 60¢ & $1 Covers Blemishes Won't Rub Off
60c Murine for the Eyes Soothes, Refreshes 33¢
60c ALKA-SELTZER Bottle 25 Tablets 49¢
$1 HINDS MONEY-SAVER Honey-Almond Cream 59¢

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Box 48 Capsules 8 VITAMINS, LIVER, IRON Vitamin Beauticaps 1.59
Potent Upjohn's UNICAPS for 8 VITAMINS Bottle 100 Capsules.. 2.95
Clofsen Super Potent BAYTOL FOR B COMPLEX Take 1 a Day; 30 Capsules.... 1.09 Bottle 100 Capsules 2.98
OLAFSEN A & D Tablets—Bottle of 100.... 79¢
VITAMINS PLUS 6 Vitamins, Liver, Iron—18's.. 75¢
COD LIVER OIL Olafsen, Pure and Fresh—Pint 89¢
BAX MULTIPLE Vitamin Capsules—15's.. 69¢
VALEROL ABDG Olafsen Liquid—3-oz. bottle.. 79¢
ABDOL CAPSULES Parke-Davis ABDG—Box 50.. 1.59
25 HALIBUT LIVER Oil Capsules, w/Viosterol.... 63¢
SQUIBB COD Liver Oil—12-ounce Bottle.... 98¢
25 VITAMIN A Potent Olafsen Capsules.... 89¢
BENEFAX A & D Highly Potent—28 Capsules.. 39¢

CANUTE WATER For Gray Hair—1.35 Bottle 98¢
DOLPH FLY SPRAY Has Pleasant Odor—Pint 25¢
AMPHOJEL, WYETH'S 12-Oz. Bottle 1.13
JERIS HAIR TONIC Grooming Aid—Reg. $1 Bottle 79¢
BOCAROL POWDER For Feminine Hygiene— 39¢

"If Your Doctor's Delayed" Be ready to give FIRST AID
40-Inch Size TRIANGLE BANDAGE Properly Folded.. 15¢
Compact Kit 10 FIRST AID NEEDS Includes a Guide 98¢
COHESIVE GAUZE Self-Adhering; 2 in. x 5 yds. 25¢
UNGUENTINE For Burns—Large 50c Tube 39¢
ST. JOSEPH Aspirin—Bot. of 100 Tablets 29¢

DON'T MISS THIS BEST SELLER
"THAT MAN" IN THE WHITE HOUSE
A Blunt, Courageous Book by a Spirited American.... $1
An up-to-the-minute, revealing book that everyone should read.

Handy Saf-Pak CEDARIZED GARMENT BAG Holds Up to 4 Garments.... 29¢
Excellent for storing clothing until winter.

Purse-Size Plastic Ration TOKEN HOLDER 17¢
Keep those tokens safe and handy.

FOR WHITE SHOES
GRIFFIN "All-Wite"; Reg. 25c Size 13¢
SUCCESS White Shoe Liquid—Small 10¢
CARBONA 25c White Shoe Cleaner 14¢
SHU-MILK It's Neater, Faster, Small 10¢

SMOKERS' VALUES
Popular 10c TOBACCOS Union Leader, Granger, Tuxedo, Geo. Washington. —YOUR CHOICE 3 for 23¢
KENTUCKY CLUB Tobacco, 14-Oz. Package 69¢
EDGEWORTH Tobacco, Pound Package 98¢

Home Canning Need TWO-PIECE MASON COVERS With Rubber Rings. Box 12 29¢
You'll want a supply of these handy jar covers.

Easy to Use TINTZ COLOR SHAMPOO Tints As It Washes 50¢

1 Pound Sodium Fluoride 19¢

FOOT CASTLE SLIP-EASY SLIPPERS
Snug Fitting 59¢
Safeguard Against Athlete's Foot
A Grand Gift for the Man in the Service!

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ONE-DAY RECAPPING
PIONEERS IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER
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1 out of 2 get it!
Those itchy blisters, tiny cracks between toes, may mean dread Athlete's Foot!
Get glorious soothing relief from that torturing itch, with stainless, liquid HV-222. Reaches down through open blisters and cracks to kill breeding fungi on contact. Absolutely safe. Money-back guarantee. HV-222... 35¢ and 75¢... at all drug counters.
H.V. 222

Parole Denied George E. Browne.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The Federal Board of Pardons has denied a parole to George E. Browne, former union president who is serving an eight-year prison sentence, a Justice Department spokesman said last night. Browne, an inmate of the Sandstone (Minn.) Federal Prison, was sentenced in 1941 under the anti-racketeering law. He was formerly president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

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EAST SIDE MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SHOOTING

Harley DuVall, East St. Louis factory worker, was charged with murder in a warrant issued today by Justice of the Peace George F. Kirby. DuVall surrendered yesterday to East St. Louis police and admitted, police said, shooting James Eastham, 62 years old, in a quarrel July 6 over playing a juke box in a tavern at 1645 St. Louis avenue.

DuVall, who lives at 1731 Cleveland avenue, said he left town after the shooting but returned after reading of Eastham's death in a newspaper. He has three children.

British-Swiss Air Mail Resumed.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Civil air mail service was resumed today from Britain to Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Corsica, Algeria, Tunisia, Tangier and French and Spanish Morocco. The British post-office announcement reflected Allied air domination of Western Europe.

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Holds 7 Quart Jars! 1.39

After two years, they're here again — low-priced enameled porcelain seamless canners! These have side handles, dome-shaped lids, and wire canning racks! With a 16-quart liquid capacity, they're good for cooking, canning, and preserving.



KERR GLASS MASON JARS

Pint 12 for 59c
Quart 12 for 69c

Standard size self-sealing glass jars of famous Kerr quality. You'll be so pleased at the sight of rows and rows of glowing fruits and vegetables that you can see in glass jars. Also with glass tops.

Rubber Jar Rings, 36 for	10c
Kerr Caps, 12 for	25c
Kerr Lids, 12 for	10c
Glass Funnels	15c
Sealing Wax, 1 pound	15c
Kerr Canning Book	10c
Jelly Jars, ½ pint, 12 for	49c
49c Food Container	39c

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Grand near Gravois (18) · Kingshighway at Easton (13) · 7412 Manchester (17), Maplewood · East St. Louis, Illinois

COL. LAWRENCE WHITE DECORATED AGAIN

Regiment Chief Cited for Action on Bougainville; Other Awards.

Col. Lawrence K. White, 31 years old, commander of a regiment of infantry in the South Pacific, has received a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit award for outstanding services at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from Feb. 1 to April 15, 1944, an Army dispatch from that area announced. His wife, Mrs. Susan White, and their daughter live at 15 Beverly place.

Lt. Robert C. Kelly, 29, infantryman, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action last May 23 during the march on Rome when he led a rifle platoon through heavy fire to capture a strong German position, in the course of which 45 of the enemy were killed. His regiment was enabled to advance 10,000 meters as a result of this action. His wife, Mrs. Patricia Duval Kelly, lives at 5624 Cabanne avenue.

Staff Sgt. Russell P. Mersch, 24, formerly engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress in North Africa, received two Silver Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal at Alexandria (La.) Army Air Field where he is now an instructor. The two Silver Clusters are equivalent to 10 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the nephew of Mrs. Harry F. Mersch, Route 10, Ferguson.

Lt. William L. Garrett, bombardier on a British-based Liberator bomber, has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, and the Distinguished Flying Cross, an Eighth Air Force dispatch announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher of Route 10, Ferguson, and was a printer for Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.

Lt. Billy D. Hasty, 24, Thunderbolt fighter pilot with the Ninth Air Force, has received the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, his mother, Mrs. C. F. Westlake, 608 Westgate avenue, University City, has been informed.

Staff Sgt. Thomas G. Stolz, ball turret gunner on a Liberator bomber based in England, has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, his mother, Mrs. Florence H. Stolz, 3815 Wilmington avenue, has learned.

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd B. Baker, 28, radioman-gunner on an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, has received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters, his wife, Mrs. Frances Baker, 2510 North Twentieth street, has been informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckhardt, live at 4257 Norfolk avenue.

Lt. Robert C. Hagan, 24, navigator on a Liberator bomber of the Eighth Air Force, was awarded an Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hagan, 2649 Shenandoah avenue, has learned. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagan, live in Braddock, Pa.

Staff Sgt. Dale E. Hamilton, 21, gunner on a heavy bomber based in England, has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, according to information reaching his wife, Mrs. Eileen Hamilton, 1012 Irma avenue, University City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hamilton, live at 5811 Plymouth avenue.

Tech. Sgt. Yale A. Esrock, 25, radioman-gunner on a Liberator bomber in the South Pacific, who has been missing in action since June 25, has been awarded the Air Medal, a dispatch from South Pacific Army Air Forces declared. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Esrock, 6649A Clemens avenue.

Tech. Sgt. Harold F. Render, radioman-gunner on a British-based Liberator, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Render, live at 1521 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis.

PREFLIGHT DRILL OFFERED BOYS FROM 15 TO 18 BY CAP

A new training program, instituted by the Civil Air Patrol, to provide preflight and pre-induction training for boys between 15 and 18 years of age, was announced today by the Missouri Wing Headquarters of the CAP. An auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, the CAP is acting in response to a request for a potential pilot pool of 250,000 men by the AAF.

Youths who meet physical and mental requirements of Civil Air Patrol cadets will receive training in various phases of ground school work and also may take preflight instruction.

Enrollment is voluntary and the cadet may terminate his training if he is unable to continue. At completion of basic training, the cadet will be allowed to wear regulation Army uniform with CAP cadet insignia.

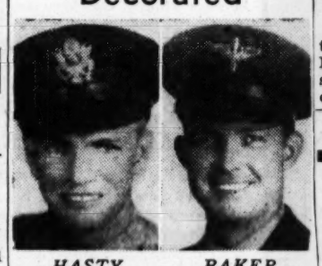
Those interested in becoming CAP cadets have been requested to attend a meeting Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at CAP Group Headquarters on the fourth floor of the Civil Courts Building. Details of the training and entrance qualifications will be discussed.

CITY-WIDE CHURCH PRAYER URGED WHEN HOSTILITIES END

A city-wide prayer celebration on the day of cessation of hostilities between the Allies and either Germany or Japan has been suggested to St. Louis churches by the Metropolitan Church Federation it announced today.

Along with periodic ringing of church bells throughout day, the Federation recommends that churches be opened day and night, if possible, for prayer services. The Federation also suggests that special public services to celebrate the peace announcement be held at times most convenient for the various congregations. The congregations have been asked to pray for a just and durable peace.

Decorated





WLB Case Cited to National Board

The Regional War Labor Board in Kansas City has adopted a motion declaring Charles Meyers & Co., 1223 Washington avenue, clothing manufacturers, to be in violation of a regional WLB directive requiring the company to recognize the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes Union (CIO) as bargaining agent for 18 warehouse employes. The board referred the case to the compliance division, National War Labor Board, Washington.

SHOP HERE FIRST for Sporting Goods
Still Plenty of
Fishing Tackle
Outdoor Clothing
Tennis Rackets
Badminton
Equipment
Baseball Needs
and Many Other "Hard to Get" Sportsmen's Needs
AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO., 2621 OLIVE
JUST WEST OF JEFFERSON
FREE PARKING LOT
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

WOMAN SUFFERS TORN SCALP

Miss Margaret Eagan, an inspector at the Landis Machine Co., 201 East Gano avenue, was partly scalped yesterday when her hair caught in a gear of a screw machine while she was brushing metal shavings from a trough on it. She was taken to City Hospital, where the portion of scalp was sewed on by physicians.

Miss Eagan is 19 years old, and lives at 3849A Kennerly avenue. Her condition is serious.

Lane Bryant



Will-o'-Wisp sheer with golden buttons

$12.95

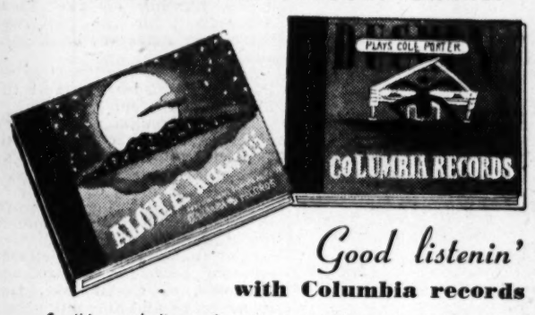
... top-to-tip for accent on long, slim lines! Peg-pockets . . . cap sleeves. Easy to love for its youthfulness and cool charm! Black or brown rayon sheer.

SIZES 18 TO 46

Air-Cooled Second Floor of Fashion

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Good listenin' with Columbia records

Soothing melodies to beguile summer hours. Roam in our Self Service Record Shop at your leisure to find listening pleasure.

"Aloha Hawaii". Mellow Hawaiian music expertly played by Andy Iona and his orchestra. Eight melodies. C-39 $2.63

"Duchin Plays Cole Porter". The lilting tunes of Cole Porter played the Eddy Duchin way. Long-time favorites. 87 $2.63

"Salon Music" played by Wladimir Selinsky and his salon orchestra. For those who like music light but serious. C-80 $2.63

SVB's Self Service Record Shop—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)



Kay Dunhill's
embroidered spun rayon
$10.95

Spin through sizzly summer days in mint-cool spun rayon, refreshingly designed by Kay Dunhill. Green, white, natural; 12-20.

SVB's Kay Dunhill Shop—Third Floor

It's Katz DRUG CO for VITAMINS

A Trained Staff of VITAMIN CONSULTANTS



To help you take the guesswork out of buying vitamins—to help you save time and money by getting the vitamins that fit your needs!

GET ADVICE ON VITAMINS TO BUY
BUY THE VITAMINS THAT FIT YOUR NEEDS

Famous SQUIBB VITAMINS

ADEX TABLETS Rich in Vitamins A and D. 250 Tablets $2.29

NAVITOL MALT COMPOUND Natural vitamins in a malt base. Very palatable 1 Lb. $1.69

NAVITOL CAPSULES Prepared from rich, natural sources of Vitamins A and D. 100 $2.39

COD LIVER OIL With Viosterol High vitamin content. 16 Ounces $1.59

Vitamin B Complex Capsules Corrects vitamin B deficiency. 100 for $3.39

VIGRAN Contains vitamins A, B, C, D and G. Safeguard against vitamin deficiency. 100 for $3.98

ABDG CAPSULES 100 for $1.79

VIOSTEROL 50cc $1.98

YEAST TABLETS 100 for 43c

DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE WITH VIOSTEROL WAFERS 51 for $1.19

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES 250 for $1.79

NAVITOL WITH VIOSTEROL 50cc for $2.67

HALIBUT OIL WITH VIOSTEROL 50cc for $2.67

ZYGON CAPSULES 100 for $1.65

HIGH POTENCY ABDG CAPSULES A highly concentrated vitamin capsule to supplement a vitamin deficient diet. 100 for $2.98

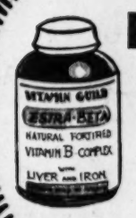
COD LIVER OIL Plain or flavored. 12 Ounces 98c

Dicalcium Phosphate Capsules With Viosterol 100 FOR $1.19

YEAST TABLETS All of the B Factors 250 for 89c

Vitamin B Complex Tablets for prevention and correction of vitamin "B" complex deficiency. 100 Tablets $2.98

VITAMIN GUILD
ESTRA-BETA



Feel like a million with Estra-Beta, the highest potency B complex capsule advertised. Natural fortified Vitamin B complex with liver and iron.

• For Constipation • For Nervousness • For Sleeplessness • For Bad Skin • For Lost Pep

25 for $2.50 100 for $7.50 250 for $17.50

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Vitamin Guild VITAMIN "D"
"The Sunshine Vitamin"
(Not a Drug)
VITAMIN "D"
50,000 USP Units per capsules. None stronger—none more potent.
Bottle of 100 $2.98
If your doctor prescribes Vitamin D, buy it at Katz!

Parke Davis Improved Abdol Capsules Contain the 4 important vitamins, A, B1, B2 and D for the maintenance of health and vigor. 100 for $2.98

Miles One-a-Day A-D Tablets One a day is all you need. Compare the cost. 90 for $1.17

BEZON Vitamin B complex tablets. High potency. 200 for $4.95

Health House VITAMINS AND MINERALS Two capsules daily supply 5 vitamins and 8 other factors. 72 for $2.98 144 for $5.49

VIMMS All the vitamins known to be essential—and vital: iron, calcium and phosphorus. 96 for $1.69 288 for $4.29

BEXEL Pleasant tasting, high unit. Developed by McKesson and Robbins. 100 for $1.98 250 for $4.23

STAN B Vitamin B complex, low-cost tablets. Potency guaranteed or your money back. 30 for 87c 90 for $2.21 270 for $5.98

DAILY VITAMINS One daily vitamin capsule each day, taken as directed, supplies potencies equal to or exceeding minimum weekly adult requirements of vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D with supplemental amounts of calcium, pantothenate and niacinamide. 4 Weeks Supply — $1.79 36 Days Supply — $2.69 14 Weeks Supply — $4.95

UPJOHN'S UNICAP CAPSULES; 100 for	$2.96
LILLY'S MULTICEBRIN CAPSULES; 100 for	$4.86
ABBOTT'S VITA KAPS; improved; 50 for	$2.29
PARKE DAVIS ABDOL with Vitamin C; 50 for	$2.29



8-VITAMINS 24's — 49c
9-MINERALS 96's, $1.69 270's, $4.48

Vitamins XXX Plus Give you this complete vitamin health protection.
• Prevents Vitamin Shortage Danger.
• Helps Correct These Dietary Deficiencies.
• Helps Prevent Nutritional Anemia.



9 Days Supply — 75c
18 Days Supply — $1.47
36 Days Supply — $2.69
72 Days Supply — $4.89

VITAMIN GUILD
KIDDIE CAPS



Your child is growing and really needs vitamins. Contains 5 vitamins in one tiny capsule. Includes vitamins A, B, D, G, C.

Special for children 3 to 14 years old

50 Days' Supply $1.89

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID ON ALL VITAMINS

• DOWNTOWN 700 LOCUST (1)

Katz SUPER STORES

• 6101 EASTON (14)
• 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE (20)

ST. LOUISAN MADE U.S. CITIZEN ON BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND

A Dutch-born St. Louisan, Pvt. Herman J. Nieuwendaal, recently became a United States citizen in a ceremony held at a bomber strip on Bougainville Island, an Army dispatch today.

Nieuwendaal came to St. Louis from Rotterdam in 1925, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Valentine Nieuwendaal, 6802 Bleeck avenue, a brother and a sister.

Overseas for 22 months, Nieuwendaal has served in Fiji, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal. He has received the new Combat Infantryman badge for combat action in a major campaign.

OFFICER SHOOTS, WOUNDS MAN WHO SLASHED AT HIM

Robert Reed, a Negro, was shot in the left forearm and abdomen last night by Police Sgt. Leonard Singer, who said he fired one shot at the man after Reed slashed at him with a knife and cut his belt and trousers while being placed under arrest. Reed, who lives at 2210 Walnut street, was taken to Homer Phillips Hospital in serious condition.

Sgt. Singer and two other officers stopped Reed for questioning at Jameton and Market streets, and found a knife with a three and a half inch blade in his pocket. Reed fled, and police chased him to a yard in the rear of 2219 Walnut street, where Singer attempted to arrest him and the shooting followed Reed's attempt to cut him with a second knife.

A cardboard box dropped by the fugitive during the chase was found to contain a revolver, which Reed said he intended to pawn.

YANKS TAKE TOWN IN SHARPEST FIGHT IN ITALY IN WEEKS

Latajico Falls to U. S. Troops Trying to Flank Livorno—150 Germans Captured.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, July 13 (AP). — American troops of the Fifth Army, breaking through German defenses in the upper Era valley some 17 miles inland from Italy's west coast in a flanking move against Livorno, have captured the town of Lajatico in the bitterest fighting Italy has seen in recent weeks, Allied headquarters announced today.

The doughboys quickly mopped up all enemy soldiers remaining in the town yesterday, taking 150 to 200 prisoners, and surged on northward. By noon they had closed to a point only 12 miles from the Arno River valley, key to the outer strongpoints of the German "gothic line" defenses—supposedly the last strong natural barrier left to the enemy short of the Po River line in Northern Italy.

(A report current in Zurich, Switzerland, said the Germans have installed a new general headquarters in Bavaria with indications that they envision an early and total retreat from Italy.)

French troops meanwhile captured San Donato, astride a secondary highway in a mountainous area 25 miles southwest of Florence.

Still farther to the east other French forces repulsed enemy counterattacks against Hill 218, two miles southwest of Poggibonsi and 38 miles inland from the west coast. The French inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and remained poised as a menace to Poggibonsi, key junction controlling roads toward Florence and the Arno valley.

Eighth Army troops in the upper Tiber valley gained as much as four miles, halving the distance to the road junction of Citta di Castello. East of the Tiber the enemy withdrew from two strong hill positions.

Around Arezzo, a focal point of major fighting on the Eighth Army front for the past week there were numerous brisk patrol clashes.

An official at headquarters said the enemy had massed more than 70 big guns around Arezzo.

The day brought no fresh news of the American elements which have taken Castiglioncello and progressed up the west coast to within eight miles of Livorno.

The Nazis, fighting desperately to hold all high ground commanding the west coast, counterattacked unsuccessfully yesterday on two occasions in the area northeast of Castelnuova, three miles inland and nine miles southeast of Livorno.

Hard fighting is required to knock the enemy off each hill top commanding the route of the American attack down the Era valley from Lajatico.

RUSSIANS TAKE WILNO IN 6-DAY STREET BATTLE

Continued From Page One.

Velikie Luki-Riga railway.

The Soviet command said more than 7000 Germans were killed and about 1500 taken prisoners in a single day's fighting in Yeremenko's offensive, which broke through enemy defenses between Polotsk and Pskov in one of the last Nazi-held areas in prewar Russia.

To the south the right wing of Gen. Bagramian's army, which had crossed the Drissa river, was 14 miles from the Latvian border. The left arm of Bagramian's forces, moving up through the lake country to the south of Daugavpils, was within 17 miles of the city in the region of the village of Rymshani.

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army advanced north and south of Wilno, capturing more than 200 places yesterday, including the district centers of Wasiliszki, 21 miles west of Lida, and Radun, 16 miles north. One force pushed toward Kaunas, about 60 miles northwest of Wilno.

Farther south Red troops pressed to a point within 28 miles of the rail center of Grodno, capturing Ostrino and Nowy Dwor. The drive along the railway from Baranowicze toward Bialystok progressed with the capture of the railway station of Zelwa, 14 miles east of the junction of Wolkowysk.

Southwest of Lida more than 70 places were captured and more than 50 were taken west and southwest of Baranowicze by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army. Rokossovsky's troops battled closer to Pinsk, important rail center at the edge of the Pripyat Marshes.

Twin Girls Born to Nancy Coleman

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (AP).—Film Actress Nancy Coleman became the mother of identical twin daughters last night. She is the wife of Whitney Bolton, Columbia studios publicity director.

REPORT OF HERRIOT'S DEATH IN ERROR, VICHY RADIO SAYS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The Vichy radio said today in a domestic broadcast that an announcement of the death of former Premier Edouard Herriot it had broadcast earlier was erroneous.

"Herriot is in excellent health," the broadcast said.

Both the Paris radio and the German news agency, DNB, in a Berlin broadcast had reported Herriots death.

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Western Electric HEARING AIDS

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REPAIRING — VULCANIZING
PROMPT SERVICE
Either for heavy truck or passenger car tires . . . The Merchants system of recapping is the best and longest wearing heavy tread recap that money can buy. New synthetic rubber. No rationing papers needed.
SPECIAL DEALER SERVICE
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Recently expanded facilities to take care of your tire needs. Prompt service to out-of-town customers. Capacity over 2000 tires weekly.
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If It's Glasses You Need
HOURS: 8:30 to 6; Mon. & Sat. Till 8; Established 1895
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EASY BUDGET TERMS

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CAMERAS MICROSCOPES SHOTGUNS SILVERWARE
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WE ACCEPT MONTHLY PART PAYMENTS
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72 YEARS AT 912-916 FRANKLIN AVE. (1)

SEARS Super Service STATION
SERVICE STATION HOURS
Monday Thru Thursday, 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.
Friday, 8 A. M. - 9:30 P. M.
Saturday, 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.

You'll Find It in Every Department at Sears
*Courtesy — (according to Webster, an expression of respect) according to us at Sears, a mark of appreciation to our customers who have helped make Sears America's Thrift Store.

SILENT HI-PRESS

SEARS ALLSTATE S-3 SYNTHETIC TIRES

6.50x16 17.65*
5.50 x17 13.75*

Remember the Prewar ALLSTATE? Its performance, quality, guarantee made it America's greatest tire! There is no finer synthetic tire made today than ALLSTATE S-3. We use our own exclusive Coolerized low-stretch cord, deeply-grooved for safety, extra thick for maximum service.

TRUCK TIRES—Sears can supply you with famous ALLSTATE truck and bus tires in eight popular sizes up to and including 1000-20. Standard fleet truck discount to all truckers.

RECAPPING Service is done at all Sears Stations by expert servicemen. Take care of valuable tires!

SEARS stations are authorized OPA inspection stations. We will gladly inspect your tires.

INNER TUBES NOW RATION-FREE
Sears famous ALLSTATE tubes are full circle-molded and will remain smooth and wrinkle-free within the tire. Guaranteed free from defects in workmanship and material. Most sizes available. Heavy duty for longer wear.
6.00x16 — — 3.29* 6.50x16 — — $3.87*
5.50-x17 2.97*
*Plus Federal Excise Tax

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Details from any salesperson.

CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES $2 OFF REGULAR LIST!
Regular 7.95 Battery, Now 5.95 Exchange
Nos. 46 and 76. Guaranteed in writing for 18 months! Port Oxford Cedar Separators—non-spill vents protect connections! Peak-powered performance. (No charge for battery check or installation.)
BATTERY RECHARGE, includes 5-day rental, 75c

Regular $3.98 5-Gal. Spout Can
CROSS COUNTRY OIL
3 Days Only 3.77 Includes Fed. Tax
100% Pure Pennsylvania Cross Country Oil in handy all-metal spout-type carrying can. SAE Grades 10-20-30-40 . . . a fine protective quality for delicate truck, car motors.

SHOP THE EASY WAY! BUY THE EASY PAYMENT WAY! SEARS ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER — CATALOG SALES DEPT

Types to Fit All Cars and Trucks!
CROSS COUNTRY MUFFLER
★ Tailor-made . . . to fit your particular car.
★ 25% heavier steel than in your original muffler.
★ You get a top quality muffler at Sears Savings.
Clogged or poorly designed mufflers can waste as much as 15% of your gasoline! Sears Cross Countrys are designed to prevent fuel waste . . . made sturdy to resist deterioration.

NAME OF CAR AND MODEL		
Ford '35 to '38	$2.19	$1.19
Ford '39 and '40	2.49	1.19
Chevrolet '37 to '39	2.59	1.39
Chevrolet '29 to '32	1.79	.85
Chevrolet '41 and '42	2.98	1.98
Buick Series '38 to '40	3.98	1.79
Pontiac '35 to '38	2.98	1.49
Plymouth De Luxe '37 to '42	3.19	1.79
Dodge '38 to '41	4.29	1.89
Oldsmobile '39 to '42	2.90	1.65

Kingshighway, Grand Stores

No. 65 Dodge 36, all models. Ply. 36-37. De Soto 36 air stream — — — — — $4.79
No. 68 Ply. 35 and 38. Chry. 37, 6 cyl. Dodge 37 $4.79
No. 92 Ford 35 and 36 — — — — $4.79
No. 96 Ford Del. 1939 — — — — — — $8.95
No. 98 Plymouth 1939 — — — — — — $8.95

SEALED BEAM REPLACEMENT KITS
For Making Headlight Repairs
Fits Buick 34-35 model 40, Buick 36, all models Cad. Made 603-61-75. Kits for other cars proportionately low. These adapters almost double the output of light for safer night driving. No. 25, only — — — — 4.79

All Prices Quoted Subject to Missouri State Sales Tax
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Small CHECKS - with a big bounce!
How to step-up your pep—in one easy lesson. Barge to Bond's, snatch a set of these swell Rayon Sports Shirts—*and presto!* You've a cool, lively set-up that'll see you through the whole summer with bounding vigor. And look how little it takes to do the trick.
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Rayon Sports Shirts with two-way collars, long or short sleeves.
BOND CLOTHES
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Open Monday, Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT
On Feet For Over 30 Years
Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

APPEAL TO WORKERS' GRATITUDE RULED FAIR

But It Must Not Imply Threat to Withdraw Benefits, Appeals Court Holds.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). —An employer may appeal to the gratitude of his workers not to organize a union, providing the appeal does not imply a threat to withdraw employe benefits, the United States Court of Appeals held in effect yesterday.

The court upheld one National Labor Relations Board complaint against the Peter J. Schweitzer Corporation of New York and modified another.

In the first instance, the court said it was "clearly an unfair labor practice" for the company to post on bulletin boards, several days before an NLRB election, a letter to employes setting out benefits it believed they enjoyed. The opinion sustained an NLRB order requiring the company to post a second notice assuring that the letter was not intended as a threat to withdraw benefits should the employes vote to organize.

But the court modified a second NLRB complaint, that the firm informed employes in interviews that it was prepared to grant them individually any concessions they could hope to get through a union.

"Certainly it cannot be claimed that an employer would be guilty of an unfair labor practice because he treated his employes well, in order to forestall a union movement," said the opinion written by Justice Thurman Arnold, former chief of the Department of Justice antitrust division.

"It is true this may be a strong argument against unionization. . . . But we believe the (Labor Relations) Act gives the employes the right to choose between these considerations."

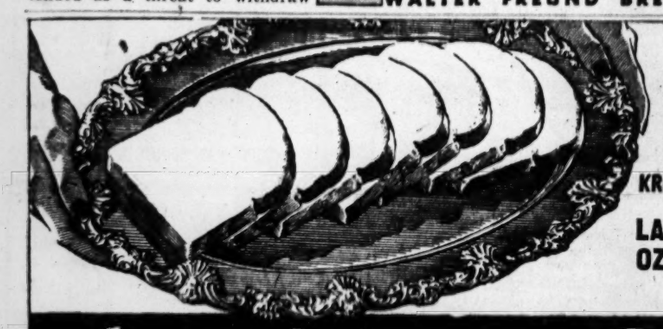
Hungary Dissolves Unions.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—The Budapest radio said last night Hungary had ordered dissolution of trade unions and provided for a unified workers' organization pattered after the German model.

Freund's Olde Tyme RYE BREAD — FAMOUS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

Spare the Rye and Spoil the Meal

WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY



Richer flavor, finer texture — clocked fresh. The luxury loaf that costs you less! Best bread buy.

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD

LARGE 20-OZ. LOAF 9c

Luxury Loaf Economy Priced



LAYER CAKE Whole Cake 48c — Malted Nut Topped—Half 26c
CLOCK DONUTS Doz. 15c — Kroger's Plain or Sugared
COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 27c — Kroger's French Brand Hot-Dated
COFFEE 1 Lb. Jar 32c — Del Monte Drip or Regular
ICED TEA 8-Oz. Pkg. 46c — May Garden Orange Pekoe
COCA COLA 6 Bottles 25c — Buy by the Carton
FRESH MILK Grade A Quart 15c — Homogenized, Quart, 16c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 10c — Standard Quality
ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can 19c — Bordo Brand
CITRU-SIP No. 2 Can 17c — Stokely's Blended Orange and Grapefruit Juice
BEANS 21-Oz. Can 13c — Van Camp's in Tomato Sauce! Just Heat—Eat
RITZ 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c — National Biscuit Co.

Beverages 3 24-Oz. Bottles 22c — Kroger's Latonia Club—All Flavors.
Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Pkg. 11c — Country Club Quality—Rich, Corn Toasted Flakes.
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 13c — Country Club Quality—46-Oz. Can 29c
Salad Dressing Pint Jar 17c — Kroger's Embassy—Creamy Smooth.
Soda Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 16c — Country Club—Fresh, Crispy, Salted.

KROGER'S "HOT-DATED" Spotlight Coffee 3 Lb. Bag 59c — Iced or Hot . . . the 9 to 1 Favorite!

Wondernut Oleo 1 Lb. Carton 20c

Vine-Ripened . . . Sugar Sweet!

CANTALOUPES Jumbo 36 Size Each 15c
Sweet, firm and tender! You'll spoon out right to the rind! Keep several well chilled to serve in a jiffy! Jumbo 27 size 19c
SWEET CHERRIES—From Idaho lb. 35c
WATERMELONS—Guaranteed good cutters Each $1.09
ICEBERG LETTUCE—Fresh, crisp 2 60 size heads 15c
CELERY—Crisp, tender stalks Each 10c
GREEN BEANS—Fresh, young, tender, stringless 2 lbs. 25c

SEEDLESS GRAPES California, sweet and juicy! LB. 35c

Swan Soap 3 Large Bars 29c — Duz "Does Everything" Large Pkg. 23c
Palmolive Soap 3 Reg. Bars 20c — 2 Bath Size Bars 19c
Oxydol Large Pkg. 23c — 2 Medium Pkgs. 19c

Treat Yourself to the Finest!

FRYING CHICKENS New York Dressed LB. 43c
Specially selected—carefully cleaned—priced low for top quality!

BEEF LIVER Sliced Lb. 35c — Young and Tender
LAYER SLICED BACON Grade B Lb. 32c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Sliced Lb. 35c
ASST. LUNCHEON MEATS Lb. 29c — Veal, Plymouth, Mac. and Cheese Loaf—Sliced
Kroger's Vein X SHRIMP Lb. 43c
HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 33c
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Lb. 35c
VEAL ROAST, STEAKS, CHOPS — Very Economical and Easily Prepared

PORK ROASTS
BOSTON BUTTS lb. 33c
PORK STEAKS lb. 35c
FRESH CALLIES lb. 25c

Kroger
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED



Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
7TH & WASHINGTON NINTH & OLIVE GRAND & OLIVE
433 DE BALIVIERE 101 W. LOCKWOOD
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

31c Factory-to-You Saving! REGULAR $1.00 PURCHASE

One of many Rexall Specials, all this month, to celebrate Rexall's famous Factory-To-You Merchandising Plan. A cream that's tops for relieving sunburn . . . and a cool, refreshing beauty bath lotion for tired irritated eyes

50c REXALL EYELO AND 50c REXALL GYPSY CREAM BOTH FOR 69c



Factory-To-You Beauty Bargain
CARA NOME MINIATURE SET
40% Off!
Carry-with-you sizes of Cara Nome powder that sells for $1 and $2 a box and perfume that sells for $2 a ½ ounce. Reg. 49c 29c

Lyon's Tooth Powder 50c Size 27c
MINERAL OIL Full Quart 29c
LILLY INSULIN U40-10CC 59c
EPSOM SALTS 5 Lbs. 19c
CAMPHO PHENIQUE 30c Size 19c
Rub. Alcohol Comp. Isopropyl Pint 16c
MENNENS TALCUM 25c Size 16c
WOODBURY SHAMPOO 50c Size 26c
SACCHARIN Tablets ½ Grain 1000's 49c
BROMO SELTZER 60c Size 39c

Rexall
FACTORY-TO-YOU SPECIALS ALL THIS MONTH AT LIGGETT'S
Special!
Reg. 25c Rexall PRICKLY HEAT POWDER 19c
Stock Up! Regular 10c Size



HERSHEY Cocoa Butter SOAP
Single Cake 7c
3 cakes 19c

MILK of MAGNESIA Full Pint 16c
BARBASOL 50c Size 29c
WITCH HAZEL Full Pint 17c
Lady Esther Face Powd. 50c Size 29c
CASTOR OIL 4-Ounce Size 12c
PREP for SHAVING 35c Size 16c
ABSORBINE JUNIOR 1.25 Size 73c

SOAPS
PALMOLIVE 10c Size 3 for 17c
WOODBURY 10c Size 3 for 17c
LIFEBUOY 10c Size 3 for 17c
LUX 10c Size 3 for 17c
CASHMERE BOUQUET 10c Size 3 for 27c

OINTMENTS
MENTHOLATUM 30c Size 21c
MINIT RUB 50c Size 33c
RESINOL 1.00 Size 79c
UNGUENTINE 50c Size 39c
CUTICURA 60c Size 39c

SHOE WHITENERS
GRIFFIN 25c Size 13c
ELKAYS 25c Size 19c
BUNNY BAG 25c Size 23c
ENERGINE 10c Size 8c
ENERGINE 25c Tube 19c

DEODORANTS
ARRID Large Size 59c
FRESH 50c Size 39c
ODORONO 75c Size 59c
AMOLIN Large Size 49c
NON SPI 60c Size 39c

LAXATIVES
EX-LAX 25c Size 11c
FEENAMINT 25c Size 14c
SERUTAN 1.25 Size 79c
CAROID & BILE Tablets: 100's 77c
CARTER'S PILLS 75c Size 49c



When You Go Without Stockings
Use BLUE JAY FOOT POWDER
23c
Keeps feet from sticking to shoes. It's soothing, cooling and deodorizing.



Now more than ever you appreciate the extra shaves you get from your Gem Blade
5 for 23c
Glide along with Gem. No scraping to irritate your skin and dull your blade.



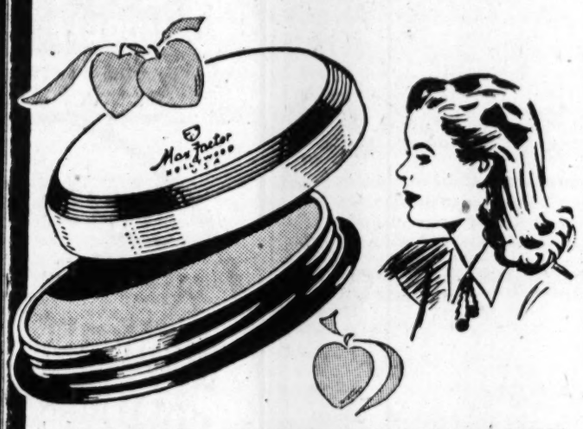
FITCH'S NEW PROCESS OIL SHAMPOO
50c Size 39c $1 Size 69c
Fine for scalp as well as hair! No "special" rinse needed; just clear water.



Always Ask for ALKA-SELTZER
Quick relief from headache, cold symptoms, sour stomach, acid indigestion.
60c Size 49c (30c Size 24c)



GABY IS GREAT!
No messy oil or parching alcohol in this suntan lotion
2 Oz. 25c 4 Oz. 47c
It doesn't give skin a greasy look and doesn't pick up sand. Get Gaby!



MAX FACTOR'S "PAN-CAKE"
Takes only a few minutes to sponge-on this marvelous Hollywood make-up miracle
For the few minutes in the morning that it takes to apply it, Pan-Cake will reward you all day long with a complexion that keeps its lovely allure for hours without repowdering. Thrilling beautifier! Helps hide tiny skin faults too!
1.50



Chic
The Easy-To-Give-Yourself PERMANENT WAVE 59c
Nothing complicated about it. And the results will surpass your fondest hopes. No machinery, electricity or heat. No danger or discomfort. Set contains everything, including 50 curlers.



No scraggly ends! No limp curls!
VENIDA LACQUER
keeps every hair in place all day long
4 oz. 60c





The Lilly Dache Glamour Net
35c (3 for 1.00)
Wear it in as many ways as you have bright ideas. With a flower. With a bow. With your hair hanging down your shoulders or piled high on your head! Luscious colors.

Add 20% Federal Excise Tax To Cosmetics, Jewelry, Luggage

Highway Patrol Head in Navy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 (AP).—Col. M. Stanley Ginn, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, was sworn into the Navy here yesterday as a Lieutenant (jg) and will report for active duty Aug. 25 at Princeton University. Ginn, who is 33 years old, said he had been granted a leave of absence as head of the patrol.

MARINE RECRUITING OFFICER HERE SHIFTED TO CHICAGO

Commissioned Warrant Officer J. M. Ashley, in charge of the St. Louis induction and recruiting station for the Marine Corps since 1942, has been assigned to command the Marine induction and recruiting station in Chicago, it was announced today by Col. Chester L. Fordney, officer in charge of the Marine Corps Central Procurement Division in Chicago.

Ashley is a veteran of 25 years' service including action in France in the World War. His new command is the largest station in the Central Division and the second largest in the country.

He will be succeeded by Capt. Martin J. Mullen who has been officer in charge of the Marine Procurement Office in the Missouri-Pacific Building.

FLEET ALTERS COURSE TO SAVE FLYER ADRIFT

Lt. Comdr. R. H. Price, Webster Groves, Rescued by Force Headed for Attack.

ABOARD UNITED STATES CARRIER IN WESTERN PACIFIC, July 1 (Delayed) (AP).—A lieutenant convinced a rear admiral that one man's life was worth changing slightly the course of a United States Naval Force en route to attack the Bonin Islands. And that saved Lt. Comdr. Robert H. Price, of Webster Groves, Mo.

He was rescued June 23 by a destroyer after drifting 11 days in a tiny rubber life raft, with only eight ounces of water and no food except a sea gull which he didn't like.

A friend, Lt. D. A. McCrary of Houston, Tex., talked the naval unit's commander into detouring for a last look for Price. The commander of a carrier air group, Price was forced to land his Hellcat fighter in the middle of a Japanese convoy June 12 after his engine was knocked out by anti-aircraft fire. The Navy flyers were attacking a convoy.

Lost 20 Pounds.

When saved, he had lost nearly 20 pounds. He had drifted about 100 miles from the spot where his plane crashed into the sea, approximately 150 miles west of Saipan.

The rescue came on the fourth birthday of his son, Richard. Price had kept up his spirits by thinking of his wife, Virginia, their son and 15-month-old daughter, Judith. Mrs. Price comes from Shelbyville, Ill.

Four or five hours after landing in the water Price was first sighted by some of his squadron, on the way to a second strike against the convey.

Lt. Albert O. Morton of Erie, Pa., squadron engineering officer, noted that Price had only a life preserver. Morton dropped his life raft to Price, and also a note: "Pete has been picked up and we'll be back for you with OS2U (seaplane) in the morning. Good luck."

"Pete" was Lt. Norman E. Petersen of Minnesota who had been reported missing from Price's squadron while taking photographs over Pagan Island.

Planes Do Not See Him.

The search planes did not come for him until noon the next day. Two fighters and a bomber swooped over his raft at 800 feet, but sun glare preyented them from seeing it. Price used sea dye to color the ocean and shot the remainder of his tracer bullets to attract attention. But the planes flew off.

His water ran out on the ninth day. Two days later a destroyer pulled alongside. The airman was so weak he couldn't climb the cargo net. Two boatswain's mates lifted him over the side.

Two days after his rescue he was back on a normal diet. When he and McCrary met aboard a carrier, big tears came into their eyes and they embraced.

Lt. Comdr. Price wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Price, 218 Glen road, Webster Groves, on July 4, that he expected to be at a place where he could write a longer letter within a few days. He did not mention his rescue in his note, which was received last Monday.

Joplin Votes Airport Bond Issue.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 13 (AP).—Joplin voted nearly 12 to 1 yesterday in favor of a $250,000 bond issue for further development of the municipal airport to make it a million-dollar terminal.

Rescued at Sea



LT. COMDR. R. H. PRICE

BRITAIN, U. S. PLAN OIL TALKS IN WASHINGTON

Future World Policy to Be Discussed — Saudi Arabian Decision May Be Made.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—A British-American conference will be held in Washington soon on future world oil policy. The fate of the Saudi Arabian pipeline advocated some months ago by Secretary of the Interior Ickes may be decided by the delegations, headed by Secretary of State Hull and Lord Beaverbrook. The line, to pipe oil from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean, is no longer being pressed as a Government undertaking, although it may be promoted as a private enterprise with Government financial assistance.

The joint British-American announcement last night of the conference did not specify dates. It will follow up recent technical discussions by experts of the two countries.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Emanuel Shinwell, back bench Laborite, asked for assurance in Commons today that Lord Beaverbrook would not "give too much away" in the international oil discussion in Washington. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden promised that any arrangements would be submitted to the House.

This Rumor is Spreading: "IT'S A TREAT ON MEAT!" BENNETT'S HAMBURGER SPREAD

COME DOWNTOWN
LYNN'S
6TH and DELMAR
VALUES THURS., FRI., SAT.

NOTICE to All Customers — Be Sure to Bring a Basket or Shopping Bag for Your Merchandise to Take Home. We Are Unable to Get Bags, Baskets or Wrapping Material. There Is a Great Shortage!

Fruit and Nut Filled Stollens EACH 32
Smoked Meats, Sausage
Cooked Hams Tender Skinned 10 to 14 Average Lb. 37
HICKORY SMOKED BACON Whole or ½ 6 to 8 Avg. Lb. 29
GRADE A SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. 35
SMOKED GRADE A Beef Tongue Lb. 35
SUNRISE RINDLESS Sliced Bacon Lb. 30
SUNKIST Oranges JUICY Lemons DOZ. 20
FRESH MEATS
LAMB LEGS Lb. 37
Lamb Shoulder Lb. 32
FRESH Ground Beef Lb. 21
BONELESS BRISKET Corn Beef Lb. 32
PLATE Corn Beef Lb. 18
FRESH or PICKLED Beef Tongue Lb. 28
BONELESS Veal Stew Lb. 32
BREAST or NECK VEAL Lb. 19
Fresh Frozen Foods
Peaches (16-Oz. Pkg.) 30
Pineapple (16-Oz. Pkg.) 40
Grapefruit (16-Oz. Pkg.) 30
OVEN Baked Beans (16-Oz. Pkg.) 15
Cauliflower (10-Oz. Pkg.) 30
Spinach (14-Oz. Pkg.) 27
Green Peas (12-Oz. Pkg.) 25
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. 45
Fresh Frozen Fillet SEA PERCH, COD & HAKE Lb. 35
MOR Pork Loaf (12-Oz. Can) 29
LIBBY DEEP Brown Beans 2 (17-Oz. Jars) 25
American River RIPE OLIVES 2 (Cyl. Pt.) 35
MONARCH APPLE JELLY 3 (8-Oz. Jars) 25
TOMATO PUREE 2 (10½-Oz. Cans) 13
MASON JARS Pts. Doz. 51 / Qts. Doz. 61
KITCHEN KLENZER 3 (Reg. Cans) 13
PALM OLIVE 3 (Reg. Bars) 18 / 3 (Bath Size) 27
CRYSTAL WHITE 4 (Large Bars) 19
SUPER SUDS 3 (Reg. Pkg.) 25 / Large Pkg. 21

SUMMER PIES made with fresh fruit and the light and flaky pie crusts of Flako, make pies a summertime menu "must". And they're so easily made with Flako — just add water, roll and bake.



For summer's light meals, make light corn muffins with Flakorn.

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

LOOK, MOM BANANAS!



Fully Ripened ON THE TREE ...then Dehydrated

Brings baby the nutrition, easy digestibility and delicious flavor of TREE-RIPENED Canary bananas. 4-ounce cone equals about 20 bananas! Infant feeding directions on label. Ask your grocer for cone or can. Distributed by Kannengiesser & Co., New York City.

ALWAYS READY POINT FREE



Kanana BANANA FLAKES

INVIGORATES AS IT COOLS!
FORBES ICED TEA



★ MAKES GOOD SANDWICHES - Better
Paperdick's DELICATESSEN RYE
DAWN FRESH



Bread your VEAL CUTLETS this saving way

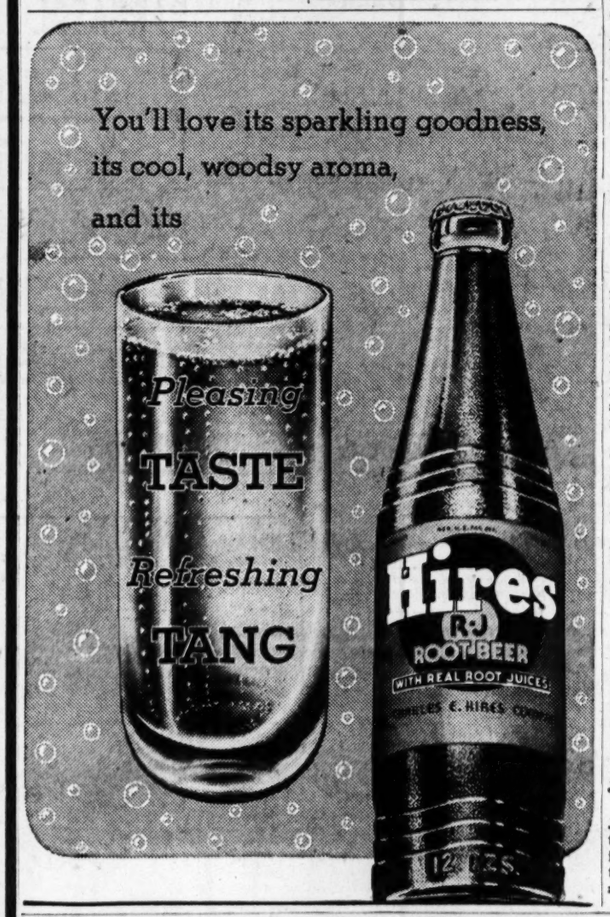
Use Golden Dipt, the complete, ready-mixed breading. Saves time — it's ready to use. Saves money — the eggs and milk are in it. Saves labor — no batter to mix. Just moisten food with water, roll in Golden Dipt and fry 'til done.

Double Your Bond Buying



☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

You'll love its sparkling goodness, its cool, woodsy aroma, and its Pleasing TASTE Refreshing TANG



IGA

DRESS YOUR SALADS IN GOOD TASTE!



Yum! Yum! What a dish to have set before you. Fresh, tender vegetables with curly leaves of crisp lettuce, all topped with rich, creamy and flavorful IGA DRESSING. Just another indication of how you can depend on finding all-season food favorites at your IGA Store at any time of the year at EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES. IGA Stores keep prices lower under their new super-thrift plan—the plan that streamlines buying, cuts distribution costs, lowers warehousing expense, and eliminates waste in every phase of IGA marketing procedure. Get a taste of these lower prices now.

Phone MAin 4320-4321
For Location of Your Nearest IGA Store

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPREAD
KEYKO MARGARINE
Reg. Price Lb. 24c
WITH POSTAL CARD Introductory Offer Lb. 14c
Leave your name and address at the check counter. Postal card, value 10c, will be mailed to you

Xtra Whipped for Xtra Goodness! In a recent blindfold test of advertised brands, IGA was the favorite with 9 out of 10 men and women.
IGA BRAND SALAD DRESSING PT. JAR 19c
Makes fresh foods taste fresher!

IGA 3¼-Oz. Can Potted Meat 6c

WAX-RITE Will not water-spot FLOOR WAX .... Pt. 39c
Limit 2 Bars to a Customer FELS NAPTHA SOAP Bar 5c
CARNATION, PET, WILSON MILK ..... 3 Tall Cans 27c
HERSHEY'S COCOA . ½-Lb. Pkg. 10c
IGA SALT . (Plain or Iodized) 3 ½-Lb. Boxes 9c
BORDEN'S Drink Your Vitamins HEMO ... Lb. Jar 59c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 Pkgs. 25c
4 to 6 Servings ready in 7 minutes
OODLES OF NOODLES

CERTO ... Bottle 21c
PUREX ..... Quart 14c
CAMPBELL'S NOODLE SOUP ..... Can 14c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag $1.19
Gold Nugget Flour ... 25-Lb. Bag 89c
JUNKET RENNET DESSERT . 10c
Climalene 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 17c

River Rice _ lb. pkg. 12c
WILSON'S Tamales _ 16-oz. Jar 26c
WATKINS GLENN Grape Juice 16-oz. bottle 21c
McDONALD Orange Juice No. 2 can 20c
ROUNDUP Prune Plums No. 2½ Glass 23c
SILVER TEA SAUCE large 14-oz. bottle 23c
McGUIRE'S Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle 20c
Fly Tox _ pint 29c
Fly Ded _ pint 19c
Gre Solvent lb. jar 10c
GRIFFIN'S, WHITE Shoe Polish reg. 25c size 17c

HOME-GROWN Green Peppers _ Lb. 15c
HOME-GROWN Beets Large Bunch _ Lb. 5c
ICEBERG Lettuce 60 Size _ 2 for 19c
Cucumbers _ 2 Lbs. 25c

Canning Supplies
COMPLETE WITH LIDS AND RUBBERS Mason Jars _ Quarts Doz. 69c
COMPLETE WITH LIDS AND RUBBERS Mason Jars _ Pints Doz. 59c
Paraffin Wax _ Lb. 15c
2 PIECES COMPLETE Samco Lids _ Doz. 27c
Jar Rubbers _ Doz. 5c
Kerr Jar Lids _ Doz. 23c

Shortening CRISCO 3 -Lb. Jar 68c
IGA SOAP GRAINS 2 24-Oz. Pkgs. 35c
SOAP CAMAY 3 Bars 20c
SOAP LAVA Large Bar 10c
SOAP PALM-OLIVE 3 Bars 20c

IGA FOOD STORES — HOME-OWNED and OPERATED — TRADE INDEPENDENT

HERE'S A FAIR OFFER!

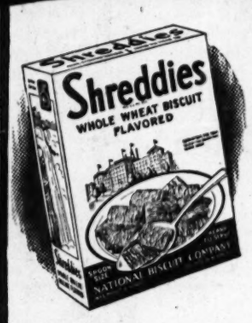
TRY "SHREDDIES" FOR ONE WEEK — IF IT DOESN'T WIN YOU OVER GO TO YOUR FOOD STORE AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK!



A new breakfast treat — delicious "Shreddies"! Flavored to the family's taste. Crisp biscuits in convenient spoon-size. Easy to serve.



Plenty of wholesome nourishment hidden away in these tempting morsels. All the satisfying goodness of 100% natural whole wheat. Start the family off right tomorrow! Get a package of "Shreddies" today!



NABISCO

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY in the original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls.

Say "Shreddies"
The Delicious New Spoon-size Cereal

Charges Against Packers Dropped.

OMAHA, Neb., July 13 (AP).—Indictment against the Armour, Cudahy, Wilson and Morrell packing companies, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was dismissed here yesterday in Federal Court on motion of the Department of Justice. Death of a key government witness was given as the reason for dropping the case. The packers had been accused of allocating hog buying points among themselves, allegedly in restraint of competitive buying.

MIRROR BRIGHT FLOORS

NO RUBBING!

• Have beautiful quick-to-clean floors. Wax-Rite is easily applied. No rubbing. Dries in 20 minutes. It lasts and lasts. Ask your grocer today.



Wax-rite SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX

YOUR GUARANTEE

C and H ON THE BAG!



PURE CANE sugar

In C and H REFINERY-PACKED Bags

N.A.M. CAMPAIGN TO SHOW VALUE OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Two Million Publicity Fund Being Raised, St. Louis Business Men's Group Is Informed.

A two-million-dollar publicity fund is being raised to advertise the benefits of free enterprise and combat the results of "10 years of demagogic attack" on business, a group of about 125 St Louis business leaders was informed yesterday at a regional meeting of the National Industrial Information Committee, a subsidiary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Melvin H. Baker of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the National Gypsum Co., principal speaker at the meeting, asserted that business management in the next few months must convince the public of its willingness and ability to provide postwar security.

Maestre Announces Fund.

Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who presided at the meeting in Hotel Jefferson, announced the national campaign for funds, pointing out that the amount sought this year is $500,000 more than last year's goal. He said the N. I. I. C., which heretofore has used its own publications and radio programs to convey its message to the public, this year will resort to newspaper and magazine advertising for the first time.

No quota has been assigned St. Louis in the campaign, and there was no direct solicitation of funds at the meeting. Baker told the Post-Dispatch he came to St. Louis to solicit "not money but the whole-hearted participation of business leaders in the public education program."

"Ten years of demagogic attack have led the public to doubt our motives," he told the business men. "Now we must clarify our motives and demonstrate our good faith." He termed the economic collapse of 1929 "a black mark against management's record," but added that management was not solely to blame.

Baker urged five general reforms to assure economic stability after the war. These he defined as immediate legislation regarding war contract termination and disposal of surplus goods; a postwar tax law to encourage production and lower corporate tax rates; elimination of red tape in securities laws; inclusion of "responsibilities as well as rights" in labor relations laws, and "return to the American concept of government by law instead of by men."

CITY HALL CARVING PROPOSED AS A POSTWAR PROJECT

A proposal that carving originally planned for the stone of City Hall be completed as a postwar project to furnish employment for a number of persons and to improve the appearance of the building opened in 1904, was made yesterday by Victor Berlendis, a member of the City Art Commission.

Berlendis said the sculpturing includes shields and other figures and would be done in rough stone already in place and ready for the work. The part which would be affected are of granite on the first floor and limestone on the upper floors.

NORMANDY CALLING

Men fighting in France have a better chance for life because of blood plasma. Become a BLOOD DONOR.

Make an appointment now—American Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 1006 Olive. CHestnut 0913. Last week, 193 pints under quota.

FRED P. RAPP
3 BIG SUPER MARKETS

3111 WATSON RD. AT ARSENAL (9) | BIG BEND AND HOOVER S. of Clayton Rd. (17) | 6800 NATURAL BRIDGE (20) In Pine Lawn

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. WITH THE "BEST BUYS" OF THE WEEK ALWAYS

NOW! A new taste thrill with Rapp's **RED ROSE COFFEE**

A delicious blend of better coffee roasted and blended in St. Louis, for us. Fresh ground at time of purchase. Guaranteed to please, only

1-Lb. Bag **27c**



Cool Off With Iced **TEA**

"BRISK" LIPTON'S TEA	¼-Lb. Pkg.	25c
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA BAGS	48 Tea Bags	43c
H&K or Martha Washington TEA	¼-Lb. Pkg.	25c
OLD JUDGE TEA	¼-Lb. Pkg.	26c
TENDERLEAF TEA	¼-Lb. Pkg.	23c
TENDERHLEAF TEA BAGS	8 in Bag	9c

Let us redeem your Coupons on SAPPHIRE BISCUIT MIX — 2-LB. Pkg. 28c

Armour's, Libby's or Gebhardt's CHILI All Meat No Pts. Lb. Can 25c

Wilson's MOR or Armour's TREET 12-Oz. Can No Points 34c

BROOKS' VICTORY SAUCE Reg. or Hot. 17c

BROOKS' "OLD ORIGINAL" BEANS in Tomato Sauce 3 12-Oz. Cans 20c

Buy 3, Get One Free KITCHEN KLENZER you get 4 Cans for 18c

ELLIS BRAND CHILI With Beans No Points 1-Lb. Can 19c

WIL-DU PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

PINE GROVE "CUT" String Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

BROADCAST REDI-MEAT No Pts. 12-Oz. Can 34c

LET US REDEEM YOUR COUPON ON FRISKIES Meal Form 4½ Lbs. 47c Cubed, 4 lbs., 43c

Finest Corn Obtainable JACK O'LANTERN CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Rapp's Creamery Butter 1-Lb. Roll 46c

Old Fashioned Brick Cheese lb. 42c

Kraft's American Che'se 8-oz. pkg. 23c

4 Varieties: Blu-Hill or Blue Moon Pkg. 15c

Kill Flies With FLY-DED Pt. 15c Qt. 29c

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. can 47c

BERGER'S WHOLE KOSHER PICKLES Qt. 29c

DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES U. S. No. 1 Calif. Long White or Red Triumph POTATOES 5 Lbs. for 27c

Sweet (Calif. Telephone) Peas 2 Lbs. for 27c

Sunkist Navel ORANGES Doz. 33c

White Summer SQUASH 3 Lbs. for 11c

FRED RAPP'S TOP QUALITY TENDER FLAVOR MEATS

Ready-to-Fry Frying CHICKENS	Lb.	57c
Home Made POTATO SALAD	Lb.	25c
FRESH BEEF TONGUE	Lb.	29c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS	Lb.	35c
PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 3 Lb. Rib Ends	Lb.	25c
BROOKFIELD BREAKFAST LINKS	Lb.	41c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	Lb.	18c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT



It's time to turn to A&P...

A&P SUPER MARKETS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

FRYING SIZE—1¾-2½ LB. AVG.

Spring Chickens NEW YORK DRESSED Lb. 43c

SUNNYFIELD—READY-TO-SERVE—WHOLE

Cooked Hams For Cold-Cut Plates, Lunch Box Sandwiches. Delicious, too, with Escalloped Potatoes! Lb. 37c

Choice Veal Cuts

LEG, LOIN OR Veal Rump	Lb.	29c
LOIN CUTS Veal Chops	Lb.	38c
VEAL Rib Chops	Lb.	36c
FOR A DELICIOUS ROAST Veal Shoulder	Lb.	25c
POCKET OR Veal Breast	Lb.	18c

WELL TRIMMED 1-1¼ LB. AVG. Calf Tongues Lb. 27c

Choice Lamb Cuts

SHORT CUT Leg o' Lamb	RED—7 PTS. Lb.	36c
SQUARE CUT Lamb Shoulder	RED—4 PTS. Lb.	29c
BREAST OR Neck Stew	2 Lbs.	35c

Smoked Meats

8-12 LB. AVG. WHOLE, END HALF Slab Bacon or 2-3 Lb. End Portions	Lb.	29c
4-8 LB. AVG. WHOLE OR Slab Bacon End Half	Lb.	31c
SUNNYFIELD AND PACKER'S A GRADE Bacon Sliced—Lb. Layer or Cello Wrapped	Lb.	37c

For Your Cold Cut Plates

SLICED Bologna	Lb.	33c
HOLLENBACK (CERVELAT) Thuringer	Lb.	37c
FRESH TASTY Braunschweiger	Lb.	35c
BEER Salami	Lb.	37c
PICKLE AND PIMENTO, PORK LOAF OR Meat Loaf	Lb.	39c
H. C. FRANKFURTERS Hot Dogs	Lb.	35c

All Your Fish Favorites Attractively Priced

CLEAR WHITE MEAT—FRESH Haddock Fillets Boneless	Lb.	37c
EXCELLENT PAN-FRIED! Dressed Catfish	Lb.	37c
REALLY GOOD EATING—FRESH Round Carp	Lb.	11c
TRY IT BROILED—LEAN, FRESH Round Sheepshead	Lb.	9c
ENJOY IT BAKED—FRESH Selkirk Whitefish Dressed	Lb.	35c
EXCELLENT FOR BROILING White Bass Fresh Round	Lb.	14c
PERFECT FOR BROILING Lake Trout Fresh Dressed	Lb.	55c
APPETIZER DE LUXE—SHRIMP COCKTAILS! Frozen Shrimp 30-40 Count	Lb.	47c
EXCELLENT FOR WHITING CREOLE! Skinned Whiting	Lb.	32c

MARVEL DATED BAR-B-QUE OR **Hot Dog Rolls** See how fast, fresh, tempting Marvel "Enriched" Rolls disappear from your picnic basket! They're tender and delicious . . . "dated fresh daily." PKG. OF EIGHT **10c**



MARVEL ROLLS Sandwich	Pkg. of 8	10c
MARVEL 100% BREAD Whole Wheat	18-Oz. Loaf	10c
MARVEL SLICED BREAD Cracked Wheat	18-Oz. Loaf	10c
MARVEL DATED FRESH White Bread	24-Oz. Loaf	10c

JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE Streussel	Ea.	19c
JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE Orange-Pineapple	Ea.	24c
JANE PARKER TASTY Breakfast Rolls	Ea.	15c

Just Add Fruit . . . Short Cakes in a Jiffy! JANE PARKER **Pound Cakes** GOLDEN, SILVER, or MARBLE EA. 25c

JANE PARKER **Old Tyme Chocolate Layer** Ea. 47c



ANN PAGE—ADDS SPARKLE TO SANDWICHES AND COLD MEATS **Garden Relish** 10-OZ. JAR 13c

ANN PAGE, BOSTON STYLE—Tender-Cooked to Perfection 10 Points Each **Beans With Pork 2** 17 1-2-OZ. JARS 19c

HOMOGENIZED EVAPORATED 3 CANS—2 PTS. **White House Milk 3** TALL CANS 26c

ANN PAGE ORANGE Marmalade	16-Oz. Jar	18c
SULTANA PEANUT Butter 2	Lb. Jar	37c
ANN PAGE BAKING Powder	12-Oz. Can	12c
ANN PAGE EXTRACT Vanilla	1-Oz. Btl.	18c
SULTANA PURE Cider Vinegar	Qt. Btl.	14c
ANN PAGE SALAD Mustard	16-Oz. Jar	11c
SULTANA—Meaty and Tender Queen Olives	10½-Oz. Jar	30c
Ann Page—Real American Style Mustard	9-Oz. Jar	9c
MEADOW GOLD (Plus Dep.) Fresh Milk 2	Qt. Btls.	27c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR Pancake	20-Oz. Pkg.	7c
DERBY'S BARBECUE Sauce	5-Oz. Glass	9c
FAMOUS DRESSING Durkee's	10-Oz. Btl.	30c
BRINGS OUT THE FLAVOR Morton's Salt	Pkg.	9c
GUARANTEED BAKING Pillsbury's 5	Lb. Bag	30c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's	3 Blue Pts. 10½-Oz. Tin	9c

MADE FROM CONCORD GRAPES—ANN PAGE **Grape Jam** For Sandwiches or Breakfast Toast 2 BLUE POINTS 2 LB. JAR 39c

AMERICA'S GREATEST COFFEE Value!

Mild and Mellow **EIGHT O'CLOCK** 3 LB. BAG 59c

Rich and Full-Bodied **RED CIRCLE** 2 1-LB. BAGS 47c

Vigorous and Winey **BOKAR** 2 1-LB. BAGS 51c

It's time to turn to A&P COFFEE NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

BUY WAR BONDS!

Green Beans

Tender green beans, fresh from the garden at A&P. Serve these vitamin-rich fresh beans with spring chicken, veal roast or lamb chops tonight.

2 LBS. 25c

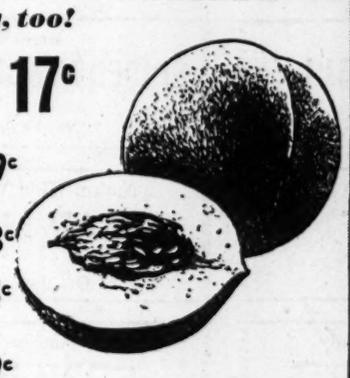




FOR YOUR "TOSSED-UP" SALAD Green Peppers TENDER AND FLAVORFUL	2 LBS.	25c
GARDEN-CRISP—A "MUST" FOR SALADS Iceberg Lettuce	2 HDS.	15c
BAKED SQUASH WITH LOTS OF BUTTER! White Squash IT'S HOME GROWN	LB.	5c
CRISP, CRUNCHY STALKS OF WHOLESOME EATING! Michigan Celery	2 BCHS.	25c
DIP IN MARVEL CRUMBS AND FRY Eggplant	LB.	10c

Fruits for Canning . . . and Eating, too!

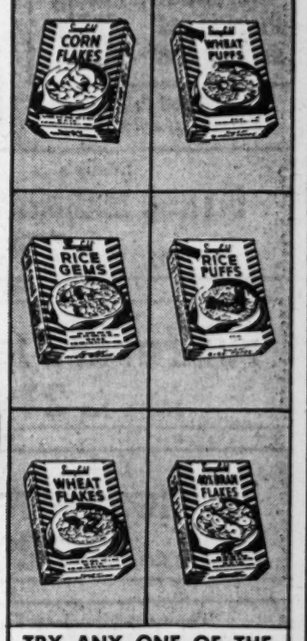
CALIFORNIA Apricots 24-Lb. Lug Wt. Approx. $3.89	Lb.	17c
ELBERTA Freestone Peaches	2 LBS.	29c
IDAHO Sweet Cherries	LB.	33c
Juicy Watermelons	LB.	4c
FOR HOT WEATHER DRINKS! Fresh Limes	DOZ.	19c



SUNNYFIELD 93-SCORE Fresh Butter ¼'s	12 Pts. Lb. Ctn.	49c
MILD, SMOOTH TEXTURED Muenster Cheese	4 Pts. Lb.	37c
CHEESE SPREADS Kraft's Most Kinds	5-Oz. Jar	18c
SHARP, TANGY FLAVOR Bleu Cheese	4 Pts. Lb.	48c
MADE WITH CREAM—COSTELLO'S Cottage Cheese	Lb. Ctn.	17c
SHORTENING dexo 100% Pure Vegetable	3 Lb. Pkg.	63c

SMOKY HAM FLAVOR Smithfield Spread 4½-Oz. Jar 23c

"Eat a GOOD Breakfast . . . Do a BETTER JOB!"



TRY ANY ONE OF THE **6 Sunnyfield CEREALS**

Corn Flakes	18-Oz. Pkg.	11c
Wheat Puffs	8-Oz. Pkg.	8c
Rice Gems	Pkg.	9c
Rice Puffs	8-Oz. Pkg.	11c
Wheat Flakes	8-Oz. Pkg.	8c
40% Bran Flakes	Sm. Pkg.	7c

It's time to turn to A&P



GAUZE TISSUE 2 ROLLS, 9c

MADE FROM FLUFF **Northern Tissue** ROLL 5c

Lux Soap	3 CAKES	20c
Camay Soap	3 CAKES	20c
Ivory Soap	3 LGE. CAKES	29c
Palmolive	3 CAKES	20c

HE NEEDS PLENTY of SUMMER ENERGY

Feed it to him in high-energy Nabisco Shredded Wheat —cool and crisp!

From the oldest to the youngest—they'll all favor Nabisco Shredded Wheat breakfasts these hot days! Crisp, golden-toasted Nabisco Shredded Wheat, with cold milk and ripe berries—cool start for an energetic day.

Made from 100% whole-grain whole wheat, one of the Basic 7 Foods our Government advises to help us stay strong. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat tomorrow!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT contributes these essential food elements:

1. PROTEINS for strength
2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy
3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion
4. IRON for blood-building
5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones

BAKED BY NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



SUMMER ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE

NOW AT FOOD STORES



5172 Missourian Coast Guards.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The Coast Guard reported today a total personnel of 170,670 as of March 31, with New York having the largest representation of all states—19,946. Representation by states included: Missouri, 5172; Illinois, 10,950; Arkansas, 2169.



STRIKE HALTS WORK AT RALSTON PLANT

170 Employes Walk Out; Union Contract Sought.

Manufacture of cereals, feeds, breakfast food and soybean oil, some o it essential to the war effort, was halted today at the Ralston Purina Co., 835 South Eighth street, by the strike of 170 production and maintenance employes over failure to negotiate a union contract.

Intention to call the strike was indicated yesterday in a vote taken in accord with provisions of the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act. The vote was 149 in favor of striking to 29 against.

Wages are only indirectly involved in the strike inasmuch as the strikers, members of five AFL unions, are seeking primarily recognition of their unions, certified by the National Labor Relations Board. The five unions are Firemen and Oilers, Local 6; International Longshoremen's Union, Local 1642; Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Electrical Workers, Local 1 and Sheet Metal Workers' Association.

The dispute arose out of an interpretation contained in a War Labor Board directive pertaining to which organizations shall represent the company's employes in bargaining. In certifying the unions, the NLRB referred to them as the AFL and "its affiliated representatives." When the company protested to the WLB the claims of the five unions involved as representatives of its employes, the board ruled that the NLRB should clarify the certification.

The company's unwillingness to negotiate a contract until the NLRB provides clarification precipitated yesterdays' vote and the subsequent strike action.

Workers milled around the plant and one of their spokesmen told a Post-Dispatch reporter they would not return to work until the five unions are recognized. The company has requested the aid of a Federal labor conciliator and has asked the strikers to return to work pending the NLRB interpretation.

"Nothing can be accomplished by this strike," said Donald Danforth, company president, "as the whole question at issue is already in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board.

"The board has asked the five unions to show cause before July 12 as to why they should be the certified affiliates.

YANKS PRESSING ATTACKS ON ST. LO, FLANK IT ON EAST

Continued From Page One.

Le Desert and turned back sharp German counterattacks.

Southwest of La Haye du Puits and northwest of Lessay, the Americans cleaned out a coastal area, advancing a mile to Bretteville-sur-Ay, which was now in American hands, and occupying Beeterie.

To the northeast of Lessay the doughboys pushed through Vesly to a point only two miles from the town.

Farther to the northeast, a four-square-mile salient was wiped out as the Americans pushed forward south of swamplands from captured Gorges and St. Germain, four and one-half miles north and three miles northeast, respectively, of the road junction of Periers.

Northeast of Periers and northwest of St. Lo the Germans were driven out of part of the Bois du Hommet, a thick wood concealing supply dumps.

Fighting Around Caen.

Seesaw fighting continued in the Caen sector, where the Germans launched fierce and repeated counterattacks with infantry and tanks.

Within a few hours yesterday the Germans twice attacked Hill 112 southwest of Caen. The first attack, with two battalions of infantry and 40 to 50 tanks, was beaten off with what Supreme Headquarters described as "considerable tank casualties" for the Germans. Another attack with about 20 tanks also failed.

Front dispatches said fighting continued throughout the night, and today the British still were entrenched solidly atop the hill which was carpeted by the bodies of Germans who died in 36 hours of bitter fighting.

Further intensive fighting occurred around Tilly-sur-Seulles, but neither side registered notable gains there.

A report from the St. Lo front said the Germans were using artillerymen as infantrymen. It was not clear, however, whether this was because they were short of infantrymen or had a surplus of artillerymen whose weapons had been destroyed.

Although the weather was cold and overcast skies held Allied air power far behind its potentialities, a big fleet of British night bombers hit rail targets in France.

Field dispatches said all bridges over the Orne river south of Caen and behind the Germans in the Orne-Odon river triangle had been blown up.

SUIT OVER PRICE OF TRUCK

Suit for $3894 in punitive damages was filed in United States District Court yesterday by C. J. Neil Phelan against William Fischel, operator of the Vandeventer Auto Sales Co., 717 South Vandeventer avenue.

Phelan alleged that he purchased last May a 1941 model International truck from Fischel for $2550, or $1298 in excess of the Office of Price Administration ceiling. His suit is for three times the alleged overcharge.





"33" BLEACH

None better at any price!

WHY PAY MORE?

When you buy a bottle of "33" Bleach, you are buying the best — and still paying less. Remember . . . "33" Bleach is guaranteed full 5¼% strength.

GET "33" BLEACH AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON (14)

VEAL	LEG, LOIN, Lb. 23¢	PORK	LOIN ROAST, Lb. 26¢	PIG TAILS, Lb.	10¢
FRESH GALLIS, Lb.	22¢	BAKED GALLIS, Lb.	33¢	PORK BUTTS, Lb.	27¢
WIENERS Lb.	15¢	NECK BONES, Lb.	5¢	BACON Whole or Half, Lb.	18¢

14-oz. Snappy Sauce, bottle	19c	Lux Flakes, large pkg.	23c
Cheddar Cheese, pound cut	34c	Wide Noodles, pound pkg.	17c
Swan Soap, large bar	10c	Spry	3 Lbs. 63c
Cerio, bottle	20c	Butter, Fresh Churned, pound,	45c

Serious Shortage of Bags—Please Bring Your Own

String Beans	Lb. 5c	Beets	3 Bchs. 10c
Celery	Stalk 7½c	Cabbage	Lb. 3c
Cucumber Pickles	½-Pk. Bskt. 25c	Egg Plant	10c
Iceberg Lettuce	Head 5c	Red Radishes	3 Bchs. 10c
Calf. Grapefruit	Doz. 40c	Oranges	Doz. 15c

OMEGA FLOUR 5 Lbs. 28 10 Lbs. 53

GIVES YOU MORE BAKING OUT OF EVERY POUND OF RATIONED SHORTENING!

NATION-WIDE



Here's HEALTH HEADQUARTERS

NATION-WIDE



Call MAin 0746 for the location of your nearest Nation-Wide Service Grocer.

Yes, "Here's Health Headquarters"—right at your Nation-Wide Service Grocer, and his courteous manner makes it a pleasure to shop in his store at all times.

Make it a habit to shop at your Nation-Wide Service Grocer. It's a habit worth forming.

Topmost-American Lady
PRUNE JUICE — Qt. 29¢
3 Points Per Bottle

Topmost-American Lady
Veg. Juice Cocktail No. 2 Can 19¢
70% Tomato Base! Vitamised! 3 Points Per Can

Topmost-American Lady
ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can 22¢
46-Oz. Can — 84c
Excellent Source of Vitamin C. Delicious, Too!

Morgan's
APPLE JUICE — Pt. 13¢
Delicious!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES	Georgia, Elberta, Freestones — Lb.	19c
APRICOTS	California — Lb.	19c
RED PLUMS	California — Lb.	19c
POTATOES	California Long White No. 1 — 5 Lbs.	29c
WHITE SQUASH	Home Grown Lb.	5c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Metal Jar Caps, 2-pc.	Doz.	25c
Glass Jar Caps, 3 pc.	Doz.	30c
U. S. Jar Rubbers	Doz.	5c
Mason Jar Lids	Doz.	10c
Parowax	1-Lb. Pkg.	16c

Enjoy America's Favorite Beverage During the Day and With Your Meals . . .
NATION-WIDE COFFEE Fine Flavor 1-Lb. Red Bag 28¢
MANHATTAN COFFEE, 1-Lb. Bag 32c — 1-Lb. Jar 35c
Family Budget Whole Bean COFFEE, Lb. 21c — 2 Lbs. 41c
ALL OUR COFFEES ARE ROASTED FRESH DAILY

SMOKED CALLIES
Tenderated. Krey's. Lb. 29¢

SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Layers. Krey's. Lb. 35¢

KREY'S PURE LARD
1-Lb. Carton 15¢

BEER SALAMI
By the piece. Krey's. Lb. 34¢

KREY'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER, Pickle Loaf or Veal Loaf 35¢ Lb.

Prices Good Friday and Saturday, July 14-15

P. D. FLY SPRAY Pints 25¢
Spray those flies away with P. D.

Nation-Wide Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 23¢

Topmost-American Lady RICE 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢ Long Grain

Thinshell Ripple Cakes Lb. 29¢ Delicious Cookies!



GET OLD DUTCH CLEANS 69 MORE SINKS PER CAN 3 for 23¢

Scully's CITRUS MARMALADE 2-Lb. Jar 21¢

Nation-Wide or American Lady CIDER VINEGAR Pint Bottle 12¢

Topmost PURE GRAPE JELLY 16-Oz. Jar 21¢

Redi-Meat SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can 38¢

Derby's PIGS' FEET 14-Oz. Jar 32¢

Nation-Wide White Label SALAD MUSTARD Qt. Jar 12¢

Topmost-American Lady DILL MIXED PICKLES Qt. Jar 29¢

Nation-Wide CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15¢

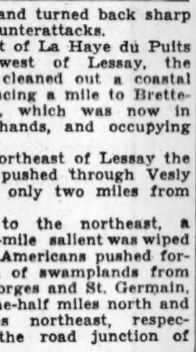
Sunshine HI-HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Sunshine RIPPLED WHEAT Pkg. 9¢

Topmost BAKING SODA 1-Lb. Pkg. 5¢
For all cooking purposes. Also for a refreshing bath.

★ Back the Attack—Buy More War Bonds ★

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS



HOT OR NOT YOU NEEDN'T SCRUB

● Sani-Flush makes bowls sparkle without scrubbing!
Removes a cause of toilet odors.
You don't need disinfectants.
Sold everywhere, two handy sizes.

Sani-Flush
Quick • Easy • Sanitary



1 Want to pep up those hot weather appetites? Then add that famous Premium Quality Falstaff flavor to all your simplified summer menus*.





2 Famous Flavor? You bet! When you serve Premium Quality Falstaff you're serving the *choicest*. For it's brewed from the very best of ingredients by master brewers. Then, too, there's Falstaff's rare Thorobred Yeast which hasn't a duplicate in the world . . .

3 Experts agree that yeast is a vital factor in deciding the flavor of beer. Falstaff's three generation old Thorobred Yeast is so highly important to the famous flavor of Premium Quality Falstaff beer, it is actually insured for $1,000,000. Enjoy Premium Quality Falstaff regularly at mealtime and learn why millions rate it America's No. 1 *meal topper*.



TUNE IN "The Falstaff Show"
Blue Network—Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—KXOK 10:00 P. M.

Copr. 1944, Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

Premium Quality FALSTAFF Beer
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART!

J. S. KEMPER HEADS G.O.P. FINANCE GROUP

'Won't Spend Money We Don't Raise,' Says Chicago Insurance Executive.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, announced today the appointment of James S. Kemper, 57-year-old Chicago insurance executive, as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Kemper, who was present at the press conference at which Brownell announced the appointment, said a tentative budget for the presidential campaign had not been drafted, but his object was "a balanced budget come hell or high water."

"We won't spend any money we don't raise and we won't raise any money we don't need," Kemper said.

Kemper, a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a member of numerous postwar planning commissions, said that "most of our planning will be of little importance if we don't elect the Dewey-Bricker ticket."

"Business men are interested in an intelligent, aggressive and economic administration," Kemper said. "I think that goes for the women, too. Mounting Federal deficits are a mortgage on savings."

Kemper, who is president of the Kemper Affiliated Insurance Companies and the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., will take a leave of absence from his business without pay, Brownell said, and will spend his whole time as finance chairman.

DESTROYERS LOST IN LANDINGS ON FRENCH COAST

Continued From Page One.

the President Coolidge in the South Pacific."

"The skipper (Comdr. Thomas L. Gray of Teaneck, N. J.), did a beautiful job and it was perfect example of what a troop transport should do when sinking," Hutchison declared. "There was no panic among the troops or naval personnel. Everyone was taken off in orderly fashion. The most serious injuries among the soldiers were a few broken legs.

"An explosion occurred near the stern somewhere. We lost all power immediately. We tried to pump out the hold, but the water was coming in too fast."

Survivors praised the alertness of the air force, saying that a few minues after the explosion a good cover of P-38s came over and hovered around all the time rescue work was underway.

Only One Commander Lost on 7 U. S. Ships Sunk.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Loss of seven United States naval vessels in the invasion of France brought to 169 the number of American naval craft lost since the war started.

The Navy listed the seven ships and their commanding officers as follows:

Destroyer Corry, commanding officer Lt. Comdr. George Dewey Hoffman, Chelan, Washington, who survived.

Destroyer Glennon, commanding officer Comdr. Clifford A. Johnson, Baltimore. He survived.

Destroyer Meredith, commanding officer Lt. Comdr. George Kneupfer, Boston. Kneupfer survived.

Destroyer escort Rich, commanding officer Lt. Comdr. Edward Andrew Michel Jr., Jamestown, N. Y., who was wounded.

Fleet Tug Partridge, commanding officer Lt. James C. W. White, San Diego, Cal. He was wounded.

Transport Susan B. Anthony, commanding officer Comdr. Thomas L. Gray, Teaneck, N. J., who survived.

Minesweeper Tide, commanding officer Lt. Comdr. Allord Barnwell Hayward, Charleston, S. C., killed in action. His mother is Mrs. I. K. Hayward.

The destroyer Corry was one of the best known destroyers in Atlantic service. Only recently its gunfire and depth charges destroyed a U-boat. Comdr. Hoffman received a Legion of Merit award for the U-boat action. In addition, the Corry participated in convoy service and was assigned to the British home fleet during the North African invasion.

The Meredith, bearing the name of another destroyer lost in an air attack off Guadalcanal in the South Pacific in October, 1942, went into service early this year. It crossed the Atlantic in May on escort duty on one of its first assignments. In the invasion operation it was assigned to escort a convoy to the transport area and then to act as a unit of the naval forces using big guns to support the invasion.

The Glennon was commissioned in October, 1942. It operated with the service force of the Atlantic Fleet for some time and then moved across the Atlantic in convoy duty. Its first action was in the invasion of Sicily last July, when it was commended for accurate supporting fire. Subsequently it returned to Atlantic convoy duty until assigned to the invasion force.

The Susan B. Anthony was one of the transports which took part in the invasion of North Africa, landing troops at Mehdia. Later, during the Sicilian invasion it was subjected to five night air attacks in which it shot down two bombers and itself escaped damage.

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Remember Sunburn is a real burn and should be treated at once. For quick relief apply OIL-O-SOL. It soothes, cools and comforts. Used by thousands. This effective inhibitory antiseptic is also valuable in treating mosquito, chigger and other non-venomous insect bites and minor injuries—cuts, scratches. Pleasant to use. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS



Vacation at ECHO LAKE Ranch IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE OZARKS

YET ONLY 21 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS
HIGHWAY 30. INQUIRE AT HIGH RIDGE

Where you can be as busy or as lazy as you like. Fine lake and beach for swimming, no currents, excellent chicken dinners, boating, fishing, hiking, shuffleboard, saddle horses and hillbilly golf, etc. We reserve the right to select our guests. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER OR RESERVATIONS TO ST. LOUIS OFFICE, 2710 Washington, JE. 6137

Pain, Swelling, Soreness Relieved by Moist Heat of Antiphlogistine

SIMPLE SPRAIN
BRUISE
SORE MUSCLES
CHARLEY HORSE
CHEST COLD
SIMPLE SORE THROAT
BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves pain . . . reduces swelling, limbers up stiff aching muscles due to a simple sprain, bruise, charley horse, similar injury or condition.

Apply that ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice just hot enough to be comfortable—then feel the *moist heat* go right to work on those sore, aching parts. Does good, feels good for several hours. Also relieves cough, tightness of chest and muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchial irritation, simple sore throat.

Get tube or can of ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Flo) at any drug store now.

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POLITICAL



VOTE FOR LOUIS A. LANGE
Republican Candidate
for SHERIFF
Now Serving With Distinction
16th Year as Member of
Board of Aldermen

LISTEN IN

READY-TO-EAT HAMS WHOLE 14 to 18 Lb. Average. LB. 37
SHANK PORTION, lb. 36
CENTER SLICES, Lb. 53

FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST 2 TO 4 LB., RIB END Lb. 25
FRESH PORK CALLIES Lb. 25
ASSORTED COLD CUTS Lb. 32
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 26
GRADE A FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 44
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. 49
FILLET OF OCEAN PERCH Lb. 37

FOOD CENTER AND JIM REMLEY ON THE AIR
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EACH WEEK
4:15 to 4:30
KXOK
KAY MORTON'S Hollywood Close-Ups

WIN-YOU Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 19
Forbes "Culture Ripened" COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 32
FRESH DAILY Bond Bread 2 1½ Lbs. 27

DEL MONTE FOODS

DEL MONTE, SLICED PEACHES	No. 2½ Can	27
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2½ Jar	33
DEL MONTE DE LUXE PLUMS	2 303 Jar	27
DEL MONTE PREPARED PRUNES	No. 2½ Jar	24
DEL MONTE PEARS	303 Jar	21
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP	14-Oz. Btl.	17
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	8-Oz. Tin	6
DEL MONTE WHOLE FIGS	No. 2½ Jar	33
NEW PACK TOMATO PUREE	10½-Oz. Tin	7
WIN-YOU RUF KUT PEANUT BUTTER	16-Oz. Jar	27
GOLDEN DIPT	Reg. Size	9
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 Cans	15
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	11-Oz. Pkg.	8
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	Pkg.	11

★ FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES ★

Calif. Vine Ripened CANTALOUPES 2 for 25 — Jumbo 45 Size
Fancy Arkansas, Yellow PEACHES 2 Lbs. 27 — Sweet and Ripe
Fancy, Homegrown CUCUMBERS Lb. 8 — 2 to 3 Per Lb.
Fresh, Crisp, Michigan CELERY Large Stalk 10
Fresh, Tender Summer SQUASH 2 Lbs. 9
Fresh, Young GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 Ears 15

WISCONSIN MUENSTER CHEESE Lb. 38

FIG BAR COOKIES 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 25

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 3 Lge. Bars 13
SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 23
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 20
CRISCO 3-Lb. Jar 68
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 23
SPRY 3-Lb. Jar 68

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

15 SUPER STORES
Food Center Super Stores
• 625 S. BIG BEND (19)
• 1495 HAMILTON (12) (Cor. Hamilton & Easton)
• 5856 GRAVOIS (16) (Where Gravois & Christy Meet)
• 7021 FLORISSANT (20) (In Jenn-Ayr)
• BROADWAY and CHIPPEWA (18)
• 13TH AND O'FALLON (6)
• 4341 WARNE (7)
• 3006 N. UNION (15)
• 6321 NATURAL BRIDGE (20) (In Pine Lawn)
• 9400 MIDLAND (14) (In Overland)
• 312 E. MAIN (In Collinsville, Ill.)
Jim Remley Super Stores
• 2150 KEINLEN (20)
• 6600 LAN-DOWNE (9)
• 2319 BIG BEND (17)
• 6441 GRAVOIS (16)

FOOD CENTER AND JIM REMLEY ★SUPER STORES



Western Auto MID-SUMMER SALE

$2 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY On A New WIZARD DeLuxe



Guaranteed 18 Months

Get Wizard De Luxe! . . . and you get correct starting power, storage capacity and size—correctly installed. Guaranteed long-life. About ½ the price of most other nationally-known quality batteries.

Wizard De Luxe — (I and IF) — for Chev., Dodge, Plym., Ford ('39 & older), and other popular cars. Your old battery and — — — — $4.95

Wizard De Luxe, (IIHF) 1940-42 Ford, Merc., Zeph., Old batt. and — — — — — — — $5.45

Wizard De Luxe (II, III, etc.) Most other cars. Old batt. and $6.65-$7.55-$8.75.

Wizards for Trucks at similar savings!



TOUCH-UP 35c

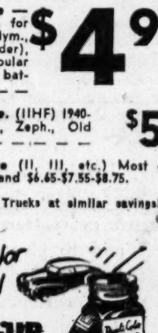
Whisk away scratches. Duplicates original color on cars, furniture, bikes, etc.

Fire-King 6-Piece Refrigerator Set $1

STRETCH Gas Ration MILE-MAKER Reg. 19c 12c

Just add to gas for extra mileage.

$1.79 8-Cup Glass VACUUM COFFEE MAKER $1.59



TRUCK FLARE KIT

Burns 8-12 hours even in high wind. Meets ICC rules—in all states. 3 flare pots in rack. Reg. $2.59 $1.98

Glass WASH BOARD Handy Pail Size 42c



PALM HAT Clearance!
59c Ladies' Gay Sombrero. Big brim! — 39c
69c Men's sun hats, helmets. Choice — — — 49c

$3.98 DeLuxe BILL FOLD $2.98 PLUS TAX



End Delivery Problems SHOP CART
Bushel Size! Easy Rolling
98c

Full-Size, Non-Curl IRONING BOARD PAD 17c

DAVIS TIRES Guaranteed 18 MONTHS!



DAVIS TIRES rank with the best! Government-rated Grade I—with the same OPA ceiling ($16.05) as other recognized front-rank quality tires.

STRICTLY FIRST-LINE QUALITY!

Built of best materials—with the "know-how" that made prewar Davis tires first choice of millions.

FREE TIRE INSPECTION
Save up to $2.00! Expert help in filling out your application for new tires.

DAVIS TUBES
For cars and trucks. 600x16 (pass.) tax and $2.95

600-16 $14.65 Plus Tax
Other Sizes—Savings!



Any S. A. E. Quart Bulk 13c
Plus Deposit on Container — Gallon, 48c Fed. Tax Paid

Money can't buy finer lubrication and protection for your precious motor! Premium quality crudes, most advanced refining. Get the best; use Good Penn!

Western Flyer BICYCLES

Come in—see it! Look at the way it's made. Get the "feel" of it! Expert help in filling out your application for this good-looking guaranteed bicycle.

Men's & Ladies' Models $27.95

EASY TERMS

ATTENTION! War-Workers—Farmers



at our regular low prices!

Pliers, 6" thin nose, slip joint. HR1163 — — — — — — — 62c
Screw Driver, Pyralin handle, 5-32"x4". HR1401 — — — — 53c
Short Box Wrench. 5-16"x-⅜". HR2190 — — — — — — — 47c
Spinner Socket Wrench. ⅜". HR2573 — — — — — — — 49c
Steel Tool Box. 8¼"x-9½"x32". HR4882 — — — $3.59

Other Tools—Similar Savings!

BACK IN STOCK

Chest-O-Drawers. 825 — $12.35
Steel Wool Pads. P5343 — — 25c
Ignition Tool Set. H2311 — $1.69
Gasoline Blow Torch. H4409, $1.85
Swivel Bench Vise. H4835 — $1.98



Safe Play For Baby!

PLAY PEN

More leisure for mother! Patented, strong "lock-joint" built! No pinched fingers. Smooth floor. Natural varnish. Easy to move or store. 2D7800.

Reg. $8.75 40x40x24" $6.85

Play Pen Pad. Fits any 40x40" pen. Water-repellent. $1.98

SAVE GAS! Wizard Plugs
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles!
Reg. 33c Each in sets — — 25c

25c GOLF BALL LACQUER 16

10,000 Mile Guarantee OIL FILTER
Ceiling 97c Sale — — — 79c

75c Johnson's CARNU 59c



Extra Tire Mileage!

TIRE PATCH 3-Ply Cord Reinforced. Reg. 29c 19c

89c Quart KITCHEN-BATH ENAMEL 67c

"New Car" Beauty
Clean! Wax! Polish! ... in ONE easy operation
POLI-WAX Pt. Ceiling 59c 39c

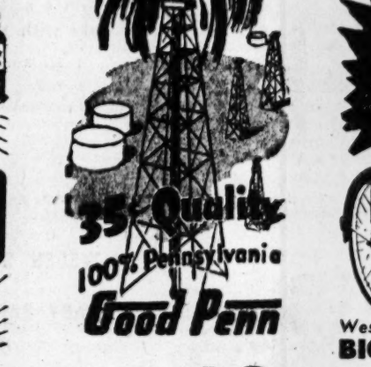
$1.25 Canvas MINNOW BUCKET 69c



Quick Clean Folds Compact — Indoors or Out!

Sterno COOK KIT
LIST 50c 35c with can of Sterno

CLEARANCE! SUMMER APPAREL



$5.45 DRESS SLACKS
During Sale Only . . . $4.49

Lasting good looks! Popular cool fabrics include gabardines, sharkskins. Summer colors. Pleat-front.

OVERALL PANTS
Made of the famous cone deeptone denim sanforized shrunk. Buy your correct waist size and inseam leg length.

266050 $1.29

Also popular washable men's pants—for dress, sports, work. $1.63 to $2.98



Out They Go!
Every Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRT
In Our Entire Stock!

Hundreds of them! — Gabardines, acetates, spun rayons, meshes and many others. You'll like 'em. You'll like the savings! Get yours while they last!

Reg. 1.98 styles — — $1.49
Reg. 1.49 styles — — $1.19
Reg. 1.19 styles — — — 98c

COOL T-SHIRTS
"Navy" Lite-weights. Ceil. 45c — 35c
Super-quality yarns. Ceil. 95c — — 79c
See our other sport shirt values, today!

Clearance! Latest popular styles, colors and patterns! Gay to quiet—to fit every taste, for every need!

For Dress. Rich wraps; trim ribs, links; etc. Reg. 35c — — — — — — 27c
For Work. Soft, absorbent, long-wear. Choice of color. Reg. 15c — — 11c
For Boys. Sporty Argyles, Blazers; solid colors. Tough-knit. Comfort. Reg. 35c — 27c

Values on Long Hose, Also!

6300 EASTON (14) EV. 7300 — 5977 DELMAR (12) PA. 8866
2623 CHEROKEE (18) LA. 5878 — 4952 EASTON (13) RO. 7707
4721 GRAVOIS (16) HU. 0800 — 3736 S. GRAND (18) LA. 7711
3951 W. FLORISSANT (7) GO. 5151 — 7301 MANCHESTER (17) HI. 4664

Western Auto Stores

Mail Orders Add 15%. New Store Hours . . . Week Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Fridays and Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Maplewood & Cherokee Stores Open Every Evening Till 8 P. M.

Convenient Credit Terms Can Be Arranged

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantity . . . All Merchandise Offered Subject to Stocks on Hand. If any Ceiling Price Shown in This Ad Is Higher Than the Actual Ceiling Price of That Item in Any of Our Stores, the Ceiling Price Will be Displayed in That Store.

FRANK DEMAREE GETS DIVORCE

Frank Demaree, former outfielder with the St. Louis Browns and the Cardinals, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Nadine Francis Demaree yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell. He alleged general indignities.

The suit was not contested by Mrs. Demaree, who lives in Beverly Hills, Cal., with a 3-year-old adopted child. The Demarees were married Dec. 29, 1932, and separated May 19, 1943.





Made Instantly in cold water
ICED COFFEE

No brewing. No coffee pot. No hot water. Just place desired amount of Barrington Hall Coffee in the glass and add cold water and ice. Barrington Hall is ONE coffee that dissolves instantly in cold water. And it's 100 per cent pure.



IT'S ALL COFFEE NOT A MIXTURE



MAGIC with MILK

Easy to change it into eggless, non-cooked custards

And like magic is the way children clean up the last drop of milk made into pretty, tasty rennet-custards. Non-cooked, so the milk has all its natural vitamin and other food values. And the action of the rennet enzyme makes milk more readily digestible, too.

Make rennet-custards with either:
"Junket" Rennet Powder—Already sweetened. Six delicious flavors at all grocers: Vanilla Chocolate Lemon Orange Raspberry Maple
"Junket" Rennet Tablets—Add sugar, flavor to taste. Also makes smooth ice cream in automatic refrigerators. Economical. At grocers and druggists.



"The 'Junket' Folks"
Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Little Falls, N.Y.



Sapphire BISCUIT MIX
AT YOUR DEALER'S

a Summer favorite
SERVE OFTEN!
Light. Easy to prepare. Dozens of serving directions on box.
Buy a box today!
Just add WATER—that's all!



It's Cooling! Refreshing!
It's WINE and SODA!

- ½ glass of wine (white or red)
- Ice cubes
- Fill with sparkling water



EITHER WAY... with your favorite *table wine*—or a sweeter *dessert wine*—you can't beat Wine-and-Soda for a summer drink. Enjoy it today—in a tall glass, tinkling with ice. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Before all else—BUY BONDS

KNOW WHAT CEREAL IS BEST IN MY SUMMER GROWTH NEEDS?



AUTHORITIES AGREE REAL OATMEAL LEADS ALL CEREALS IN 2 GREAT GROWTH NEEDS

Every baby *must* have the great vitality element Protein for normal, steady growth. And real natural oatmeal leads all other cereals in Protein! Best in food-energy too. Babies love Quick Quaker Oats . . . and it cooks as fast as coffee.

QUAKER OATS

DONNELLY URGES STATE BACKLOG FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Senator on 3-Day Campaign Here in Race for Democratic Nomination for Governor.

Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, for 20 years a State Senator, is in St. Louis for a three-day campaign in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, basing his arguments on his long familiarity with the government of Missouri, especially with its finances.

He will speak tonight in the Nineteenth Ward at 2941 Easton avenue, and the Sixth at 2341A Pine street, and tomorrow night in the Third and Twenty-second wards and at a mass meeting of the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth at St. Hedwig's Hall, 3214 Pulaski street. Last night he spoke in the Fourth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards and at a joint meeting of the Seventh and Eighth wards, after entertaining his chief ward supporters at a buffet supper at Hotel Jefferson.

Donnelly's talks here are following the general pattern of what he has been saying in the last six weeks in a large majority of Missouri's counties. As he expresses it, "I am principally selling myself to the voters as to my ability to handle the job of Governor. I am not discussing national issues, leaving that to the candidates for Senator."

His Long Experience.

He has been telling about his long experience on both the Ways and Means Committee and the Appropriations Committee of the Senate (he is chairman of the former), dealing, respectively, with provision of funds through taxation and allocation of funds to the numerous governmental departments. He has pointed out that the head of the state government should understand these operations thoroughly, inasmuch as the 1943 revenue aggregated 113 million dollars, including 23 millions in Federal grants.

Stressing the need for economy, he has called attention to the prospect that the state will have to lend financial assistance in the rehabilitation of returning war veterans, notably in making resumption of high school or college education attractive for many of them.

General Expenditures.

Another reason for economy in general expenditures, he has been arguing, is to enable the state to build up a financial backlog for postwar public works, supplementing private industrial operations. By the next session of the Legislature, next January, the state's surplus should be considerably in excess of the 21 million dollars it has reached now, he points out, saying there is no legal need in the meanwhile for a special session to keep this fund intact for the future.

He does not believe it will be financially possible for most local communities of Missouri to undertake extensive public works, and he expects the necessity to reduce the war debt will minimize Federal contributions to the state hereafter. Development of air fields is one of the possibilities he mentions.

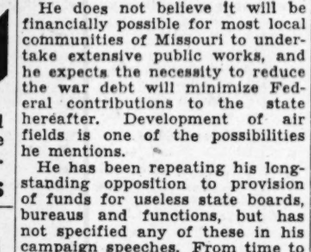
He has been repeating his long-standing opposition to provision of funds for useless state boards, bureaus and functions, but has not specified any of these in his campaign speeches. From time to time he has called attention to an amendment he sponsored in the last Legislature which added $375,000 to a 26-million-dollar appropriation for old-age pensions, which kept the pensions at the level originally intended.

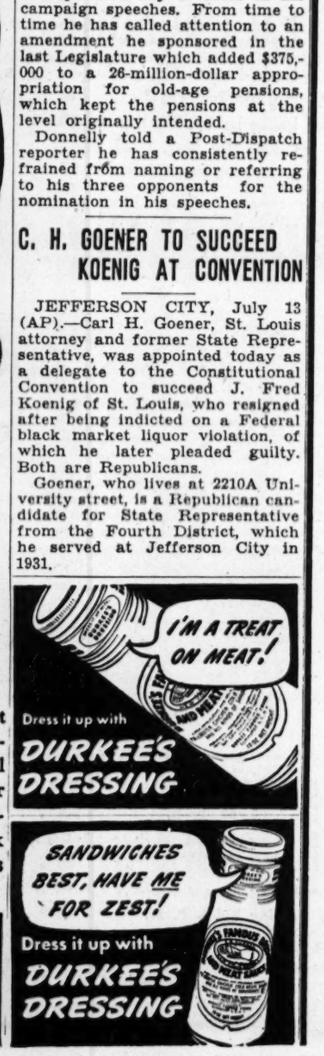
Donnelly told a Post-Dispatch reporter he has consistently refrained from naming or referring to his three opponents for the nomination in his speeches.

C. H. GOENER TO SUCCEED KOENIG AT CONVENTION

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 (AP).—Carl H. Goener, St. Louis attorney and former State Representative, was appointed today as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention to succeed J. Fred Koenig of St. Louis, who resigned after being indicted on a Federal black market liquor violation, of which he later pleaded guilty. Both are Republicans.

Goener, who lives at 2210A University street, is a Republican candidate for State Representative from the Fourth District, which he served at Jefferson City in 1931.

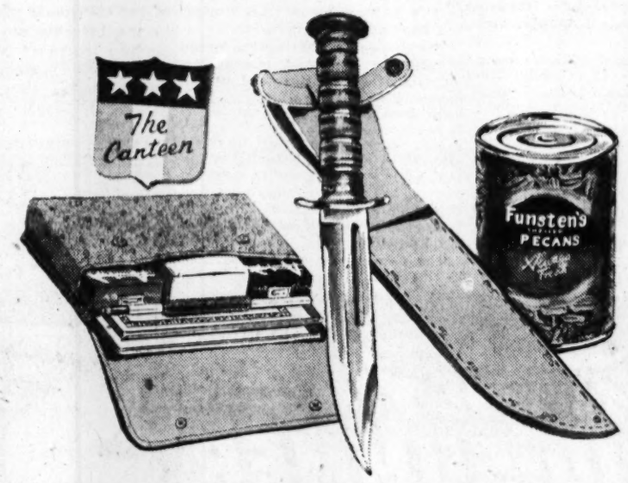




FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

All Selling Floors Air-Conditioned



WE HAVE MANY APPROPRIATE AND WELCOME

GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN!

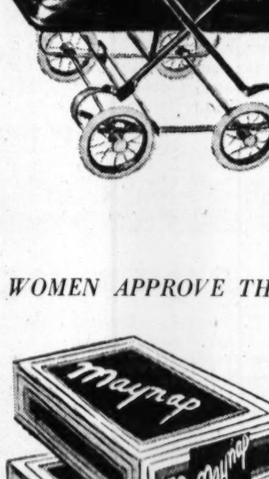
Combat Knife For Soldiers and Marines — $4.89
7-inch steel blade knife with parkerized non-glare, rust-resistant finish. Sole leather handle, durable leather sheath.

Can of Shelled Funsten Pecan Halves — 53c
6-ounces vacuum packed, always-fresh pecan halves. A concentrated food, ranking high in vitamins and minerals. Delicious!

Game Sets in Genuine Leather Case — $2.50
Genuine leather in simulated ostrich grain case including Gin Rummy, Bridge and Poker Sets with pencil and score pads.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Canteen—Second Floor

KEEPS YOUR BODY DEWY-FRESH IN SUMMER HEAT!



VIDA-RAY SKIN FRESHENER

$2.50 Size — **$1.00**
Plus Federal Tax

A cooling, bracing lotion. Use after your cream cleansing to remove every trace of surface oil and to give the skin a soft, fresh look. Apply with pad of cotton.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

EASY-FOLD MODEL — ADJUSTABLE INTO STROLLER

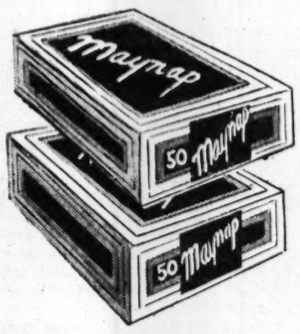


WELSH STEEL FRAME BABY CARRIAGES, $16.98

Of simulated leather in black or gray, padded and quilted for additional comfort. Easily collapsed when not in use. Has chrome pushers, rubber-tired wheels, brake.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—Ninth Floor

WOMEN APPROVE THESE FOR UTMOST IN QUALITY



FAMED MAYNAPS

2 Boxes, 100 Pads — **$1.55**

Wise, discriminating women the city over give Maynaps their official stamp of approval! And you will too when you know their extra protection and comfort. A TMC Product, sold only at Famous-Barr Co.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

LEAVES YOUR DOG CLEAN . . . WITH PLEASANT ODOR



SHOW COAT SHAMPOO

$1.00

The creamy penetrating lather washes the skin, undercoat and coat. Easy to apply and there is no waste.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—Eighth Floor



HARD TO TELL YOU'RE WEARING STOCKINGS! SHEER

SEAMLESS RAYONS

3 Prs. $2.25

The tanned flattery of bare legs . . . with the wonderful comfort of stockings! And, best of all, no twisted seams to worry about! With cotton heels and toes . . . summer shades; all sizes.

Other Styles . . . 3 Prs. for $1.26 to 3 Prs. for $2.04

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor



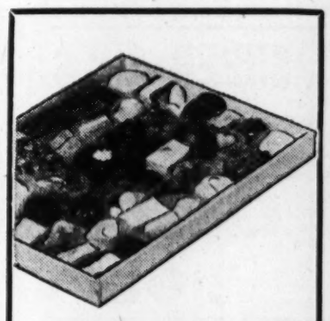
WONDER-MAID CRISP RAYON

TAFFETA SLIP

$2.25

Slick fitted top . . . fully flared skirt, that won't ride up! Attractive under your summer sheers in black, navy, rose, red, tan, brown, tea-rose, white; 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slip Shop—Fifth Floor



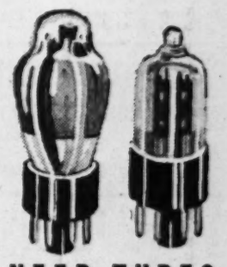
WEEKENDER CANDY!

2 Lbs. — **$1.00**

The Weekender . . . one of our most popular boxes . . . and no wonder. All of your favorites are included. Chewy nougats, caramels and fudges, real bonbons, tasty chocolates, both milk and dark; and other selected varieties.

Sorry, No Mail Orders!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candy—Main Floor



NEED TUBES

To Keep Your Radio Operating? Here's Just a Partial List of the Types We Have Available

0Z4G	$1.60
1A4P	$1.60
1A6	$1.30
1B4	$1.30
1B5/255	$1.30
1D5GP	$1.30
1LA4	$2.35
1LA6	$2.35
1LN5GT	$1.30
2A7	$1.10
2B7	$1.30
3A8GT	$2.35
6AB5/6N5	$1.60
6B8G	$1.30
6C5GT	$1.80
6D8G	$1.60
6F5GT	$1.80
6J5GT	.90
6K5GT	$1.10
6K5G	$1.10
6K7G	$1.10
6Q7	$1.30
6SA7	$1.80
6U7G	$1.80
6SJ7	$1.10
7B8	$1.30
12A5	$2.35

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—Eighth Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944 — PAGES 1—10B

Voters' Guide

Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 1

Four Candidates in Democratic Race for Governor Nomination; Brief Sketches of Their Careers

The Post-Dispatch presents today facts dealing with the four candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the Aug. 1 primay election. The candidates are Edgar Shook of Kansas City, State enator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, Roger T. Sermon of Indepenence and Floyd P. Lee of St. Joseph.

Edgar Shook

AMITTANTLY aggressive advocte of clean politics and god government, Shook entered te race for the party nominatio for Governor with a proverrecord of achievement. He has aconviction that good governmet is essential to the welfare othe people, that every man and wman is entitled to cast one vote ad no more, and that both politi and government should be clean nd honest.

Thirecord has been established throun more than 20 years of publiservice and participation in the jvernment of Kansas City and te State, his outstanding servi being a courageous cleanup of th corrupt election and police depaments of Kansas City when they ere controlled by the Pendergt machine and its gangster henchen.

In ecognition of this service, form Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, indorsg his candidacy, said he "is the hd of man you and I would be pud to have in charge of the execive office of our State." The Metr Club of Kansas City, citing hims "The Man of the Year" in Kasas City in 1939, described hims the one "who had done mosto make Kansas City a place whe Kansas Citians can be prouto live."

Cpleting his legal education afteWorld War I, in which he saw tive service, he began his publ career as city attorney of Marall, becoming assistant counsel r the State Highway Departint in 1926 and chief counsel 1928. He participated in the afting of the 75 million dollar id bond amendment in 1928 and as active in the campaign for adoption.

Rening from the department in 1, he entered private practice Kansas City. He participatedirectly in many civic movemen in Kansas City and in the Stat

Smaing of Machine.

Th growth of the Pendergast macie in Kansas City, its influenceextending throughout the Stathad become so dangerous, the idded registration lists of Kans City so notorious, that whenGov. Stark appointed his Kans City Board of Election Comssioners in 1937, he named Shooas one of the members to cleanp an intolerable situation.

Delte threats of personal injury himself and members of his fily, Shook and his associates gan a systematic investigatio of each of the 267,000 nameon the registration books. It wfound that more than 60,000 othese were "ghost" names, whichad been put on the books by crupt lieutenants of the Pendgast machine. All 60,000 were moved. Elections became honesin Kansas City and the machi power to nominate all State democratic candidates was broke The result was that the votes f an equal number of Democats out in the state, which had be nullified by the fraudulent Knsas City votes, again became fective.

Withhis job completed, Shook laid bere the Governor the fact that th Kansas City Police Departmt was under the control of crots and gangsters, that crimins were permitted to operate without restraint, that Kansas Cit was a city with every type of criminality, viciousness, immorlty and lawlessness not only pmitted by but also participatec in by high police officials.

Gov. tark obtained the passage bythe Legislature of a law placing ontrol of the police departmentin the State, and drafted Shook as the President of the Board of Police Commissioners. Shook's rvice there was on a par with that on the Election Board. He reorganized the department, usted the corrupt officials and many policemen, some being sent to the penitentiary. The city got a police service of high quality

With these jobs done, Shook returned again to the private practice of law, which he had neglected at a personal financial sacrifice for four years.

200 Ask Him to Run.

Because of his services to Kansas City, 200 representative Kansas City Democrats signed a letter urging him to become a candidate for the nomination for Governor.

Shook is 49 years old. He was born in Niangua, Webster County, Missouri, where his father, a circuit riding Southern Methodist minister, was in charge of a church. He was educated in the public schools of many Missouri towns, in which his father was pastor of churches, and was graduated from the Nevada (Mo.) High School in 1912. His college education was interrupted by the war, Shook enlisting as a private in the 129th Field Artillery, in which he served under Roger Sermon, now one of his opponents for the nomination. Before the close of the war he had risen to the rank of Second Lieutenant. He is married and has three children.

His platform is a pledge for honest, efficient, economical and progressive government.

Phil M. Donnelly

RECOGNIZED as one of the ablest, hardest-working members of the Missouri Senate, in which he has served for 20 years, State Senator Donnelly has a record of constructive public service in many legislative matters. However, his record includes actions which have subjected him to criticism as inimical to the public interest.

A trial attorney for the Frisco Railroad, he frequently—but by no means always—has had the viewpoint of the corporation lawyer. The record contains many instances in which he has shown an independence of corporate influence.

He served in different sessions of the Legislature as chairman of the Ways and Means, Judiciary, Criminal Jurisprudence and other important committees, a service which has left his stamp on virtually every important piece of legislation in Missouri in the period of his membership in the Senate. He is an authority on constitutional law and legislative procedure. It is due largely to his perfection of legislative bills that many tax and governmental administrative acts which have been attacked in the courts have been sustained as legally sound.

Strict Party Man.

Strictly a partisan Democrat and a stickler for organization control of legislative procedure, Donnelly's partisanship and adherence to the unwritten rule of "senatorial courtesy" have subjected him to adverse criticism because of his stand on some questions involving political and governmental morals.

Although he took little if any active part in the Democratic organization scheme in the famous "governorship steal" in the 1941 Legislature, when an attempt was made to deprive Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of his office and to seat his defeated opponent, Lawrence McDaniel, Donnelly went along with the party organization and voted all the way through for the details of the scheme.

Early in his senatorial career, he bolted a Democratic Senators' caucus and made possible the confirmation of members of the old Enloe Prison Board, appointed by a Republican Governor. A Senate committee investigation had disclosed widespread graft and irregularities in the management of the State Penitentiary, and a majority of the Democratic Senators voted that the Democrats as a whole should vote against the confirmation of the board members in charge of the prison. If this decision had stood, confirmation would have been defeated. Donnelly and five other Democrats bolted and the board members were confirmed, the Republican Senators voting for confirmation.

He stood with the discredited Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligarchy which long had controlled the Senate when in 1931 a group of younger, more progressive Senators successfully opposed it in organizing the Senate and electing its officers.

Opposed Law Reforms.

He has been an opponent of criminal code reform. He opposed many valuable parts of the civil code bill adopted in 1943.

In 1929 he supported the Terminal Permits Bill, under which the street car company in St. Louis would have received virtually a perpetual franchise. This legislation was vetoed by Gov. Caulfield on the ground that its effect would be to set aside provisions of the St. Louis City Charter without a vote of the citizens of St. Louis.

In the same session of the Legislature, Donnelly refused to join with Senator Russell L. Dearmont in his fight for a reduction in small loan interest rates. A Senate committee had arbitrarily refused to report for Senate action the rate reduction bill. The situation was a big legislative scandal. Dearmont attempted to force the bill out of the committee, but the Senate majority, including Donnelly, adhered to the courtesy rule that a chairman is all-powerful, and Dearmont's effort failed. However, on a similar bill, which had passed the House and had been referred to and reported by a different committee, Donnelly joined with Dearmont in its passage.

In 1933, Gov. Park caused the introduction of a series of bills to permit cities to build or acquire public utilities through the issuance of revenue bonds by a majority vote. Donnelly accepted the record authorship of these bills. A powerful public utility lobby opposed them and the Municipal Corporations Committee refused to permit them to get to the floor for a vote. When the attempt was made to force them out of the committee, Donnelly, although their record author, voted against the motion. The bills died in the committee.

Fought 'Mystery Bill.'

On the other side of the ledger there is much to Donnelly's credit, many instances in which he took a position in the public interest when other Senators succumbed to the influence of lobbyists. He opposed the notorious "Buford mystery bill," which a corrupt public utility lobby succeeded in having passed in 1933. This bill, which was vetoed by Gov. Park, would have abolished the Public Service Commission and created a new Commerce Commission, and would have made many subtle changes in the public utility law of the State, all of them to the peculiar advantage of the utilities.

In 1939, Donnelly was of real assistance to Gov. Stark in cleaning up the corrupt Kansas City police department. Notwithstanding the pressure put on him by Senator M. E. Casey, a Pendergast Senator from Kansas City, and Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, with whom he had long been closely associated, Donnelly voted against all amendments they proposed which were designed to destroy Stark's Kansas City police bill, and voted for the bill.

Donnelly was born in Lebanon March 6, 1891. He was educated in the Lebanon High School and the law department of St. Louis University. He served one term in the Missouri House of Representatives, in 1923, and has been in the Senate 20 years. He practices law in Lebanon and throughout South Central Missouri. He is married and has one son.

Roger T. Sermon

MAYOR for 20 years of Independence, a suburb of Kansas City having a population of 16,000, Sermon has established a record for a successful municipal business administration. So well have the voters been satisfied with his administration that for the last eight years he has had no opposition in the elections.

Since he first took office the bonded indebtedness of the city has been reduced from $650,000 to $50,000 and a surplus of $300,000 has been accumulated. During that period the municipal tax rate has been reduced from $1 to 20 cents on the $100 valuation.

Although active in Democratic organization politics in Jackson County during the years the corrupt Pendergast machine grew to power in Kansas City and extended its influence to rural Jackson County and to the State, no question of Sermon's integrity or of the economical, businesslike administration of the affairs of the city ever has been raised. As a part of the party organization, he, like many others, may not have been very inquisitive as to what was going on back of the scenes, but personally he was not touched by the corruption.

When the movement for a cleanup of political conditions in Kansas City and Jackson County got under way, Sermon joined with the good government forces and had an active part in correcting county conditions.

As Mayor he has been the general manager in charge of the operation of the successful municipally owned electric utility plant in Independence.

A member of the Missouri National Guard, Sermon served on the Mexican border in 1916, and as a captain of the 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division, in World War I, with battle service in France.

He has been identified with civic movements in Independence for many years and has been active in business organizations in promoting the interests of the city. He was twice elected president of the Missouri Municipal Association.

He is in the grocery business and has owned and operated a farm for many years.

Sermon is 53 years old and was born in Independence. He was educated in the public schools and a business college. He is married and has one son, a lieutenant in the Army.

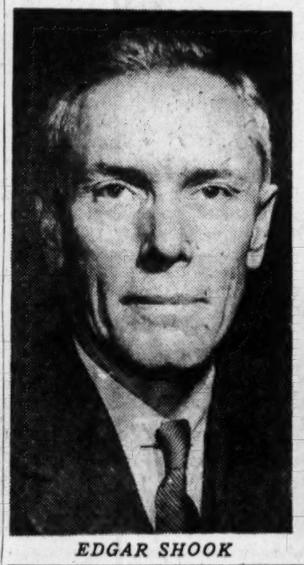
Floyd P. Lee

A FORMER Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, Lee, a resident of St. Joseph, entered the race for Governor on a platform of higher old-age pensions after soliciting contributions from the more than 100,000 persons on the old age pension rolls of the State. In a newspaper interview he announced that if he could get an average of 25 cents apiece from the pensioners he would have sufficient campaign funds.

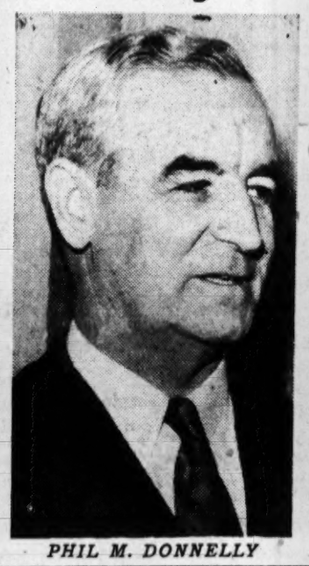
The amount he received has not been disclosed, but several months after the solicitation he

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Democrats Seeking Gubernatorial Nomination



EDGAR SHOOK



PHIL M. DONNELLY



ROGER T. SERMON



FLOYD P. LEE

Pyle Advances With Troops in Rain As Bullets Whip Over Their Heads

Confused Excitement and Grim Anxiety — Yanks Not Born Killers but Win Battles Just the Same, He Says.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN NORMANDY (By Wireless.)

LT. ORION SHOCKLEY of Jefferson City, Mo., came over with a map and explained to us just what his company was going to do.

There was a German strongpoint of pillboxes and machine-gun nests about half a mile down the street ahead of us. Our troops had made wedges into the city on both sides of us, but nobody had yet been up this street where we were going. The street, they thought, was almost certainly under rifle fire.

"This is how we'll do it," the Lieutenant said. "A rifle platoon goes first. Right behind them will go part of a heavy-weapons platoon, with machine guns to cover the first platoon.

"Then comes another rifle platoon. Then a small section with mortars, in case they run into something pretty heavy. Then another rifle platoon. And, bringing up the rear, the rest of the heavy-weapons outfit to protect us from behind.

"We don't know what we'll run into, and I don't want to stick you right out in front, so why don't you come along with me? We'll go in the middle of the company."

I said, "Okay." By this time I wasn't scared. You seldom are once you're into something. Anticipation is the worst. Fortunately this little foray came up so suddenly there wasn't time for much anticipation.

* * *

Rain Keeps Up.

THE rain kept on coming down, and you could sense that it had set in for the afternoon. None of us had raincoats, and by evening there wasn't a dry thread on any of us. I could go back to a tent for the night, but the soldiers would have to sleep the way they were.

We were just ready to start when all of a sudden bullets came whipping savagely right above our heads.

"It's those damn 20-millimeters again," the lieutenant said. "Better hold it up a minute."

The soldiers all crouched lower behind the wall. The vicious little shells whanged into a grassy hillside just beyond us. A French suburban farmer was hitching up his horses in a barnyard on the hillside. He ran into the house. Shells struck all around it.

Two dead Germans and a dead American still lay in his driveway. We could see them when we moved up a few feet.

The shells stopped, and finally the order to start was given. As we left the protection of the high wall we had to cross a little culvert right out in the open and then make a turn in the road.

The men went forward one at a time. They crouched and ran, apelike, across this dangerous space. Then, beyond the culvert, they filtered to either side of the road, stopping and squatting down every now and then to wait a few moments.

The Lieutenant kept yelling at them as they started:

"Spread it out now. Do you want to draw fire on yourselves? Don't bunch up like that. Keep five yards apart. Spread it out, dammit."

There is an almost irresistible pull to get close to somebody when you are in danger. In spite of themselves, the men would run up close to the fellow ahead for company.

The other Lieutenant now called out:

"Now you on the right, watch the left side of the street for snipers, and you on the left watch the right side. Cover each other that way."

And a First Sergeant said to a passing soldier:

"Get that grenade out of its case. It won't do you no good in the case. Throw the case away. That's right."

Medic Along With Troops.

Some of the men carried grenades already fixed in the ends of their rifles. All of them had hand grenades. Some had big Browning automatic rifles. One carried a bazooka. Interspersed in the thin line of men every now and then was a medic, with his bags of bandages and a Red Cross arm band on the left arm. The men didn't talk any. They just went.

They weren't heroic figures as they moved forward one at a time a few seconds apart. You think of attackers as being savage and bold. These men were hesitant and cautious. They were really the hunters, but they looked like the hunted. There was a confused excitement and a grim anxiety in their faces.

They seemed terribly pathetic to me. They weren't warriors. They were American boys who by mere chance of fate had wound up with guns in their hands sneaking up a death-laden street in a strange and shattered city in a faraway country in a driving rain. They were afraid, but it was beyond their power to quit. They had no choice.

They were good boys. I talked with them all afternoon as we sneaked slowly forward along the mysterious and rubbled street, and I know they were good boys.

And even though they aren't warriors born to the kill, they win their battles. That's the point.

ARNOLD CLAIMS U. S. SUPERIORITY IN AIR, 50,000 ARMY PLANES

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—"The United States now has air superiority," says Gen. Henry H. Arnold, disclosing that we have approximately 50,000 Army planes, including combat, training and transportation types.

Arnold, commanding General of Army Air Forces, inspecting the Buffalo airport plant of Curtiss-Wright and the Niagara Falls plant of Bell Aircraft, said, during a press conference yesterday, "Six months ago we went after the German plane plants and airdromes. The enemy is now on the defensive—Japan, too. Instead of coming in the hundreds, they come in tens."

He stressed that plane requirements have changed. "As soon as we went into the offensive, we had to have greater range. Long range and firing power are the two things we are most interested in now," he asserted.

What It's Really Like at Front Of a Modern Battlefield as the War Is Being Fought in Normandy

Characterized by Thin Row of Boys in Foxholes, an East St. Louis Private Marveling Over Escape From Death and Surrender of 44 Nazis.

By RICHARD L. STOKES

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JEAN DE DAYE, Normandy, July 11 (By Wireless).

WHAT is it like to be on the front line of a modern battlefield? Judging from the experience today some miles west of this town, the reality is far removed from the romantic conception of masses of men struggling face to face and hand to hand, with captains brandishing swords, flags waving and bugles blowing.

It means, on the contrary, a thin row of boys in soldiers' uniforms, crouching with rifles in foxholes and behind hedges, smiling, wan and patient. It means their slow, inexorable attrition as they are struck down one by one by shells fired from miles away by enemies they never see. It means a deliberate, unending procession of stretchers bearing casualties.

It signifies fond periods of quiet, broken by abrupt salvoes of artillery or the brief, sharp clatter of machine guns.

E. St. Louisan Escapes Death.

In the same meadow you have cows grazing placidly with calves, hens clucking to broods and Pvt. Ollie Pense, 6800 Forrest boulevard, East St. Louis, marveling over his narrow escape from death 15 minutes before. Pense was standing under a tree when its top was struck by a shell from an 88-millimeter gun. The detonation severely wounded a comrade at his side, but left Pense unscathed.

First line means Pvt. Jack English of the medical corps, 20 years old, of Halfway, Ore., who was cut in his abdomen by a shell fragment today, but ignored his own wound until he had patched up a soldier with a smashed knee.

It seems Staff Sgt. John J. Bacilupi, San Francisco, who yesterday in this sector brought in 44 German prisoners. They were caught waist deep in a drainage trench and wished to surrender, but were prevented from doing so by three SS. troopers who threatened them with machine gun pistols. Bacilupi went forward with Tech. Sgt. Irwin Jeske, Philadelphia, to persuade the Germans to give themselves up. The SS. troopers opened fire on their own men and the Americans, wounding several Germans. Yank machine gunners killed one of the Germans who fired and the others ceased resistance.

The first line is illustrated by an officer of an SS. regiment who on being captured formally requested the return of his pistols so he could shoot himself.

Reporters Cross Meadow.

It is characterized also by War Correspondent Roelif A. Loveland of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who skirted a meadow fairly creeping with menace to get the story of Sgt. R. C. Ice, who was in an observation pit 100 yards in advance of the first line itself. Ice, 24 years old, had displayed ingenuity in organizing a party which captured two antitank weapons and four prisoners. Loveland felt obliged to obtain his story because

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hijacking Soldiers' Pay

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In my travels under the direction of the Army, I have been stationed at nine posts, each as different from the others as day and night. That is, with one exception. The retail merchants and services, other than public services, are taking utmost advantage of service men. They toil as many hours as possible to relieve the soldiers of their pay. In almost every case, they get most of their goal.

Soldiers on their time off go to the nearest towns with the intent of leaving thoughts of war behind, and forgetting their longings for home. Since they have no place to go, they must buy their pleasures. It is a sin at the price they must pay. Food is of lowest quality and highest legal price. Even the cab drivers get more than their share. I was taken to the tune of $11 for what I thought was a $1 trip.

Slot machines in taverns, drug stores and in many Army camps are predominant. Who owns them?

Summer and winter resorts in all sections of the country have high legal seasonal rents. Service men could never hope to pay these prices on their wages. Those who do have nothing left.

Cab drivers, barbers, shoe-shine boys and waiters expect high tips. On many occasions, they show their dislike when they are not accommodated. In a leading St. Louis hotel, a waiter returned my tip and said to me, "If that is all you can spare, you'd better keep it."

In one city I was sold a reserved seat behind a post for a baseball game.

Trains rank high with the rest; that is, the sellers aboard them. Soda and candy, 10 cents; sandwiches, 20 and 25, and cakes, 10 and 15 cents. One seller told me he made $100 for 12 hours' work.

To these bleeders, a service uniform is not a sign for an even break, but a sign to pour it on. Ask any service man about the times he has been taken.

These swindlers are not few, but by the tens of thousands. A service man who in a few months may pour his blood upon the battle field does not deserve this. Who can help him is one thing, but who will help him is another.

CLYDE B. HURTH.

Sentence Ended With —

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your page on July 7 carried a justifiable rebuke to Mr. Churchill for his use of "uniquest." It is a darb.

Would you mind telling me, however, if you are correct in ending your last sentence with a preposition?

J. COLEMAN WALKER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is it not considered rather anti-Emily Post, or something or otherwise, to end a sentence with a preposition?

F. H. SCHAEFERING.

Protests "Liquor Holiday"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

According to the papers, a contest is going on between growers and vintners for the California grape crop. The growers have protested vigorously to Washington that not only are the distillers buying up large vineyards, but they are securing priorities from the WPB on the fine table grape crop, which would deprive the nation of the famous green and pink table grapes.

On June 21, the Post-Dispatch carried an article stating that a liquor holiday had been granted by the WPB which would pour 200 million quarts of whisky upon the market soon. On July 30, it was reported by the press that an additional 10 million gallons had been authorized.

These items prove the strangle hold that the liquor traffic has upon the Government, in the face of our serious shortages of grain for war and civilian demands, and feed for our stock and poultry. The millions of war babies in our land today require eggs and milk from well-fed dairy herds, as do the starving children in Europe.

It certainly does not make sense. On one side the War Food Administration warns of impending food shortages, imports grain, promotes Victory gardens and deplores waste. On the other side the WPB is catering to the liquor trade which is piling up its great war profits, while the public has to forego its necessary requirements of wheat, corn, rice, sugar and grapes. CONCERNED.

"Coal Miners as Heroes"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wonder how many readers paused and thought seriously when reading of the awful fate of those poor men who were trapped in that mine fire, and the mine was ordered sealed. Sealed in a blazing tomb; maybe they were still alive; but to stop the fire from spreading these men had to be sacrificed, that you and I might have that coal.

You shudder at their frightful death, don't you? But when they struck for a decent wage, to continue that hazardous job, are you sure you're not one of those who branded them saboteurs and even Nazis?

When your civic bodies are planning memorials, and you are shedding tears for our hero dead, plan one little shaft, and shed a tear or two for our unsung hero of the dark, dismal and treacherous mines. ART LA RUE.
Kirkwood.

A First-Rate Candidate for Governor

I know of no instance in which a citizen of Missouri has done his duty with greater courage and faithfulness than Mr. Shook did as a member of the Board of Election Commissioners in Kansas City.—Former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The quoted lines are from a recent statement by ex-Gov. Stark indorsing Edgar Shook of Kansas City for the Democratic nomination for Governor. In his first political utterance since retiring from office four years ago, Mr. Stark reviews the remarkable accomplishments of Mr. Shook in the great crusade to rid Kansas City and the State of the Pendergast gang, and concludes with this sentence:

> I say to my friends and to the good people throughout the State who fought to help give Missouri an honest administration that Edgar Shook is the kind of man you and I should be proud to have in charge of the executive office of our State.

This is, so to speak, praise from Sir Hubert. Gov. Stark's brilliant record as Governor of Missouri, plus his close official association of many years with Mr. Shook, entitles him to speak with peculiar force and authority on the subject of Mr. Shook's qualifications for Governor.

Let's turn back the clock to 1937. At that time, Boss Pendergast and his machine were at the zenith of their political power. By virtue of his control of election machinery and of the Kansas City police, Pendergast held Kansas City in the hollow of his hand and, because he could throw enormous majorities to candidates for State-wide office, he exerted a power over elective officials of all kinds, from Constable to United States Senator.

* * *

A reign of terror existed in Kansas City. It extended through all ranks of society and to all phases of business. Few Kansas Citians, however much they might have deplored Boss Pendergast's rule privately, had the temerity to challenge it in public. The ruthless brutality of the Pendergast methods was vividly pictured by Jesse W. Barrett in a memorable campaign speech concerning what happened in Kansas City in the election of 1934:

> We all remember the pictures of the hospital wards filled with men who were broken and bruised by the gangsters who assaulted them at the polls. You remember that flood of fraudulent ballots. You were baptized in blood, but the contest was won by the machine. The score was four murders, 200 assaults and 100,000 felonies.

When Gov. Stark decided to make a frontal attack upon the Pendergast machine, he first had to find a group of Kansas Citians with fortitude enough to challenge the boss' control of elections. He appointed a new Board of Election Commissioners, and on this board was the dynamic and courageous Shook who accepted the post at financial sacrifice and at jeopardy to himself and his family. Shook and his associates purged the Kansas City election rolls of 60,000 frauduent names. This was the beginning of the end for Pendergast.

At the urging of Shook, Gov. Stark next turned his attention to the Pendergast control of police, which had transformed Kansas City from a respectable city to a haunt of gangsters from all over the United States, to a place where ghastly felonies were committed without apprehension or prosecution of the criminals. In 1939, after a battle which goes down as one of the most dramatic in Missouri's history, Stark won his fight in the Legislature to return control of the Kansas City police to the State.

To implement the power he had thus gained, the Governor once more turned to Shook. In Stark's words: "Again he assumed the responsibility and led in the transformation of Kansas City from a notoriously lawless and open city, with a gangster-dominated Police Department, to a city which is as well-governed and as well-policed as any city in America."

* * *

After the election and police clean-ups, the Metro Club of Kansas City cited Shook as Kansas City's "Man of the Year," describing him as the man "who has done most to make Kansas City a place where Kansas Citians can be proud to live, and has made personal sacrifices to fulfill his conception of civic duty." Today's Mirror of Public Opinion gives further details of Mr. Shook's career.

The Post-Dispatch thinks Missouri is fortunate that a man of Edgar Shook's courage and character has decided to make the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He did so at the request of 200 representative Kansas City Democrats, who, in their petition urging him to run, said:

> Because of your high fidelity to public duty, your known devotion to truly democratic principles in government and your demonstrated capacity as an administrator and executor, we Democrats of Kansas City who have signed this letter express the sincere hope that you will become a candidate for Governor of Missouri in 1944.

Mr. Shook entered the race with some reluctance because of the personal sacrifices it would entail and because he knew that, unless he could get the ear of independent citizens who are willing to perform their civic duty next Aug. 1, he stood little chance of success. As a matter of fact, unless those independent citizens seize the opportunity to nominate a first-class man, Shook's chances to become the nominee are less than rosy.

* * *

He is opposed by State Senator Phil Donnelly, legatee at least in part of the political power of the late Dwight Brown, and by Mayor Roger Sermon of Independence, who has the support of Senator Truman.

Donnelly is an able man, who has had many years of experience in Missouri affairs, during which he has compiled a pretty good record of accomplishment, marred by such episodes as his participation in the attempted governorship steal.

Sermon is a comparative unknown in State politics, though he has been Mayor of Independence for many years. Like Donnelly, he is strong in organization support, which too often wins in primaries because of the failure of the great body of voters to turn out.

If Missouri wants a Democratic candidate for Governor who has shown the qualities of courage and leadership under the most exacting and even perilous conditions, and who, in all probability, would distinguish the office to which he aspires, it has such a man in Edgar Shook. This newspaper wholeheartedly supports him as the outstanding gubernatorial candidate on either the Democratic or the Republican ticket.

Mr. Nelson's Grave Decision

Good news of two kinds is in the WPB decision to allow a beginning of industrial reconversion to civilian production.

First, and of most immediate interest, 124 items of scarce goods (from bathtubs to fountain pens) will presently become available in greater quantities.

Second, and far more important, industry will be able to purchase tools and equipment and to use allocated materials for experimentation with postwar products.

In this way, the order will help to shorten and diminish the anticipated economic slump during the period when war production shuts off and industry is retooling for peacetime goods.

The decision to relax production controls in this manner comes after many months of debate within the WPB.

On the one side, civilian members point out that the production of aluminum, magnesium and other commodities is now well in excess of military requirements.

On the other, Army and Navy members argue that even though such surpluses exist in a few commodities, the production of certain war goods (such as medium tanks, 155-millimeter guns, field wire and radio equipment) is running behind schedule. They add that it makes less than good sense to allow a diversion of scarce manpower so long as such shortages exist. In this contention, the armed forces are joined by Manpower Director McNutt.

Donald Nelson, with the power to decide, has evidently concluded that the ends of both war production and reconversion can be served. The plan is described as a compromise, in that it gives the WMC time to reorganize the distribution of labor and it gives proponents of all-out reconversion much less than they asked for.

There must, of course, be not the slightest element of compromise in the production of any and all goods needed by the armed forces. But neither should there be any overstocking of military commodities against the interest of postwar employment and economic stability.

Mr. Nelson has made a grave decision, and he will have other similar ones to make as the war moves on. Fortunately, the record shows that his judgment is usually sound, and certainly his sense of duty to all America's interests is unswerving.

What's a Hound Worth?

A war is on. Man power is critically short. But 25 men and boys in the Ozarks of Missouri put in a very great many man-hours over a period of 10 days, rescuing one elderly hound with some reputation as a 'coon dog from starvation in a cave.

To nerve-tense city dwellers whose every waking hour is closely organized, to some who worry about there being insufficient workers to maintain supplies for loved ones in the armed services, such an endeavor may seem a waste of time. Yet the rescuers *have* the time; time is plentiful in the hills. And they have the inclination. If there is fault, it lies not with them but with an organization of man power beyond their control and probably outside their understanding.

What's a hound worth in efforts to save him? By impersonal standards, little enough. In terms of those who knew and loved or admired the beast, much. Some may call it slackness. But its other name is humanity. And without making mountains of tiny incidents, the right to take time to save a dog is one thing this war is about.

A Formula From Fly

Radio men who have felt the long arm of James Lawrence Fly's FCC may smile a little wryly (or burst into bellows of rage, according to their respective blood pressures) to hear that Mr. Fly has pronounced the commission powerless to make the radio networks lift their ban against a song called "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream." To critics of the commission's policies, it may seem as though Mr. Fly had suddenly undergone a revolution of human nature plummeting him into extreme self-restraint.

What Mr. Fly is apparently doing is to use a polite formula instead of saying straight out that the commission can't act because doing so would be interpreted as partisanship for the re-election of President Roosevelt. The ban is probably foolish. But Mr. Fly, a favorite child of the administration, is in no position to remove it.

Real News on the Draft

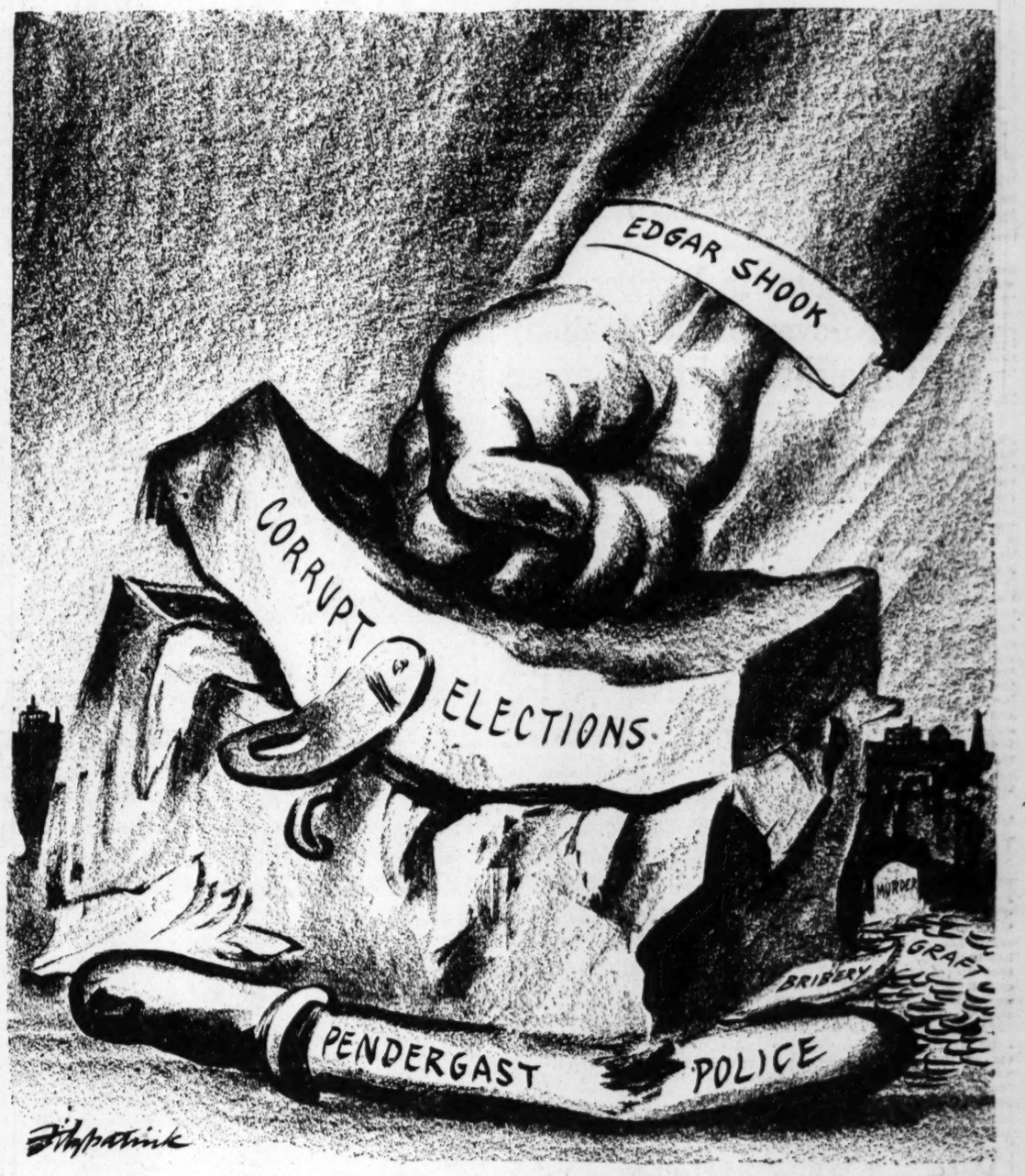
Now Gen. Hershey says that he believes further changes in Selective Service policy will be unnecessary. Those who have followed the record, and especially those who have been in or out of availability as the draft blew hot or cold, will find it the only completely spectacular, the only truly surprising thing the General could have found to say.

If Turkey Comes In

Turkey, according to a delayed Associated Press dispatch from Ankara, is again flirting with the idea of coming into the war. Her help would be welcome, especially if, as the dispatch says, she would feel it "beneath her national dignity" not to come in deeper than just the granting of bases from which Allied forces could operate.

But it would still be a little late in the day. Some would still find parallels with Mussolini's piling on France after Germany had cinched the conquest. Thus, a burden is on Turkey to prove how soon and how much she can contribute. Her participation—if it is actually to come—would be measured by what, at this late date, it would accomplish in lives saved to those Allies already disappointed with her temporizing in the time of their greatest need.

Memo to the Democratic delegates: Is this trip really necessary?



THE MAN WHO DARED FIGHT THE MACHINE

Edgar Shook, Fighter

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Kansas City clean-up record of present governorship candidate shows he was an effective force on both Election Board and Police Board; described as having "courage of the rebel yell"; an idealist, but practical enough for major role in overthrowing Pendergast.

From the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 2, 1939

In a Kansas City that has still to take full advantage of the overthrow of Pendergastism, Edgar Shook, a lawyer aflame with civic virtue, embodies one of the real gains brought about by the wave of reform.

An orderly election with ballots counted as cast is guaranteed by Mr. Shook's work, first, on the Stark-appointed Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, and now by his chairmanship of the new Police Commission, appointed July 8 after the Governor's legislative victory put the Kansas City police once more under State control.

A burning hunger for righteousness was not deemed advantageous to a rising young lawyer in Kansas City a few years ago, but in Shook it was as inevitable as spring rain or summer sun. There are just three photographs on the wall of his office: of Woodrow Wilson, Newton D. Baker and Franklin D. Roosevelt. All three have been idealized by Shook.

"Those men represent my whole philosophy," he says.

Bred in Idealism

Shook's idealism is of the blood. He comes of old Dutch and Scotch-Irish stock—families that have been settled in Webster County for more than 100 years. They came from Virginia, the Carolinas and Tennessee. During the Civil War, they were all ardent Rebels as a matter of principle.

Shook's father was a Southern Methodist circuit rider. He sent the boy to a little denominational college that may have been a bit short on erudition, but was very long on "character formation." Congenitally and by training, Shook is unable to accept things as they are. He is a born perfectionist.

There is always in his voice a suggestion of the courage of the rebel yell and the fervor of a Methodist hymn. He speaks out in meeting and in private, too.

An instance: His present law firm was formed in 1934, just a few months before the municipal elections. Virtually its only client was the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, but its retainer alone was $20,000 a year. When he became active in the campaign, Frank Boehm, formerly vice-president of the utility, called him from St. Louis.

Respected by Enemies

"You're shooting at the king, aren't you?" Boehm remarked. "You know we must deal with his people in Jefferson City."

"You will have no cause to be ashamed of my conduct as a lawyer," snapped Shook, "—or as a citizen!"

Even Pendergast precinct captains came to respect him during the purge of the poll lists that preceded last year's election. Said one:

"This guy won't let you steal, but he won't steal from you."

They won the election.

Shook is typical of Missouri. He believes in good manners, church attendance, hard work and the success that brings a recognized position in the community. Above all, he takes himself seriously.

That these qualities stand him in good stead is demonstrated by attendance at a single session of the Police Board. There he naturally assumes leadership, not by virtue of his chairmanship, but because he is bringing a little more energy to bear than anyone else in the room. He thinks on his feet and sees problems whole.

"We are going to have honest and efficient law enforcement," he told the writer, "but we are going to make haste slowly. We know that there were robbers and chiselers and racketeers on the force. They are going as fast as we get our fingers on them.

"We also know that there are hundreds of self-respecting men—good husbands and fathers—on the force. . . . These men are more elated about the change in administration than anyone else in the city. Their salary is their own, they know that we will recognize merit and, what's more, they know that we will back them up when they enforce the law as it is written. No outsiders are coming into headquarters these days to tell them what they must and what they must not do."

It was a different story for Shook on the Election Commission. There speed was vital. The commission was appointed in November, 1937. The first election of its administration was scheduled for the following March. In four brief months, some 60,000 "ghosts" were eliminated from the city's list of 268,000 registered voters and almost half of the polling place officials were replaced.

Driving Force on Board

"We worked late into the night, sometimes right around the clock, and every Sunday, except in Christmas week," Shook recalled. "We had to organize a complete staff because we could not depend on any of the political workers that the machine was trying to force on us. Investigators were particularly important, so I went to 25 outstanding lawyers of my acquaintance and asked for help. All of them enlisted and many brought their entire office staffs with them.

"A harder task was to find reliable election judges," he continued. "We rejected all the candidates in the notorious Second Ward. Whether they said they were Republicans or Democrats, we found they all were alike.

"Fortunately, Grand avenue, the street on which I have my office, forms the western line of this ward. I went to the law offices and the business houses along that street, to the telephone company and the stores, and enlisted responsible men for duty on election day."

For such efficiency, the board found the city refusing to meet its payroll. Shook and his associates appealed to the public and raised more than $30,000.

Pendergast himself recognized Shook as the driving force of the new board, denouncing him as the third Republican in a group that was made up of two representatives of each major party. Shook really resented that slur because he likes to think of himself as a good Democrat —"a Southern Rebel Democrat."

SAME A. E. F. FRENCH.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

Listening to the newscasters, it is pleasing to know that the American pronunciation of French names has not deteriorated since '18, when the Bois de Boulogne was generally known among the soldiery as Baloney Woods.

Articles by Raymond Clapper Comprise a Fitting Memorial

"Watching the World," by Raymond Clapper. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

Five months after the tragic death of Columnist Raymond Clapper in an air raid on a Central Pacific island, which he was covering as war correspondent, comes this collection of the most significant of his day-to-day comments. His widow, who had shared his fortunes since their early marriage, when Clapper had barely begun his newspaper career, edited the book. It constitutes a fitting memorial to an outstanding figure of the journalistic world.

A biographical section, written by Mrs. Clapper, constitutes a sort of preface. It gives a thoroughly delightful family portrait, colored though it must have been by the poignant fact of bereavement. Clapper is revealed as legitimate heir to some of the more attractive features of the great American dream.

* * *

Born into a Kansas household in which a certain thrifty asceticism was reinforced by rigid church-going and economic limitation, he worked hard and made the most of his opportunities. He entered the newspaper profession the hard way, and throughout his career he remained at heart a reporter, happier when he was out after the news himself than when he was directing the efforts of other men.

Clapper was first of all concerned with reporting, but he recognized the enormous social implications growing out of the editing and selection of the facts. He recognized also that reporting could hardly be divorced from interpretation and did not hesitate to express his own opinion strongly.

When his column first appeared, it was seldom that any newspaper would print comment which differed from its established editorial policy. It is largely due to Clapper's insistence on the prerogative of writing the news as he thought best that columnists have the freedom which they enjoy today.

* * *

Aside from the insight which it gives into the life and work of a great newspaper man, this book should have peculiar value as a record of the political and social forces which operated to bring about the events of the last decades and of the way the nation responded to these events. The selections from the columns are arranged under such headings as the New Deal, the Republican party, Congress, labor, the war—all topics of continuing interest.

Clapper was not always completely consistent in his attitude toward the problems of the day—for instance, he turned from an attitude of aloofness toward foreign affairs to an almost vindictive attitude toward our enemies after the Pearl Harbor attack—but his opinions seem generally to have reflected those of the great body of Americans.

Himself independent of thought, he had little patience with office-holders who allowed themselves to be frightened by the pressure of organized minorities.

RUDOLPH FIEHLER.

Books of Maritime Information

Two fact-crammed books that will help their readers in following the war at sea are "The Enemies' Fighting Ships," by Jay Launer (Sheridan House), and "Merchant Fleets," by Critchell Rimington (Dodd, Mead). The first is a descriptive account of the Japanese and German navies, with the Nipponese occupying about two-thirds of the book. The second is a survey of the world's merchant navies, both Allied and Axis, including chapters by numerous authorities. Both books are extensively illustrated with photographs, ship silhouettes and charts.

LOWELL MELLETT

Gov. Dewey and the Soldier Vote Law

JULY 15 is upon us and Gov. Dewey has not yet approved the use of Federal ballots by fighting men overseas. The Federal law provides that service men who do not receive state ballots by October may vote on special Federal ballots, if the Governor of their home state has certified his approval of the use of these ballots by July 15. Most Governors have given their approval, under the conditions stated by Congress, but not the New York Governor.

It seems to be agreed that the percentage of New York men and women in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, the WACs and the Army Nurse Corps, who succeed in voting next fall will be much the smallest percentage of those from any important Northern state.

Dewey Was Urged.

Following passage of the New York State law back in March, when its full effect was understood, Gov. Dewey was urged to reconvene the Legislature so that the law might be amended. Among those appealing for such action was the New York City Council. A very special appeal was made by James A. Farley, who, over a statewide radio network, said:

"Gov. Dewey, on behalf of our hundreds of thousands of citizens in the armed forces, and confident that I am voicing the sentiments of their loved ones at home, I ask you to convene the Legislature at the earliest possible date to amend the present so-called soldier vote law, removing its obvious defects and making it so workable that we all — Democrats, Republicans and Independents—can acclaim it as a real statute that will make it, to use your own words, 'a perfectly simply solution to the problem'."

These appeals have gone unanswered.

The Commission's Action.

Meantime, however, the State War Ballot Commission convened a meeting of representatives of all the Boards of Elections in the State. The call for the meeting said: "The War Ballot Commission has impelled this meeting in order that there may be a unified and correct interpretation of the new war ballot law, concerning which we are so uncertain."

The meeting resulted in the announcement of a "liberalizing interpretation" of the law about which the ballot commission was "so uncertain." It is Mr. Farley's opinion that the liberalizing interpretation actually adds to the uncertainties of voting so far as men in the armed services are concerned. He believes that, under the ballot commission's interpretation, it may be possible to throw out almost all of the overseas votes, even the small number likely to reach the election boards four days before election day, as required under the State law.

All in all, the former Democratic National Chairman seems to find the New York Governor's handling of the soldier vote quite as repugnant as he finds the fourth term. In that same broadcast, he used some rather large language. He called the law "a monstrosity, a reservoir of ambiguities, and a perpetration of deception."

A Complicated Matter.

This soldier voting issue is not as simple as this column makes it seem. It is so complicated, in fact, that hours or even days could be spent in legal debate over the provisions of the law. After Nov. 7, plenty of hours and days doubtless will be spent in legal debate. The views indicated here are merely those of men who have had experience in getting out the vote and getting it counted.

One phase of the question, however, is relatively simple. New York requires that a soldier, to vote in the primaries, must appear in person. In New Jersey, a soldier does not have to appear in person or even make personal application for his ballot; the State itself registers all absent voters and on Aug. 15 ballots will go to all those who have been registered. Should anyone fail to receive a State ballot, he can use the Federal ballot, which Gov. Walter Edge has officially approved.

Up to one month ago, 90 per cent of New Jersey men and women in the armed services had been registered. At that same date, only 6½ per cent of New York men and women in the services had been registered.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Henry Wallace, a Disuniting Force

MR. WALLACE is subject to a test such as no other candidate for Vice President has ever before had to meet. He is treated as if he were a candidate for President.

One has only to compare his position with that of Gov. Bricker, who was nominated on the general assumption that there is no normal probability of his becoming President. If the country thought that there was a serious possibility of his being President, there is little doubt that virtually all but the rank and file of the habitual Republicans would bolt the ticket.

In so far as Gov. Bricker is accepted by independents who would prefer to vote Republican, it is on the notion that they are voting not for another Harding, but for a Throttlebottom.

But Mr. Wallace is no Throttlebottom, and the question of his renomination is by general understanding the question of visualizing him as President of the United States.

He Arouses Partisanship.

On one thing all will agree. Mr. Wallace arouses intense, almost fanatical, partisanship. His friends, who are legion, give him the kind of devotion which Bryan and the elder LaFollette in their day aroused. His enemies, who are also legion, are irreconcilable. The fundamental question before the Democratic convention is whether, with the President running for a fourth term, they can nominate a Vice President, not unlikely to be President in this fourth term, who divides the people so deeply and so sharply.

This is a consideration which transcends not only personalities but even specific issues. The case for the President's re-election must perforce be based on the argument that the complicated machinery of war-making and peace-making would become seriously stalled by a change of administration. But this argument is bound to falter if the country sees a serious possibility that this complicated machine might pass into the hands of a man who, regardless of his high qualities of mind and heart, divides the country.

The matter ought not, it seems to me, to be presented as a factional quarrel in which Henry Wallace wins and is triumphant or loses and is humiliated. His own conscience, which is as disinterested as that of any man in our public life, must tell him in these times, with the great things that are at stake, a man who divides the country and has little prospect of uniting it, ought not to be a candidate.

For however important the ideas for which he stands, he would be jeopardizing and not promoting them if they became involved in bitter class and sectional conflict.

Mr. Wallace's calling is that of a prophet. There is a wide difference between prophecy and government. As a prophet, and an agitator for his prophecies, Mr. Wallace has ranged far and wide. There is no doubt, I think, that there is in him much of the feeling and the tendency of things to come.

But he is a mystic and isolated man to whom the shape of the real world is not clear, in which he is not at home and at ease. It is here, I believe, that the profound distrust of his being President originates, and I am speaking of those who like him and admire him and understand his ideas.

Profound Anxiety.

No one can be certain, of course, what responsibility will do to a man. It changes all men. But the politicians have to judge Mr. Wallace by assuming that he would be in the White House what he is in the vice-presidency. Many of the voters, too many to be disregarded, would feel, I think, that his elevation to the presidency would produce a profound, perhaps an unreasonable, sense of anxiety, and of loss of confidence in the conduct of the Government.

This would arise, I think, not because Mr. Wallace is not a good man. On the contrary, he is an exceptionally fine human being. It would arise from an intuitive realization that his goodness is unworldly, that his heart is so detached from the realities that he has never learned to measure, as a statesman must, the relation of good and of evil in current affairs.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY ELECTS SIX TO BOARD OF CONTROL

Six new members were elected to the board of control of the St. Louis Symphony Society at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at Hotel Chase. They were Charles Belknap, Claude Grey, James Hickok, Mrs. Clarence H. Howard, Harry Johnson and Hugo Wurdack. Twenty-one other members were re-elected.

The sixty-fifth annual St. Louis Symphony Orchestra season will open in November. Vladimir Golschmann will return as musical director, and during the season the following guest conductors will be presented: Leon Barzin, Andre Kostelanetz, Leonard Bernstein and Stanley Chapple.

Included among the soloists who have been engaged are Nathan Milstein, Issac Stern, Mischa Elman, Yehudi Menuhin, violinists; Witold Malcuzynski, William Kapell, Andre Uninsky, Emile Baume, Ida Krehm, Artur Rubenstein, pianists; and Jennie Tourel, vocal soloist. Season ticket reservations are now being accepted at the Symphony offices in Kiel Auditorium.

D. BASIL O'CONNOR IS NAMED HEAD OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt today appointed D. Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross to succeed the late Norman H. Davis. O'Connor, former New York law partner of Roosevelt, will serve the remainder of a term expiring Dec. 11 this year.

"Mr. O'Connor is admirably qualified for this position," the President said in an accompanying statement, "because of his first-hand knowledge of almost every part of the United States and because of his association with the medical and nursing problems through the years he has served as president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"All this is in addition to his excellent executive ability."

7 FROM THIS DISTRICT ARE KILLED IN ACTION

One, Previously Reported Missing, Listed as Dead—Nine Wounded, One Missing.

Seven service men from St. Louis and vicinity were killed in action, an airman previously reported missing is now listed as dead, nine were wounded in action, and one is missing in action in today's casualty list.

Staff Sgt. Orll Pritchett, 34 years old, aerial gunner on a bomber, was killed in action June 20 in England, his mother, Mrs. Anna Pritchett, 1425 Grattan street, has been notified.

Sgt. Earl R. Armstrong, 31, infantryman, was killed in action June 23 in the South Pacific area. His wife, Mrs. Vera Armstrong, lives at 7700 Jerome avenue, Maplewood. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, live at 7706 Jerome.

Staff Sgt. Ervin Bach, 24, an infantryman, was killed in action June 23 in New Guinea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach, 6332 Hancock avenue, have been notified.

Staff Sgt. Matthew T. Foley, 30, an infantryman, was killed in action June 23 in New Guinea. His wife, Mrs. Judy Foley, lives at 1212 South Laclede Station road, St. Louis County. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, 124 South Clark street, Ferguson.

Marine Cpl. Edward J. Crane, 31, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crane, 421 Columbia place, East St. Louis, have been informed.

Marine Pfc. Charles R. Strong, 19, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Strong, live at 430 North Twenty-fifth street.

Tech. Sgt. Russell A. Lankau, 25, an infantryman, was killed in action June 22 on New Guinea, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lankau, 4969 Ashby avenue.

Sgt. Ernest E. Muse, radio-gunner on a Liberator, previously reported missing in action in June, 1943, following a raid over Greece, is now listed as dead, his wife, Mrs. Dolly Muse, 4220 John avenue, has been notified.

Sgt. Fred E. Auer, 23, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 23 on New Guinea, his mother, Mrs. Frederick Auer, 5350 Janet avenue, Jennings, has been officially informed.

Pvt. Albert H. Duwe, 19, member of a reconnaissance squadron of mechanized cavalry, was wounded in action in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duwe, live at 5433 Rosa avenue.

Pfc. Edward Rolf Jr., 27, an infantryman, was wounded in action in New Guinea June 23, his parents, who live at 501 Winston drive, Lemay, have been notified.

Pfc. Edwin L. Robinson Jr., 25, member of a tank corps unit, has been wounded in action in Italy. His parents live at 3421A Osage street.

Pfc. Carl P. Martin, 19, attached to an ormored infantry unit, was wounded in action in Italy and has received the Purple Heart, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 1723 Longfellow boulevard, have been informed.

Pvt. Austin E. Eggers, 31, an infantryman, was wounded in action May 23 in Italy, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Esther L. Eggers, 9509 Lackland road, Overland.

Pfc. Oscar Schmaltz, 23, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 6 in France, and has received the Purple Heart, his wife, Mrs. Virginia Schmaltz, lives at 3952 Kingsland court, his mother, Mrs. Martin Butler, at 1535A Vail place.

Tech. Sgt. Vincent Lidholm, 28, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 23 in New Guinea. His sister, Mrs. Charles Boltas, lives at 7401 Zephyr place, Maplewood.

Sgt. Harbert F. Detjen, an infantryman, has been wounded in action in France. His mother, Mrs. Walter Korn of Jefferson City, formerly lived in Brentwood.

Staff Sgt. George L. Eatherton Jr., 22, gunner on a bomber, has been missing in action over Germany since June 20, his parents, who live at 5205 Cabanne avenue, have been notified.

Marine Cpl. Henry L. Durrwachter Jr., 23, prisoner of war in a Japanese camp near Tokyo, notified relatives of his "well being" in a shortwave broadcast from Tokyo Tuesday, a Minnesota radio operator who picked up the message informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Durrwachter, 1488 Stewart place. Durrwachter was captured on Wake Island in January, 1942.

Previously reported were:

Lt. Martin P. Morheuser, a bombardier, killed in action in Italy. His father, Martin H. Morheuser, lives at 4816 Lee avenue.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph Gossman, 42, killed in action. His wife, Mrs. Marie Gossman, lives at 5244 Kensington avenue.

Staff Sgt. Herman P. Ehrhard Jr., bomber-gunner, missing in action over France since June 17. His parents live at 5819A Goerner avenue.

Casualties From This Area



BETTY COMPTON, FORMER MUSICAL COMEDY STAR, DIES

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Mrs. Betty Campton Knappen, wife of Theodore T. Knappen, an engineer, and former wife of Ex-Mayor James J. Walker of New York, died last night. She was 37 years old.

Knappen said the one-time musical comedy star had been ill since the birth of a son last Jan. 19.

Born on the Isle of Wight, she went on the stage at an early age. She appeared here in the musical comedies "Oh Kay," "Hold Everything," "Funny Face" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen." On the stage she was known as Betty Compton.

She was married to Walker in 1933 at Cannes, France, and was divorced from him in 1941. A year later she was married to Knappen, her fourth husband. Before her marriage to Walker she had been married to Capt. Stanley Reed Riches, a Canadian, and to Edward D. Dowling, theater and motion picture director.

56 OF 4000 GO TO POLLS, VOTE $50,000 BOND ISSUE

Although 4000 persons were eligible to vote yesterday in a special election in the Affton School District, St. Louis County, only 56 went to the polls and they cast their balolts unanimously to authorize the issuance of $50,000 in bonds.

Funds derived from the sale of the bonds will be used to build a three-room addition to the Heege elementary school, purchase sites for new high and elementary school buildings and repair existing buildings.

MRS. MINNIE WOLFF DIES

Mrs. Minnie Victor Wolff, widow of the founder of the J. S. Wolff Clothing Co., died yesterday of heart disease at Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, 9101 South Broadway.

Mrs. Wolff, 76 years old, lived with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin F. May, 34 Crestwood drive, Clayton. Also surviving are a son, Walter V. Wolff, 7044 Pershing avenue, and another daughter, Mrs. Sanford L. Bauman of New Orleans. The funeral will be private.

LATIN AMERICANS TO SPEAK

Talks in Spanish by visitors from Latin America will be presented at a meeting sponsored by the Good Neighbor Committee of the Inter-American Center of St. Louis tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Arts Lounge of St. Louis University, 221 North Grand boulevard.

Louis Baquerize will tell about his homeland, Ecuador, and Robert Hererra of Cuba will present a biographical sketch of Jose Marti, Cuban independence leader. Accordion selections will be played by Miss Hildegarde Stanza.

'MUSIC IN THE AIR' NEXT AT PARK OPERA

Al Shean to Appear First Time, Gladys Baxter and Jess Walters to Return.

Al Shean, of the noted comedy team of Gallagher and Shean, will make his first Municipal Opera appearance here in "Music In the Air," which begins a week's engagement in Forest Park next Monday at 8:30 p. m. He will play the music master, the role he created in the original Broadway production in 1932.

The Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammersten operetta will mark the return of the prima donna, Gladys Baxter, and Jess Walters, baritone singing star of last summer's "Chu Chin Chow."

Gabor Carelli, young tenor, will take the role of the librettist, and Victoria Schools, 19-year-old ingenue, who was featured in the New York production of "Best Foot Forward," will play the ingenue lead of Sieglinde Lessing. Other principals will be Edward Roecker, Taylor Holmes, Mary Hopple, LeRoi Operti, Zamah Cunningham, Trudy Brooks, Philip Kinsman, John Brooks McCormack, Earle MacVeigh and Inez Gorman.

"Music In the Air" has been presented here three times, the last production having been in 1937. Its tunes include "I've Told Every Little Star," "The Song Is You," "Melodies of May" and "A Prayer."

LT. COL. E. LANSING RAY JR. BACK IN U. S. TO RECUPERATE

Lt. Col. E. Lansing Ray Jr., secretary of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., and son of the president of the company, has been returned to this country from the Mediterranean theater of war to recover from a cerebral hemorrhage, which he suffered May 26.

Col. Ray, 33 years old, arrived at Charleston, S. C., Tuesday and after clearing through Stark General Hospital there was assigned to Cushing General Hospital at Framingham, Mass., near Boston. Col. Ray, administrative chief of the counterintelligence corps, collapsed at work. His home is on the St. Louis Country Club grounds, where he lives with his wife and two sons.

CEREMONY FOR NURSE'S AIDS

Service stripes will be awarded to about 100 Red Cross Nurse's Aids and 80 more will receive caps signifying the completion of 80 hours of training at a ceremony to be held at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, will speak. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, chairman of Red Cross special volunteer services, will award the caps and stripes. Miss Joan Niedringhaus and Mrs. Gladys Bienke will receive stripes for 2000 hours of service.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DR. SELDEN SPENCER, 4425 McPherson avenue, is entertaining a group of St. Louisans at his summer home, Almont, on Walloon Lake near Petoskey, Mich. Dr. Spencer and his brother, Horatio Nelson Spencer, 5539 Waterman avenue, who went to the cottage last week, were joined there yesterday by Mrs. Horatio Spencer, Mrs. Rogers V. Scudder, 5713 Cabanne avenue, and Miss Edna Gamble, 5381 Waterman avenue.

Dr. Spencer's sister, Mrs. Laura Spencer Edmunds and her daughter, Miss Dean Edmunds, who also live at the McPherson avenue address, are at their summer home at Bay View, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Spencer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer Jr. of Rott road, Kirkwood, are the parents of a son born recently. The baby, their second child, has been named Horatio Nelson III.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Semple, 2 Edgewood road, Clayton, will go to Ephraim, Wis., early next month to remain at Edgewater Lodge for three weeks. Mrs. Semple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ness (Anne Farrar Semple) of Ruxton, Md., and their two sons are having a summer holiday at Ocean City, Md.

Also at Ephraim is Mrs. Robert H. Mudd, 818 Biltmore drive, Clayton, who is at her summer home, Adobe Lodge.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh F. Cartwright returned several days ago after six weeks in the East. In New York she visited her brother, Robert Robertson, and saw many old friends, among them Mrs. Homer Fuller, who was Miss Katherine Bonties of St. Louis.

Mrs. Cartwright makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 118 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton.

* * *

Returns to East.

MRS. RICHARD SPENCER, the former Miss Julia Evans, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, left yesterday for her home in Chevy Chase, Md. She was accompanied by her daughter, Eugenia, who has been with her grandparents for some time.

Mrs. Evans will leave late this month to open her summer home at Nantucket, Mass. She will have as guests during her stay there her daughters, Mrs. Spencer, whose husband, a Commander in the Naval Reserve is stationed at Washington; Mrs. William Pepper Constable Jr., and her young son, William Pepper III, who are living at Rockland, Me., while Lt. Constable, Navy Medical Corps, is stationed there, and Mrs. Lawrence Dame of Boston and her two children, Wendy and Gwynne.

* * *

Miss Mary Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard, will go to Swampscott, Mass., next month to take part in the wedding Aug. 29 of Miss Nancy Washburn of Boston, her former roommate at Smith College. The bride was graduated from Smith earlier this summer.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 4 North Kingshighway, has again opened her summer home in Sylvan Beach, Mich., and has with her for the summer her daughters, Miss Emilie Caspari and Mrs. Oliver Abel Jr., and Mrs. Abel's three children. Dr. Abel will join the group for his vacation.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

AT A dinner given last night at Algonquin Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kremer, 473 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Kremer, to Ens. William Lothman III of the Naval Reserve.

Twenty-one guests accepted anonymous invitations, and were greeted by Mrs. Francis P. Kohlbry and Mrs. R. Earl Salveter, friends of Mrs. Kremer. The surprise held until the young women were ushered to the porch and saw "Tink and Bill," nicknames of Miss Kremer and her fiance, worked into the floral replica of her engagement ring which formed the table centerpiece.

A graduate of Webster Groves High School, Miss Kremer will begin her senior year at Washington University this fall. She will be president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and will serve her second consecutive term as president of Women's Panhellenic Association.

Ens. Lothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lothman Jr., 375 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, was commissioned two weeks ago and is now stationed in the Navy Supply Corps at Lido Beach, L. I. He was graduated with honors in 1943 from Dartmouth College, where he joined Sigma Chi fraternity and Dragon, senior society.

Guests at the party were Miss Marybelle Bramhall, Miss Shirley Chase, Miss Jane Collins, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Beverly Dehoney, Miss Janet Dixon, Miss Mary Drabelle, Miss Patricia Flautt, Miss Ann Gamble, Miss Betty Gill, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Margery Knight, Miss Lorraine Knupp, Miss Nancy Salveter, Miss Martha Skinker, Miss Gloria Stein, Miss Jean Whitehead, Miss Ann Widmer, Mrs. Robert H. Lewis Jr., and Mrs. Donald D. Dalton, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Kremer entertained Ens. Lothman's mother, Mrs. Kohlbry and Mrs. Salveter at a small table.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer L. Musick has returned from New York, where for several months she has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Chandler Cutler, and their baby son, Robert Marquis Cutler. Mrs. Musick is staying with Miss Myra White in the Winston Churchill apartments until she goes to Three Lakes, Wis., next month to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Allyh of Chicago at the Allyn summer place.

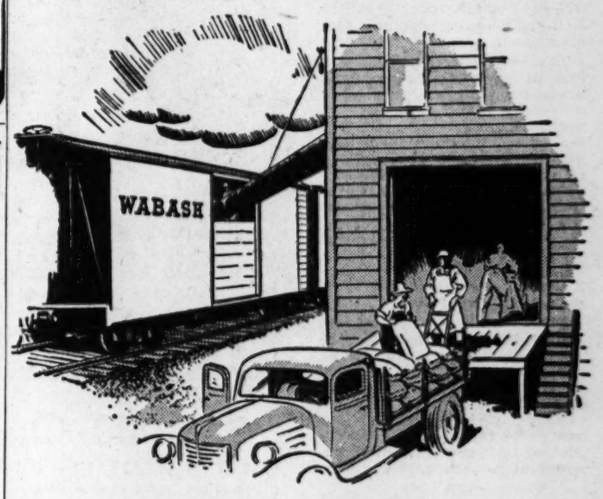
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Jurisich to Face Reds Tonight; Browns in Cleveland for 6 Games

Cardinals Likely to Bat Against Konstanty or Southpaw Clyde Shoun

Al Jurisich, who has a .500 record of five victories and five defeats for the season and who has yielded only one run in 22 innings against the Cincinnati Reds, will hurl for the Cardinals tonight as they open a five-game series with Deacon Will McKechnie's club at Sportsman's Park.

Taking advantage of the new ruling on night games, the clubs will meet again tomorrow night—instead of tomorrow afternoon, as originally scheduled — a third straight owl game is slated Saturday, a doubleheader Sunday will conclude the series and the Cardinals' home stand.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Redbirds said upon his arrival that he was naturally elated over the victory of his National Leaguers in the All-Star game at Pittsburgh. "The boys were in rare form," he said. "They deserve all the credit in the world."

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, also came back from Pittsburgh elated. What other clubs with lights will do about adding night contests is not known yet, Breadon said.

"I haven't heard from the other clubs as to the exact schedule on our trip starting next week. I'm quite sure, however, we'll play some added night games in Philadelphia." Three such dates are available for shifts.

With George Munger and his 11-3 record now in the Army, Southworth said his regular starting pitchers would be Mort Cooper, Max Lanier, Jurisich, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks.

Lanier May Pitch Sunday.

Asked whether Lanier's elbow injury might be serious and prevent the southpaw from taking a regular turn, Southworth said: "I'm positive it's not a permanent injury. Max pitched a 14-inning game against the Dodgers and then came back with four days' rest to pitch against the Braves, and there would naturally be soreness in the elbow.

"Lanier has been bothered before with soreness in his elbow, and he just thought it best to pass up the All-Star game and take treatments from Doc Hyland (Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon). By Sunday, he will have had nine or 10 days' rest, and I'm sure he'll take his regular turn from then on."

Those Home-Run Duels.

Jurisich, it will be remembered, hooked up in a 13-inning duel with Bucky Walters at Cincinnati on April 26 and lost a 1-0 decision when Frank McCormick hit a home run. On May 7 the Cardinal rookie won a 1-0 shutout over the Reds at Sportsman's Park, so in 22 innings, the Redlegs have made only one run off his delivery.

Every member of the Cardinal staff is ready to go in the series with Cincinnati, but Wilks or Cooper will probably get the call tomorrow night.

McKechnie's staff is also well rested after the All-Star interim, and although it is Bucky Walter's turn to hurl tonight, Deacon Will may send Rookie Jim Konstanty or Southpaw Clyde Shoun, a former Redbird, against the Cardinals. Walters hurled the first three innings of the interleague contest at Pittsburgh and may take another day's rest.

After the series with the Reds, the Cardinals will take to the road for their second tour of the Eastern cities. They'll open in New York Thursday, and then make stops at Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati before returning for a home stand starting Aug. 9.

Prior to tonight's games, the top two teams in the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce League—composed of players 11, 12 and 13 years old—will play a three-inning exhibition game. The Art Biebel club is leading the circuit and Police Department team is in second place.

The base paths will be shortened to 72 feet and the pitcher's mound to 48 feet for the exhibition, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. About 260 members of the entire circuit will be guests of the Cardinal management.

CARDS' AND BROWNS' GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY—Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:45 p. m.; Browns at Cleveland, twilight-night doubleheader.
FRIDAY—Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.; Browns at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m.
SATURDAY—Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.; Browns at Cleveland, 1 p .m.
SUNDAY—Cincinnati at St. Louis, doubleheader, first game at 1:30 p. m.; Browns at Cleveland, doubleheader, first game at 12:30 p. m.

Yankees Beat The Red Sox and Climb to Second

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—After yielding two runs on three hits in the first inning, Ernie Bonham checked the Boston Red Sox with three hits as the New York Yankees came from behind to win the first game of today's doubleheader, 4-2.

Barrett was the losing pitcher.

Bud Matheny of the Yankees smashed a homer.

The victory put the Bombers in second place, one point ahead of Boston.

Longest Ski Jump.

The world's longest ski jump, 351 feet, was made off a hill in Yugoslavia.

Still Sprint Champion at 33



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STELLA WALSH (right), Cleveland, former Polish Olympic ace, beating ALICE COACHMAN, Tuskegee star, in the 100-meter dash, one of three victories by Miss Walsh (real name Walasiewicz), in the United States women's national championships at Harrisburg, Pa., recently. Miss Walsh, who is 33 years old, set a new A. A. U. record in the 200-meter event and won the broad jump as well. Miss Walsh was beaten by Helen Stephens, Fulton (Mo.) girl, in the Olympic 100-meter race at Berlin, in 1936.

Jakucki and Potter Named to Pitch in Twi-Night Twin Bill

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—Now that the three-day lull brought about by the All-Star game is over, the Browns will resume their fight for the American League pennant with a twilight-night doubleheader with the Indians, starting this evening at 4:45 p. m., St. Louis time.

Jack Jakucki, who has won four of his last five starts and is the talk of the American League right now, will probably face the Indians in the first game, with Nelson Potter pitching the second.

Allie Reynolds and Mel Harder, two of Cleveland's best, are slated to do the hurling for Lou Boudreau's team.

The Indians have won five games from the Browns this season while losing four, and although they are sixth in the league standing, seven and one-half games behind Luke Sewell's leaders, they are regarded as a flag threat and one of the best balanced clubs in the circuit.

Internal Troubles.

Internal troubles beset the Indians again recently. Manager Boudreau found it necessary to fine a pitcher on the field, another player has complained that the Stadium here is too big to play in, and Jim Bagby, former star pitcher of the club, may come back any day.

All of this would seem to indicate that the Browns should have an easy time with the Indians, but they know better from past experience.

Jakucki has really been a great lift to the team in the past few weeks, and if he keeps going at his present pace he may do better than he promised in spring training at Cape Girardeau, where he said he would win 12 to 15 games. The big fellow is in deadly earnest. He smells that world series money and he's not going to let it get away if he can help it.

Pitching Jakucki tonight means that Sewell hopes to open with him against the Yankees in St. Louis next Tuesday night.

Six Games in Four Days.

Six games in the next four days is the program here, and they'll be important ones, for the Browns, who now lead the race by two and one-half games.

George McQuinn, Junior Stephens and Bob Muncrief rejoined the squad here last night to the tune of some good-natured razzing over being members of the American League All-Stars, who lost to the National League team, but the other Browns couldn't say much after the beating they took from their Toledo cousins.

They were all pop-eyed over the performance of Al LaMacchia, Toledo pitcher, who shut them out until the ninth inning, and are predicting an early return to the major league for the St. Louis boy.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH (At Chicago)												
	0	0	0									
CHICAGO												
	0	1	0									

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Ostermueller and Lopez; Chicago—Wyse and Williams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
SECOND GAME												
BOSTON (At New York)												
	0	4	1	1								
NEW YORK												
	0	0	0	3								

Batteries: Boston—Terry and Wagner; New York—Donald, Lyons (2) and Garbark.

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
New York	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0x	4	8	0

Batteries—Boston: Barret, Ryba (8) and Partee.
New York: Bonham and Hemsley.

Postponed Game.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Philadelphia.

Night Games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland (2) (twilight and night), 4:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:45 p. m.

How They Stand

(Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
CARDINALS	51	21	.708	.712	.699	
Pittsburgh	39	30	.565	.571	.557	10½
Cincinnati	42	33	.560	.566	.533	10½
New York	37	39	.487	.494	.481	16
Philadelphia	33	41	.438	.446	.432	19½
Brooklyn	33	43	.430	.442	.419	20
Chicago	29	40	.420	.429	.414	20½
Boston	30	46	.395	.403	.390	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
BROWNS	46	34	.570	.575	.563	
Boston	43	36	.538	.544	.532	2½
New York	39	35	.527	.533	.520	3½
Washington	38	39	.494	.500	.487	6
Chicago	34	37	.479	.486	.472	7
Cleveland	37	41	.474	.491	.462	7½
Detroit	36	42	.462	.468	.456	8½
Philadelphia	35	42	.455	.462	.449	9

TOMORROW'S GAMES.
American League—Chicago at Detroit; St. Louis at Cleveland; Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Washington.
National League—Pittsburgh at Chicago; Cincinnati at St. Louis (night game).

Yesterday's Results.
Open date for all clubs.

Earl Birkicht Rated Expert Rifleman

Earl Birkicht of 3519 Morganford avenue has been awarded the expert rifleman rating by the Junior Division of the National Rifle Association, it was announced in Washington, D. C. Next and final aim for the 15-year-old St. Louisan is the distinguished rifleman rating.

Too Chilly for World Series At Night, Conzelman Says

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (AP).—Night world series games may be just around the corner but baseball men here for the All-Star game agreed 1944 definitely was not the time.

Although the major leagues agreed to unlimited after dark play every day except Sunday at their joint meeting, none of the clubs is considering an "owl ball" classic in October.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, who pace the majors but suffer at the box office, will turn on the lights for the rest of the season but will play in the sunshine if an all-Sportsman's Park series should result.

"Why think about night world series games if you can pack the park in the daytime?" queried President Sam Breadon of the Cards.

Jimmy Conzelman, who came over from professional football to become assistant to President Don Barnes of the Browns, sounded the same note, predicting success at the gate if Luke Sewell's men can hold any part of their 2½-game lead to the end.

"Anyhow, it's too chilly in October to play after dark in St. Louis," was Conzelman's clincher.

Brownie officials were more concerned with the possibility of breaking their record of never winnng a pennant.

"I think we have a good chance to do it," Conzelman commented. "Our real strong point is defense with George McQuinn, Mark Christman and Vern Stephens playing great ball and Don Gutteridge ready to hit his real stride soon.

"We've had our spotty streaks and there had to be some good breaks connected with our early season win streak but every other club in the league blows hot then cold. Don't forget we're home the last 15 days of the season, from Sept. 15 on, with the Eastern teams winding up in the West."

Despite the loss of George Munger who entered the service yesterday and Max Lanier's arm trouble, the Cards were rated a "shoo-in" by all hands. Even Breadon admitted it was nice to be able to give Lanier a rest without worrying too much.

When the Mayor of Pittsburgh invited the All-Star crowd back for the world series in the fall, Pirate fans chuckled underneath a roar of approval. It has been done, but a 10½-game deficit offered little hope.

Misses Cline And Nilles in Illinois Final

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 13 (AP).—Twenty-year-old Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, won her way to the final of the Illinois Women's Golf Association tournament here today by defeating Dorothy Foster, Springfield, 2 and 1, in the semifinals.

Virginia Nilles, Arlington Heights, eliminated Ruth More, Peoria, 3 and 1.

Miss Cline and Miss Nilles will meet in the 36-hole championship match tomorrow.

County Softball.

In St. Louis County Y. M. C. A. softball games at Heman Park last night, the Alconian Club defeated Missouri Lodge, 10 to 6, and Rosenbloom Monument Co. won from the Amsco team, 6 to 3.

SHORT—WAVES

By Avery Little

CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, who will be 54 next Tuesday, added another golfing victory to his long string when he won the twentieth annual stampede tournament at Chicago with a 27-hole score of 116 to top the field of 175.



CHICK EVANS.

Veterans of a different kind are BILLY KELLY, 20-year-old Marine from Chapel Hill, N. C., who captured the 220-yard junior A. A. U. breaststroke championship and BOB MONIHAN, who won the freestyle event over the same distance. Monihan, stationed at the Wildwood (N. J.) naval base, was wounded in the knee in action in Africa.

JOCKEY WAYNE WRIGHT, recently given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard, lost a photo-finish decision in the Demoiselle Stakes at Jamaica. . . . Wright rode MRS. DODGE SLOAN'S Safeguard and was nosed out by MRS. H. C. PHIPPS' Drumuir.

EARL JONES of the Toledo Mudhens, a St. Louis Brownie farm, pitched seven hitless innings, but Louisville broke his spell in the eighth and then tied the score in the ninth. Toledo won in the eleventh, however, 4 to 3, but Jones retired in the tenth so the victory was credited to CLIFF FANNIN, the relief pitcher.

A year ago—Washington Senators given permission to play unlimited number of night games.

Three years ago—VIC GHEZZI defeated BYRON NELSON on thirty-eighth hole in P. G. A. final.

Five years ago—BUCKY WALTERS blanked Giants, 7-0, for fourteenth victory as Reds increased lead to six and one-half games.

Squirrel Season In Southern Illinois To Open Saturday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13 (AP).—The squirrel season starts Saturday in the 34-county Southern Illinois zone and continues through Oct. 15. The Central zone season will open Aug. 15 and the Northern Sept. 1.

The daily limit is five and the possession limit is 10.

The Southern zone includes Madison, Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper and Crawford counties and those south of them.

Wakefield to Play.

DETROIT, July 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of Dick Wakefield, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Navy. Wakefield will play left field today in a twilight game against the Chicago White Sox.

Wakefield has a date with his draft board but the club decided to play him while he is awaiting call.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 4, Louisville 3 (11 innings).
Milwaukee 6-7, Minneapolis 0-5.
St. Paul 13-11, Kansas City 1-4.
Indianapolis at Columbus, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City 11, Baltimore 3.
Newark 7, Syracuse 0.
Rochester 4-4, Toronto 0-5.
Buffalo at Montreal, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Hartford 13-5, Williamsport 1-0.
WilkesBarre at Binghamton, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
All-Stars 5, Memphis 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 6-3, Los Angeles 1-1.
Hollywood 3-1, Seattle 2-0.

Manager of Muny Club Suspended

Henry Greifzu, manager of the St. Louis Marillac team in the Walter Judnich C. Y. C. League, was suspended indefinitely by the Executive Committee of the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday for "unsportsmanlike conduct and a general attitude toward the umpire and spectators unbecoming a manager."

The action at the meeting was the result of a disturbance which occurred a week ago Sunday, when Greifzu's team played St. Barbara at Penrose Park.

A protest filed by the Lindell Trust Co. team of the intermediate Johnny Hopp League, charging that Roger Blank, pitcher for St. Matthew, was ineligible when the latter club won last Sunday, 4-0, was allowed.

Blank, according to an investigation by Roy Newsom, president of the intermediate and junior leagues, obtained his release from the Senior Meyer Bar-B-Q team without getting waivers from the Senior North Side League. The rule does not permit a player to go from a senior circuit to a junior or intermediate group after four games have been played without getting waivers.

The Executive Committee also clarified its rule on replacements of players going into the armed services. The new players (replacements) cannot go from one league to another or to a higher club in the same loop without getting the consent of the majority of managers in the league.

Sorrell to Coach Indianapolis Sextet

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13 (AP).—Johnny Sorrell, who joined the Indianapolis American League hockey team last year as a playing coach, has signed again to coach the Capitals for the 1944-45 season, it was announced last night. Sorrell formerly played with the Hershey (Pa.) Bears of the same league.

Dick Miller, general manager of the club, said the Capitals would again train with the Detroit Red Wings of the National League at Windsor, Ontario.

16 Teams in State Semi-Pro Tourney

KANSAS CITY, July 13 (AP).—Missouri's 1943 semi-pro baseball champions, the Rupert Diecasters of Kansas City, will begin defense of their title here tomorrow night when the state tournament gets underway.

Sixteen teams, nine of them from Kansas City, will compete for the title and the right to enter the National tourney beginning at Wichita August 11, Mickey Kogan, Missouri semi-pro commissioner announced.

Cleaner-Upper

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP)—DORIS TAGGART came to bat three times in a girls' industrial League softball game last night. Each time the bases were loaded, and each time she hit a home run. Her team won, 21-6.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

What's the Low-Down on Pericles?

WHAT happened to Pericles? . . . Not the Greek statesman, but the $66,000 yearling of that name for which the New Orleans millionaire William Helis paid the eye-opening sum mentioned.

That costly youngster, third high priced in the history of the American turf, has long since become of racing age yet has not been to the races. . . . And just ahead lie the richest two-year-old stakes in this or any country—the Arlington Futurity of next Saturday, the Washington Futurity, the Belmont and the Washington Park Pimlico. . . . The total sum involved would mean somewhere between $150,000 and $200,000 to the juvenile that might be fortunate enough to win them all.

On the basis of what he cost Owner Helis, Pericles seems to rate a standout. . . . But not on what he has done. . . . In fact he hasn't given any public hint as to his quality. . . . And it is almost a certainty that he will not go to the post to meet the pick of the youngsters next Saturday in the Arlington Futurity.

* * *

IN fact, at this time it isn't possible to guess just when Pericles will be sent out to show what he can do in a race. . . . He is credited with being a "crazy horse" difficult to even exercise. . . . He recently tossed his exercise boy and a few seconds later injured himself — a fact which has held back his training.

At this time pessimists are figuring that Pericles is going to become a candidate for membership in the Lemon Club, in which half a dozen juveniles, costing upwards of $50,000 as yearlings, have been named charter members, such as New Broom, $75,000; Hustle On, $70,000; Broadway Limited, $65,000; War Feathers, $50,000; and others.

So at present we have to rate Pericles just a royally-bred, wonderful looking thoroughbred. . . . He hasn't yet done anything on which to base hope of racing greatness.

* * *

Here Are the Top Youngsters.

AT this writing the juveniles expected to cause real noise in the futurity world this summer are Free For All, John Marsch's sensational stakes winner and record buster; Flood Town, a son of Johnstown, the 1939 whirlwind that started out like "another Man O' War" only to retire when he became windbroken; Fighting Don, owned by Miss Gertrude Donahue, who bought the colt for $3800 and has since refused a $50,000 bid for him; Burg-el Arab ("another Equipoise," the boys say) and Jeep, two classful racers from the barns of Cornelius V. Whitney; Alabama and Hoop Jr., and another horse from the Helis barn that looks mighty good—Spartan Noble. . . . This horse cost Helis $18,000 as a yearling but may turn out a better nag than the $66,000 Pericles.

Several of these racers will not be available Saturday for the Arlington Futurity, which may make the situation easier for the Chicago contractor, John Marsch, who will be trying for his third successive victory. Marsch won with Occupation in 1942, and with Occupy, (Occupation's full brother) in 1943. . . . Many consider his Free For All a sure shot for the 1944 juvenile feature.

* * *

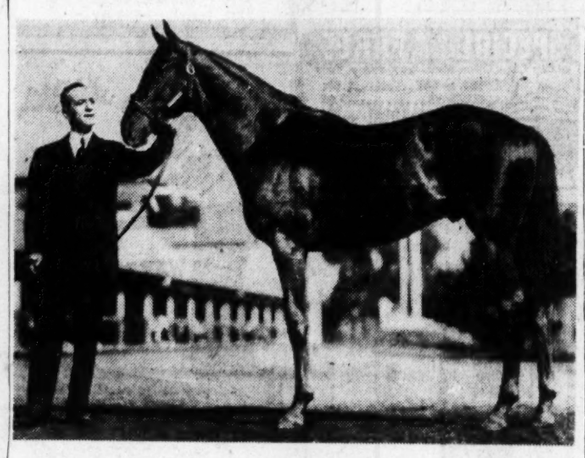
AND, speaking of absentees, what's the word from Count Fleet, Alsab, Market Wise, and all the other good ones that were expected to make this campaign one of the greatest in turf history?

At this writing it seems that we might as well cross off most of the famous older racers from the list of expectancies — especially Alsab. . . . It has taken too long to rebuild this injured horse and the chances are he never will be the same great "stretch-running fool" he showed himself to be during two successive campaigns.

If ever a thoroughbred racer earned retirement, Alsab is that horse.

Irish Travel Widely.

Notre Dame will do a lot of travelling this Fall, meeting Dartmouth in Boston, Army in New York, Navy in Baltimore and Georgia Tech in Atlanta.



$66,000 Question Mark

WILLIAM HELIS, New Orleans Greek, who climbed from dishwasher to oil multimillionaire, and his two-year-old PERICLES, for which he paid $66,000 as a yearling. Although midsummer is near the colt has not yet been to the post, due in part to a bad disposition.

$3388 Record Double At Canadian Track

CALGARY, July 13 (AP).—An all-time record daily double for Prairie race tracks of $3388.05 was recorded at Victoria Park yesterday when a rank outsider, Man of Iron, won the second race coupled with Thatcher, winner of the first.

Holder of the only ticket was Yet Yew, a Chinese from Gibbons, Alta.

Man of Iron paid $93.60 for a straight ticket, $52.85 to place and $22 to show.

Nelson's 65 Sets Course Record at Topeka

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Toledo golf pro, set a new course record at the Topeka Country Club with a six-under-par 65. The old record was 67.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, his partner in yesterday's exhibition for Chinese Relief, shot a 69.

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NBA Gives Baksi Top Position

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). —Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., advanced to the select class among the heavyweights and lightweights, respectively, in new quarterly ratings announced today by the National Boxing Association.

Baksi, who recently defeated Lee Savold, now in the maritime service, took over the top position in the "outstanding boxers" listings, ranking behind Champion Joe Louis and Challengers Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins.

Williams moved up to the "logical contender" category in the lightweight division, following Champion Juan Zurita of Mexico and Challengers Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Beau Jack of the Army in the N. B. A. ratings.

President Abe J. Greene of the N. B. A. pointed out that there were few major changes in the quarterly ratings because most of the "name" fighters now are in the armed forces.

Greene said the N. B. A. intends to stick to its policy of "freezing" the titles of champions now in military garb and has no intention of according "duration" recognition to civilian pugilists.

Among the titleholders now in the armed forces are Louis, in the Army; Light Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich of the Coast Guard, Middleweight Tony Zale and Welterweight Freddie Cochrane of the Navy and Featherweight Sal Bartola of the Maritime Service.

Boxers from outside the United States were accorded more recognition than usual. Freddie Mills of England was given the third spot among the light heavyweights, Jose Basora of Puerto Rico was listed as a middleweight contender, Marcel Cerdan of France advanced in the welterweight listings, and English boxers made a clean sweep in the flyweight class.

The ratings, as of July 7:

HEAVYWEIGHTS: Champion, Joe Louis, Army; logical contenders, Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, both in Army; outstanding boxers, Joe Baksi; Mello Bettina, Army; Lee Savold Maritime Service; Tami Mauriello, New York; Lee Q. Murray, Connecticut, and Joe Maxim, Army.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion, Gus Lesnevich, Coast Guard; logical contenders, Lloyd Marshall Cleveland, and Freddie Mills, England; outstanding boxers, Anton Christoforidis, Navy, and Eddie Booker, California.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS: Champion, Tony Zale, Navy; logical contenders, George Abrams, Navy; Holman Williams, Detroit; Jake La Motta, New York; Tony Martin, Coast Guard; Joe Carter, New York, and Jose Basora, Puerto Rico; outstanding boxers, Steve Belloise, New York; Freddie Apostoli, Navy; Coley Walsh, Maine, and Tommy Yarosz, Army.

WELTERWEIGHTS: Champion, Freddie Cochrane, Navy; logical contenders, Ray Robinson, New York, and California Jackie Wilson, Army; outstanding boxers, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; Tommy Bell, Ohio; Marty Servo, Coast Guard; Marcel Cerdan, France, and Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky.

LIGHTWEIGHTS: Champion, Juan Zurita, Mexico; logical contenders, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; Beau Jack, Army, and Ike Williams, Trenton; outstanding boxers, Bobby Ruffin, New York; Slugger White, Baltimore; John Thomas, California; Willie Joyce, Illinois, and Tippy Larkin, New Jersey.

FEATHERWEIGHTS: Champion, Sal Bartola, Maritime Service; logical contenders, Willie Pep, Connecticut, and Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; outstanding boxers, Phil Terranova, New York; Harry Jeffra, Baltimore; Charles Lewis, Cuba; Larry Bolvin, Rhode Island, and Mike Raffa, Army.

BANTAMWEIGHTS: Manuel Ortiz, California; logical contenders, Rush Dalma, Philippines; Tony Olivera, California.

FLYWEIGHTS: Champion, Jackie Patterson, England; logical contenders, Peter Kane, Alex Murphy, Norman Lewis and George Parks, all of England; outstanding boxers, Sammy Reynolds and Joe Curran, both of England.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

AT BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Norman (Hi-ho) Silvers, 129, Bridgeport, outpointed Lee (Red) Brown, 134, Detroit (8); Red Doty, 152, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Larry Fontana, 157, Hartford (8).

AT WILMINGTON, Del.—Whistling Willie Roach, 126, Wilmington, knocked out Horace Leftwich, 123, Buffalo, N. Y. (4); Buck Streator, 148, Collingswood, N. J., knocked out Jimmy Willis, 152, Wilmington (3); Vincent Bayard, 142, Wilmington, outpointed Harry Lundy, 142, Philadelphia (6).

AT ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tony Janiro, 136¾, Youngstown, O., knocked out Joey Bagnato, 136¾, Toronto (6); Willie Hernandez, 131¼, outpointed Domingo Diaz, 126, Porto Rico (6); Frankie Lets, 131¼, Irvington, knocked out Earl Mintz, 126, Jersey City (6).

AT OAKLAND, Cal.—Paulie Peters, 157, San Francisco, knocked out Silent Escobar, 165, Oakland (9).

Eilers Among Football Commissioners to Meet In Washington July 19

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). —The National Association of Football Commissioners will hold its fifth annual convention here next Wednesday and Thursday to effect arrangements for the 1944 season. Members are President Arthur R. Hutchens, commissioner for both the Southern and Southeastern conferences; Edwin N. Atherton of the Pacific Coast Conference, Asa S. Bushell of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, Arthur E. Eilers of the Missouri Valley Conference, John L. Griffith of the Big Ten, Reaves E. Peters of the Big Six, and James W. St. Clair of the Southwest Conference.

Silent Escobar Kayoed.

OAKLAND, Calif., July 13 (AP). —Paulie Peters, 157, San Francisco, knocked out Silent Escobar, 165, Oakland deaf mute, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round fight last night.

Penn Coach Declines Job Drilling All-Stars

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP). —Head football coach George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania said yesterday he had been forced to decline a coaching position with the College All-Star football team which plays in Chicago in late August.

Munger said summer practice, starting today will continue until too late for him to report in the West.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Girls: Welck 4-3-1, Roth Lanes 2-9-2. Batteries: Hartman and Schuman; Diebold and Melber. Men: Zentsoefers 4-6-2, Lahms 2-5-1. Batteries: Heitert, Myers and Wichman, Feder, Deutch and Seibert.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Girls: Hollywood Candy 9-9-1, Frances Daxter 0-3-8. Batteries: Lawson and Mills; Harvey and Stabits. Men: McDonnell 8-11-2, Keystone A. C. 6-5-5. Batteries: Louis and Pollard; Jurczyk and Hilker.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Pop Kola vs. Kutis (girls) 7:30. Monsanto vs. Greens (men's exhibition), 9.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay vs. Roth Lanes (girls' exhibition), 7:30; Woltman's vs. Engineers (men), 9.

Miss Hulbert In River Forest Quarterfinals

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP). — Women held the spotlight in today's River Forest open tennis tournament, with top-ranked Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., meeting Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, second-seeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles pitted against Nancy Corbett of River Forest, and Betty Ruth Hulbert of St. Louis opposing Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., in quarterfinal matches.

The only scheduled activity in men's singles competition was the quarterfinal test between Norman Bickel of River Forest and Thane Halstead of Wheaton, Ill.

Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, who became the favorite to take the men's singles title after Francisco (Pancho) Segura decided to rest his injured ankle instead of competing, advanced to the quarterfinals yesterday by Downing Howland Folk of Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

Ranked third nationally, Segura has his eyes on the National championship at Forest Hills next month and did not wish to risk aggravating the sprain suffered last Sunday in the Western senior meet at Neenah, Wis.

In men's doubles play yesterday Karl Hodge and Harold Weise, St. Louis, defeated Mel Weeg and Bob Norman, River Forest, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round and then defeated Ken Black and George Forney, Peoria, Ill., 6-3, 9-7, in the second round.

WHAT IT'S REALLY LIKE ON FRONT LINE IN NORMANDY

Continued From Page One.

the heroic sergeant is a resident of Oakwood, O.

The first line means two correspondents, Loveland and the writer, starting down a road on the return. We heard the fluttering whine of an oncoming shell and flung ourselves into a ditch. There were four earthshaking explosions of 88 shells in the adjoining field, just beyond the nearest hedge, which knocked out an American antitank rifle, apparently their target. The shells are believed to have been a salute from the tank guns of the demonstration Panzer division, Lehr, newly arrived in the line. This crack organization has been used for postgraduate instruction for other armored units of the Reichswehr.

This is no minor day as battlefronts go in Normandy. Yesterday a sudden thrust out of St. Jean de Daye cleared the Germans from several square miles to the west and pushed them back across the swamps. The enemy reacted violently with elements of two Panzer divisions, one of them the Lehr. German officers taken prisoner bore orders to slash through the American lines and recapture Isigny.

It seemed utterly fantastic that our equipment could run openly with immunity as it did along conspicuously highways. In the Luftwaffe's heyday it would have been mercilessly bombed. This demonstration supports the complaint of German prisoners that their air arm over France is totally impotent. The Nazis are fighting by day with no air cover whatever and only a few of their bombers venture out at night. Nevertheless, they fight on with resolution and skill. They are favored, of course, by evil weather and hard terrain. The marshes are impassable save for causeways easily commanded by artillery.

—

Pfc. Pense, 26 years old, an infantryman, is the husband of Mrs. Mary Pense of the Forrest boulevard address. His brother, Dillard A. Pense, lives at 377 Valley street, East St. Louis.

Voters' Guide

Continued From Page One.

filed his declaration of candidacy.

He was the organizer of the Missouri Pension Society, which was maintained by contributions from the pensioners, and from the receipts of a publication, for which it was the custom to solicit advertisements from candidates in campaigns under a veiled threat to oppose them if they did not "show an interest in the old people."

In 1942 Lee sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment which would have required the earmarking of 29 million dollars of State funds annually for the payment of old age pensions, a proposal which was opposed by State fiscal agencies on the ground that it would wreck the State's financial setup. The proposal was barred from the ballot by the Missouri Supreme Court because of technical flaws in form.

In his campaign Lee is appealing for votes of the aged and their relatives on a pledge of $40 per month for each pensioner. On this basis the annual requirement would be approximately 50 million dollars.

Lee was an unsuccessful candidate for delegate-at-large to the Constitutional Convention, receiving 46,602 votes, finishing twenty-fourth among the 34 candidates. His vote was 44,000 below that of the lowest of the 15 delegates elected.

In his campaign he has obtained the help of a number of old-age pensioners, who are working without compensation in folding and mailing his campaign pamphlets.

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND CAUSE OF ROOSEVELT HIGH FIRE

The police arson squad was unable to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed a stage curtain and damaged flooring last week in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School, 3230 Hartford street, it reported today.

Taking part in the investigation were Detective Sgt. Ola P. McCallister, head of the squad, Assistant City Fire Marshal Harold Lenz and Board of Education Fire Marshal G. B. Senn. Sgt. McCallister reported they interviewed Patsy Thompson, 3305 Wyoming street, a member of a dancing class about to start at the time of the fire. She told them she discovered the curtain in flames a foot from the floor and extending upward about nine feet.

Raymond R. Brisbin, summer school principal, reported all electric current on the stage shut off, and both Brisbin and Stanley Hill, regular principal at Roosevelt, said on several occasions students had been found smoking in the building in violation of regulations. Senn said the curtain, which was completely destroyed by flames, was fireproofed annually.

RULING ON POLITICAL POSTERS IN CITY BUILDINGS SOUGHT

Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride yesterday asked the City Counselor's Office for an opinion as to his authority to demand removal of all political posters from public buildings. Sheriff Thomas J. Quinn replaced Democratic placards which were removed last week when building maintenance employes washed the windows in his office.

Quinn originally had posters favoring the candidacy of Roger T. Sermon for Governor and Bennett C. Clark for Senator, in the windows of his office on the north side of the Civil Courts Building. Today these were again in place, and pictures of President Roosevelt had been added.

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Fine mercerized cotton gabardine. Shirts have short sleeves for extra comfort. Choice of Haze Blue or Medium Tan. $3.95

2H3—2-PIECE SUIT

DE LUXE POPLIN SUIT

DeLuxe quality mercerized Poplin, Smooth, soil-resisting weave that gives the appearance of a fine dress suit. Shirts have long sleeves with one button. Smartly styled in Medium Blue and Military Khaki. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND 4.95

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Clearance! De Luxe Quality "T" SHIRTS

De luxe quality . . . must be seen to be appreciated. Cool, open-knit cotton material that lets air through, to keep you comfortable. Soft and absorbent, easily, quickly washed. Full cut for easy action. Buy several for work, sport and home wear. Choice of Blue, Tan or Natural colors. Ceiling Price, 95c. 69c EA.

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TALL 10-OZ. SIZE

Quality glasses for all summer drink needs. Smooth edges, gracefully shaped. Choice of several attractive designs. 5c EACH

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PADDED TOPS

WICKER FINISH MATERIAL

Rigid, strongly reinforced frames covered with wicker-like material in white enamel finish. Softly padded leatherette seat tops. $4.25 TO $5.45

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Fit all standard Mason jars.

Set of glass top, metal band and rubber ring. 7V127—DOZEN..... 19c

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Reliable all-rubber rings for all standard jars and all methods of canning.

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Good, absorbent white knit yarn. For home, car and shop.

5 YARDS SALE PRICE 19c

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Protect your car finish. Nationally known brands.

"SIMONIZ" or "KLEENER". Can..... 49c

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J & R Liquid Polish and Cleaner. Pint 39c

J & R Paste Cleaner..... 33c

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EAST ST. LOUIS, 330 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

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LEADERSHIP THROUGH RESEARCH

SELECTED STOCKS UP IN IRREGULAR TRADE

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The stock market found the going a bit difficult today but selected issues made the grade under their own steam after leaders generally had tripped over early selling.

Losses ran to a point or more in the morning for steels and rails although even then scattered spots of resistance were present. Dealings, except for sizable blocks of low-quoted performers, dwindled as offerings were withdrawn in many cases. Toward the finish extreme recessions were reduced or cancelled and the plus ranks were fairly well populated.

Turnover amounted to 1,376,900 shares compared with 1,416,620 shares yesterday.

Of the 932 issues traded in today, 461 were lower, 265 higher and 206 unchanged. Eighty-four made new 1944 highs and two new 1944 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 56.3, down .1 of a point.

Factors in Market.

Assorted bidding still was based on war optimism and peace prospects for business. A number of accounts, however, were trimmed on the theory a substantial technical correction of the swing to 7-year peaks could eventuate.

Contesting the trend with more or less success were Studebaker, Willys-Overland, Goodyear, International Harvester, Bendix, Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck and Curtis Publishing.

Offsiders most of the time included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Western Union "A", Texas Co., Radio Corporation, du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Douglas Aircraft.

Long "Short" Situation.

Cessna Aircraft, in the curb, enjoyed a lively advance in the wake of a 40-cent dividend on its recently split-up stock. Support was accorded Electric Bond & Share and American Gas. Minor setbacks were suffered by Republic Aviation, Barium Steel and Puget Sound Power.

Market technicians saw a bullish indicator in the short interest figure issued after Wednesday's close by the Stock Exchange. The total, as of June 30, rose to 1,287,970 shares, a new top since May, 1938, and compared with 1,181,293 on May 31, last. The reasoning here was that speculators who borrowed stock to "go short" eventually would have to repurchase.

Largest jump in the short position during the month was in Willys-Overland, the increase here being more than 52,000 shares to an aggregate of 68,825. This stock, until the past few days, was one of the market's fastest sprinters, making new highs almost daily. Shorts cut their commitments in same rails and this may have accounted for intermittent upward flurries of the carriers.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Comwith & Sou	159,300	1½	* ⅛
Willys-Over	25,500	18½	* ½
Sou Am G & P	23,500	5	.....
Curtis Publ	23,400	10	.....
Alaska Jun	20,600	7⅛	* ⅛
Chi & N W pf	18,600	64¾	*2¼
Radio	16,000	11⅞	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	14,800	14⅜	*3-16
N Y Central	14,300	19⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	14,000	11½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	13,800	19	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	13,500	13⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	12,700	34½	*1
Panhan P & R	12,000	4⅝	.....
Aviation Corp	11,900	4⅞	— ⅛

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Thursday 107.11 Previous day 107.20

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.72	107.84	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	104.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash) Thursday with previous close:

	Thursday	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2265n	.2279
FLAXS', lb.	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, bm	1.34n	1.34n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.95n	.95n
TURPENTINE, gal	.76	.75¾
ROSIN (B), cwt	4.65	4.65
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
aBUTTER, AA, lb	.420	.420
*EGGS, cur.rec.doz	.20½	.20½
*SPR. CHICK, lb	.284	.284
POTATOES, Cal. white No. 1 cwt	4.25@.65	4.25@.75
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. No. 1 lrg. bu	4@5.00	4.50@.75
HOGS, top, cwt	13.75	13.80
HOGS, bulk,cwt	13.70@.75	12.80
STEERS, top cwt	17.00	16.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	15.25@16.75	15.25@16.50
LAMBS, top, cwt	14.50	14.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	13.50@14.00	13.50@14.00
LINS'D OIL, raw,lb	.157	.157
WHEAT, bu No. 2 red	1.58@⅝	1.58@⅝
OATS, No. 3 white	.80	.....
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt	3.65@4.05	3.65@4.05
*WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *Base price receiver to shipper.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday tended to level off somewhat from recent high levels, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total of leading cities was $9,832,220,000, compared with $9,478,129,000 in the previous holiday-shortened week and $8,916,372,000 in the like week of 1943. The rate of increase over 1943 was considerably smaller than in preceding weeks and the 3.7 per cent rise over the five-day period a week earlier contrasted with a gain of 18 per cent registered in that week over the 1943 period. St. Louis increased 11.0 per cent over year ago.

CORPORATION REPORTS

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP).—Edward G. Budd announced in annual reports to stockholders that Budd Manufacturing Co. and Budd Wheel Co. had net incomes of $2,008,337 and $1,413,278, respectively, for 1943, exclusive of tax reductions and renegotiation provisions.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Cessna Aircraft Co. will pay a dividend of 40 cents a share on Aug. 10 to stockholders of record July 25. Last month the company paid a 3.00 per cent stock dividend. The previous cash dividend was $1 a share paid in September of last year.

Engineering Construction.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Engineering construction awards in the week ended today amounted to $62,510,000, compared with $18,922,000 in the holiday-shortened preceding week and $104,015,000 in the like week of 1943, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Volume in June totaled $157,811,000, compared with $138,857,000 in May and $274,492,000 in June, 1943.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Note circulation here increased £1,953,000 to the all time record high of £1,163,064,000, the Bank of England reported today.

Private deposits decreased £41,967,000 and Government securities were £41,420,000 lower.

Increases of £168,000 were reported in public deposits and £1,605,000 in other securities.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

AffiliatedFInc	4.11	Mutual Invest	11.75
AmBusShrs	3.85	NewEnglandFd	13.34
BroadStInv	30.20	NYStocks,Steel	6.67
BullockFund	19.75	NorAmTr6b1953	2.18
CanInvFund	34.625	do 1955	2.90
ComwithInvest	5.08	do 1956	2.80
CorpTrAMod	2.83	do 1958	2.46
doAccmod	2.83	QuarIncomeSh	7.03
DiversifiedTrC	3.85	RepublInvFund	3.69
Dividend Shrs	1.32	SelAm8hInc	10.38
FundInvestorsIn	24.16	SupofAmTrAA	2.50
IncomeFoundFd	1.49	TrusIndShrs	.77
MarylandFund	4.75	UnpfStkFd	18.97
MassInvTr	22.55	UnioncomStkFdB	7.20
do2dFdInc	11.26	USEL&P"A"	16.90

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 13.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Alas Jun	7⅝	J & L St 1½e	26½
Alleghany pf	34⅛	Kennecott C 1e	33½
Am Air L 1½g	73⅜	Laclede Gas	10¾
Am Cable & Rad	13⅞	L & M Sy B 3a	85
Am Can 3	93½	Lockheed ½e	17¾
Am Loco ½e	19⅝	Lorillard ½e	20⅜
AmRad&S8 .20e	12	MaxDeptStr 3	59
Am Roll M .40e	16⅜	Monsanto 2	87¼
Am Sm & R 2	42⅞	MontWard 2	48
Am T&T 9	163⅛	NashKelv ¼e	16⅝
Am Tob B 3a	74¼	NatBiscuit 1.20	23⅝
Am Zinc L&S	5⅝	NatDryProd½e	23⅝
Anaconda 1e	27½	NYCRR 1½e	19⅞
Atch T&SF4½e	70½	NorAmAvia 1g	9¼
Atl Ref ½e	30⅝	NorAmCo. .91f	18¼
Avia Corp .10e	4⅞	NorPac 1e	17¾
Bald L ct ⅜e	22	OhioOil ½e	19
B & O	9¾	Packard .10e	5¾
Barnsd Oil .60	17½	PanAmAirw 1g	34
Bendix Av 1½e	42½	ParaPict 2	28¼
Beth Stl 3e	65	PathéMine 1½e	18⅛
Boeing Airp 1e	15	Penn-CentAirl	16¾
Braniff Airw.60	16⅞	PennRR 1e	31
Budd Mfg	11½	PepsiCola ½e	57¾
Can Pac	12⅜	Ph Dodge 1.60	24
C & O 3	47	Phillips Pet 2	47
Chi & NW pfd	64¾	PubSvcNJ ½e	17½
Chrysler 1½e	96½	Pullman 1e	50
Colgate ½a	28⅛	RCA .20e	11⅞
Comi Inv T 2.40	49¾	RepSt ½e	20¼
Comwl Ed 1.40	27	StJosephL 1e	34½
Comwith & S	11⅛	Sou Pac 2a	32¾
Consol Ed 1.60	24¼	Sou Ry 2e	28½
Cont Mot .30e	8	Speigel	10⅝
Crucible St 3f	66	StdBrands 1	33¾
Cub-A 8 .40g	16⅛	StdOilInd 1a	33⅝
Curtis Publ	10	StdOilNJ 1a	58⅛
Curt-Wr ¾g	5¾	Studebaker ½e	19¼
Dome M h1.60	27	Tex&PacRy 1g	26⅛
Douglas Air 5	56⅜	TwenC-Fox 2	26⅜
Du Pont 2½e	158½	UnionCarb 2½e	81¾
Eastern Air L	40⅛	UnElMopf4½	113
Gen Elec 1.40	39	UnPacific 6	104½
Gen Motor 1½e	65⅜	United AirL ½e	31¾
Gen S C pf4½k	80½	UnitedAire 1½e	30
Goodrich 1e	53¼	UnFruit 2½e	89
Goodyear 1e	49½	US Rubber ½e	53½
Gr C S 1.75e	14⅛	US Steel 2e	62⅛
G N R pf 1e	36⅜	Wabashpf4½e	57
Homestake	47⅛	Warner Bros	14⅝
Houston Oil	12½	WestUnionA 1e	51¼
Int Harv 2.60	78½	Willys-Overland	18⅛
Int Nick C1.60	31⅝	Woolworth 1.60	41⅝
Int Paper	19⅜	York Corp .30e	13⅞
Int T & T	19	YounesS&T 1e	42½

Symbols: a-Also extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Indust	150.80	149.66	150.08	—.34
20 Railroads	42.61	42.11	42.41	—.12
15 Utilities	24.30	24.05	24.15	—.03
65 Stocks	53.91	53.44	53.65	—.12

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	78.4	77.9	78.1	—.1
15 Railroads	29.9	29.5	29.7	—.1
15 Utilities	38.4	38.1	38.2	—..
60 Total	56.5	56.0	56.3	—.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The position of the Treasury July 11: Receipts $126,025,022.58; expenditures, $338,164,985.36; net balance $22,768,142,723.03; total debt $207,403,325,536.79.

FRISCO RAIL BONDS RALLY ON NEW REORGANIZATION PLAN

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The bond market exhibited a high degree of selectivity today with modest pressure against some of the reorganization rails partially offset by good support for the issues of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway.

At the start of the final hour declines of fractions generally and in some cases a point ruled in those of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, North Western, Big Four and International Great Northern. Lehigh Coal & Navigation 4½s were firm.

Peoria & Eastern income 4s wilted a total of five points in late trading, but recovered partially to close at 44⅛, off 3⅜.

Seaboard All-Florida 6s gave up 4½ points following a court ruling affecting their status in the company's reorganization but the road's 4s, 6s and Consolidated 6s advanced ⅝ to 2 points.

Announcement at Washington the Interstate Commerce Commission had issued a revised plan of reorganization for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway brought a rush of buying to the various securities of that company. The 4½s of 1978 and 4s of 1950, series "A", were particularly favored.

Other corporates making some progress included Texas & Pacific First 5s, Southwestern Bell Telephone 3s, Western Union 5s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Chicago Union Station 3⅛s, Columbia Gas 5s, Firestone Tire & Rubber 3s and Great Northern 3⅛s. U. S. Governments were quiet but steady.

Brazil 8s, Buenos Aires 4½s and Denmark 4½s were among foreign dollar bonds moving higher.

	Close	Ch'ge
20 Railroads	90.5	.....
10 Industrials	105.1	.....
10 Utilities	107.1	.....
10 Foreign	68.4	.....
10 Low-Yield	116.1	* .1

Sales amounted to $9,775,500, against $10,517,400 yesterday.

BOND NOTES

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP). — A group headed by Blair & Co., Inc., offered publicly today $3,850,000 City of Birmingham, Ala., 4, 3 and 1½ per cent industrial water works refunding bonds, due serially Aug. 1, 1945-70, at prices to yield 0.50 to 1.75 per cent, according to maturity.

Hornblower & Weeks and associates offered a new issue of two million dollars American Machine & Metals Co., 15-year 4½ per cent sinking fund debentures at $100 and interest. Proceeds, together with funds received from 68,450 shares of capital stock offered to the company's stockholders at $9 a share, will be used to pay off a bank loan.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP). — General mortgage bondholders failed to approve the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan of reorganization for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, the commission announced.

The holders of only $6,443,150 face value general mortgage bonds, of a total of $29,808,000 outstanding, participated in the voting, conducted by the ICC, and 79.3 per cent of those casting ballots disapproved the plan.

Acceptance by two-thirds of the creditors voting in each class is required for approval of an ICC reorganization plan. The Federal court having jurisdiction may, however, order a plan into effect if the court regards it as fair and equitable and in compliance with the bankruptcy act.

Ten classes of creditors participated in the voting. Except for the general mortgage holders, each class gave the plan the necessary two-thirds vote.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON HEDGING SALES

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—Wheat futures, after trading in a narrow range in an unsettled market, sagged under the weight of late hedging sales today and prices were off as much as three-fourths of a cent. Prices had rallied shortly before the close when commission houses switched to the buying side, but the advance brought forth increased offerings.

Rye futures fluctuated along with wheat. Offerings were small but the demand was light and the trade had no feature.

Oats were mixed and the market was nervous with traders leaning to the belief that corn prospects do not warrant maintaining oats prices at the relatively high levels now prevailing. There was some scattered local demand.

Wheat closed ⅛-⅞c lower than yesterday's finish, July $1.57¼. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅝c lower, July 77⅜c. Rye was ⅛-⅞c lower, July $1.14⅜-½. Barley was unchanged to ¼c lower, July $1.27⅛.

In recent sessions wheat futures have been drifting over a narrow range, backing and filling as traders await indication of what further the Government may do to support prices at near parity, as directed in the recently-approved price control extension bill.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13.—In the cash grain market today wheat was ¼c lower to ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange follow:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter $1.58⅛@1.58½; No. 2 $1.58@1.58¾; No. 3 $1.58@1.58½; No. 4 $1.57¼@1.57¾.

Sample grade red winter wheat—No. 1 light garlicky $1.56@1.57½; No. 1 red garlicky wheat $1.55@1.56¼; No. 2 $1.55½@1.56¼; No. 3 $1.55; No. 4 $1.54¼@1.54½; No. 5 $1.54¼.

No. 1 hard wheat 1.50¼.

No. 1 mixed wheat $1.58@1.58¼; No. 2 $1.57¾@1.58¼.

Oats—No. 3 white 80c; No. 1 mixed 80c.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain arrivals today were: Wheat, 163 cars local and 42 cars through; corn, 14 local and 10 through; oats, 12 local and one through; soybeans, three local.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 13.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Peaches were steady to easier, cantaloupes easier.

VEGETABLE MARKET.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs: North white $3.50; Ark red $4.50@4.75. Cal wh $3.15@4.65; nearby Mo-Ill cob $3@3.50; No. 2 $1.50@1.75; h-g box cob $1.60@1.85.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	157½	157	157¼	157¾
Chi Sept	158	157⅜	157½	158⅛
Chi Dec	160	159¼	159¼	160½
Chi May	161	160⅜	160⅜	161⅛
KC July	149⅝	149⅜	149⅜	150
KC Sept	150¾	150⅜	150⅜	150⅞
KC Dec	152½	152	152⅛	152⅝
KC May	153⅝	153⅛	153⅛	153⅞
Min July	158½	158⅛	158½	159⅛
Min Sep	154¾	154	154⅛	155⅛
Min Dec	155½	154¾	154¾	156
RYE.				
Chi July	114⅞	113⅞	114⅝	114⅝
Chi Sept	115¼	114¼	114½	115⅛
Chi Dec	117⅛	116⅛	116⅛	117⅛
Chi May	119⅝	118⅞	118⅞	119⅝
OATS.				
Chi July	77¼	76¾	77⅜	77¼
Chi Sept	73⅛	72½	72⅝	72⅞b
Chi Dec	72½	71⅝	71¾b	72⅛b
Chi May	72¼	71⅝	71⅝b	72¼a
Min July			74¾	74¾
BARLEY.				
Chi July	127¼	127	127¼b	127½
Chi Sept	115¾	115¼	115½a	115½b
Chi Dec	116	115⅛	115½a	115½b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July $1.57¾; Sept. $1.57⅞@1.58; Dec. $1.60@1.59¾; May $1.61@1.60¾. Oats—July 77⅛c; Sept. 73; Dec. 72½c; May 72¼c. Rye—July $1.14⅛; Sept. $1.14¾; Dec. $1.16¾@⅞; May $1.19⅝. Barley—July $1.27½; Sept. $1.15¼; Dec. $1.15⅛.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 70C TO 90C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Easing in the spot July position, which is being liquidated prior to expiration of trading at noon tomorrow, coupled with uncertainty over war developments, brought recessions in the cotton market today. Selling, chiefly through commission houses, met scale-down mill covering.

Late afternoon values were 50 to 60 cents a bale lower, July 22.31, Oct 21.76 and Dec. 21.61.

Futures closed 70 to 90 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Jly	22.46	22.46	22.25	22.25	—18
Oct	21.89	21.91	21.72	21.73	—15
Dec	21.71	21.73	21.56	21.57	—14
Mch	21.56	21.57	21.39	21.40	—17
May	21.38	21.39	21.22	21.23	24—17

Middling spot 22.85n off 14.

Crushed Cottonseed Report.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the 11-month period, Aug. 1 to June 30, totaled 3,898,745 tons, compared with 4,437,294 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills June 30 totaled 139,644 tons, compared with 103,596 tons a year ago.

Linters produced 1,162,905 running bales, compared with 1,335,046, and on hand 124,173 running bales, compared with 102,515.

10-MARKET COTTON PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Thursday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.89.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 13.—The market was fairly broad, but not large, and price changes were mixed.

Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Ch'ge.
Falstaff .60	.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	* ⅛
Huss-Lig .60	10	10½	10½	10½	.....
Hydraul Pf pf 30	16	15⅞	15⅞	.....	
Int Shoe 1.80 100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛	
Lac Chris .20a 260	9	9	9	— ⅛	
McQuay-N 1	37	18¾	18	18	— ⅜
Mo P C .25a 145	16½	16½	16½	* ¼	
Rice-Stix .50a 20	16¼	16¼	16¼	* ¼	
St L P&A .50a 260	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	* ⅜	
Wagner El 1a 150	34½	34½	34½	— ½	

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY	Bid	Offer
Am Invest .30a	8¼	8¾
Burkhart Mfg 1a	28	29
Century Elec .25a	7	8½
Coca-Cola .75a	25	25½
Hussmann Lig. .60	10¾	11
Hydraulic P B	.....	1½
Laclede Steel .50a	17	17½
McQuay-Nor. 1	18	18½
MoPortCem .250	16¾	17
Rice-Stix .50a	16	16½
St. L P S O .50a	9⅞	10½
Sterling A 1	11½	12½
Stix, Baer & Fuller 25a	12	12¾
Wagner Elec 1a	34¼	35
St. L P S 5s	100	....

National Bearing Metals Dividend.

National Bearing Metals Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 18.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 13 were $31,000,000; debits to individual accounts for July 12 were $37,400,000.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 12.—The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price receiver to shipper: U. S. specials, 40c; U. S. extras, 36c; U. S. standards, 33c; current receipts, 29½c; pullets, 23½c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 22c; leghorns, 20c; springs, 4 lbs and over, 27.4c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 27.4c; broilers, under 3 lbs., 27.4s; leghorn broilers under 1½ lbs., 26c; black chickens, 25c; roosters, 17c; ducks, young, white, over 4½ lbs, 20c; 4 lbs and under, 16c; old and dark, 12c; geese, young 15c, old 8c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.9c; 18 to 24 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 32.9c; 18 to 22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; guineas, old, 20c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

BUTTERFAT.

No. 1 at 46c, No. 3 at 43c per lb—net country stations.

BUTTER—Base price delivered St. Louis in cartons: Grade AA (93 score), .4120; grade A (92 score), .4070; grade B (90 score), .4045; grade C (89 score), .3995; U. S. cooking, .3870; no grade, .3470.

LOADINGS OFF IN HOLIDAY WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP).—The Association of American Railroads reported that 745,141 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 152,659 cars, or 17.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 63,489 cars, or 7.9 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and a decrease of 110,017 cars, or 12.9 per cent, compared with two years ago. (The week included the July 4th holiday.)

The 1942 loadings did not include the July 4 holiday.

Loadings by classifications, with increase or decrease from the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago.
Miscellaneous freight	—338,652	†58,981	†10,151
Less-than-carlot merchandise	— 90,991	†15,840	* 1,417
Coal	—124,970	†50,470	†39,833
Grain and grain products	— 57,120	† 1,480	* 2,311
Western dists.	40,934	† 1,500	† 2,058
Livestock	— 11,322	† 2,628	* 172
Western dists.	7,206	† 2,457	† 483
Forest products	— 33,258	†16,786	† 3,968
Ore	— 75,146	† 5,825	†14,163
Coke	— 13,682	† 649	* 726

†Decrease. *Increase.

Local Roads' Loading.

Carloadings of the four railroads centering in St. Louis—Wabash, Frisco, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Missouri Pacific—aggregated 84,740 cars in the week ended July 8. This was a decrease of 6162 cars from the preceding week and 8706 from the corresponding week last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9-16 per cent discount or 90.43¾. United States cents, Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04; Argentina free 24.79; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n.

n-Nominal.

HIGH (Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)	LOW	RAIN

Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hrs.			
Atlanta	92	71	....
Boston	88	75	.95
Chicago	80	57	....
Cincinnati	82	66	.20
Columbia, Mo.	84	59	....
Denver	82	55	....
Detroit	83	61	0.3
Ft. Worth	99	....	.10
Kansas City	81	62	....
Memphis	95	74	....
Miami	88	78	.02
Minneapolis	77	60	....
New Orleans	95	80	....
New York	....	72	.15
Oklahoma City	84	67	....
Pt Isburgh	92	62	1.28
St. Louis: City	81	67	....
Airport	81	64	....
Washington, D. C.	94	78	....

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Let the figures sink in: *60,000,000 gallons a day!* No wonder there is concern not only about current supply, but also about the nation's petroleum reserves.

With the same initiative and energy, which prompted its long peacetime research for new and better things from *petroleum gases* as well as from petroleum, Phillips is now actively engaged in speeding up production and discovering new sources of crude supply.

Geological and seismograph crews are exploring new territory at an intensified tempo . . . new wells in large numbers are being drilled . . . old wells are being repressured and treated to increase flow, in accordance with new techniques developed by Phillips research men and scientists.

At every well, in every refinery, in every production unit, the spirit is: "Leave nothing undone which might contribute to an earlier victory." Twenty-four hours a day, Phillips best efforts are devoted to the production of petroleum products for the war effort: gasoline, lubricants, fuel oils, 100-octane, butadiene, and other synthetic chemicals.

That is why we say, every time you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips great refineries are *gigantic chemical plants* pouring out weapons for victory.

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NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

AUGUST 1, 1944

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 42952, Approved June 17, 1944.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that at the Primary Election to be held in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at the various polling places in the 784 precincts of said City, between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M., there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis for their approval or rejection the proposals stated and set forth in Ordinance No. 42952 of said City, which said ordinance is in words and figures as follows:

Ordinance No. 42952

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AND DIRECTING THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID CITY ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944, OF ELEVEN (11) PROPOSALS FOR THE INCURRING OF INDEBTEDNESS AND THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF SAID CITY IN EVIDENCE THEREOF IN THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF FORTY-THREE MILLION, FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($43,527,000) UPON THE ASSENT THERETO OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE VOTERS OF SAID CITY VOTING THEREON, AND CONTAINING AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

WHEREAS, It has become necessary to provide for the making of certain public improvements in and for the City of St. Louis, as hereinafter more particularly set forth and described; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate of the estimated costs of said public improvements exceeds the current income and revenues of said City and sufficient funds are not now available in the Treasury of said City with which to pay said costs; and

WHEREAS, the said City is authorized, under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Missouri and under the Charter of said City, to incur an indebtedness for the purposes hereinafter set forth, provided that the proposals for the incurring of said indebtedness be assented to by two-thirds of the qualified voters of said City voting on said propositions, respectively, at an election to be held for that purpose, and provided further that the amount of said indebtedness, when added to the outstanding indebtedness of said City, shall not exceed the limits of indebtedness as set forth and contained in Section 12 of Article X of the Constitution of Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the assessed valuation of taxable property within said City of St. Louis, as ascertained by the assessment for state and county purposes made as of June 1, 1943, being the next before the last completed assessment prior to the incurring of the indebtedness hereinafter referred to, was One Billion, One Hundred Fifty-eight Million, Nine Hundred Sixty-seven Thousand, Fifteen Dollars ($1,158,967,015.00); and

WHEREAS, the said City now has existing and outstanding indebtedness as follows: (1) Bonds payable from ad valorem taxes (including bonds authorized but not yet issued) Sixty-two Million, Eight Hundred Sixty-one Thousand Dollars ($62,861,000); (2) Bonds payable solely from revenues of the waterworks system—Two Million, One Hundred Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars ($2,127,000); (3) Bonds payable solely from revenues derived from railroads using the Municipal (MacArthur) Bridge and approaches—Five Hundred Eighty-five Thousand Dollars ($585,000); and

WHEREAS, the present outstanding indebtedness of said City, when added to the amount of indebtedness hereinafter proposed to be incurred, will not, in the aggregate, exceed any debt limit of said City as provided under Section 12 of Article X of the Constitution of Missouri:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. That at the Primary Election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 1st day of August, 1944, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said City the several propositions numbered from One (1) to Eleven (11), both inclusive, as hereinafter in Section Five of this ordinance set forth.

SECTION TWO. That the polling places in the various wards and precincts of the City of St. Louis whereat the said propositions shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said City shall be those polling places established or to be established by the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis for the holding of said Primary Election on said 1st day of August, 1944.

SECTION THREE. That notice of the submission of the said propositions at said election shall be given jointly by the said Board of Election Commissioners and by the City Register of the City of St. Louis, by publication in the City Journal, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in the St. Louis Post-

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS SHOW LOSSES IN WARTIME CENSUS

Gains Reported in South and West—Decreases in North Central and Northeast States.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia had population increases between April 1, 1940, and July 1, 1943, while 23 states had decreases, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The Bureau said the changes in the geographic distribution of the population were "marked" between those dates.

Chiefly as a result of internal migration, both civilian and military, the states of the South and West gained more than four million inhabitants, while the North-central and Northeastern states lost about two million. The gain in the South and West was shared by all geographic divisions in the two regions.

Four states—Arizona, California, Florida and Nevada—and the District of Columbia increased by more than 20 per cent.

California had the greatest numerical increase, 1,559,135, and Arizona the greatest proportionate increase, 40.7 per cent.

Three states—Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota—lost more than 10 per cent of their population. New York had the greatest numerical decrease, 620,939, and North Dakota the greatest proportionate decrease, 15.5 per cent.

Populations of the various states as of July 1, 1943, were estimated, the estimates based partly on war ration book registrations and partly on statistics of births and deaths.

The estimates include members of the armed forces stationed in each state, but not armed forces stationed outside continental United States.

Population estimates for July 1, 1943, together with the census population of April, 1940, and the percentage of increase or decrease include:

Missouri 3,749,819 and 3,784,664, down 0.9 per cent.

Illinois 7,694,066 and 7,897,241, down 2.6 per cent.

Arkansas 1,869,509 and 1,949,387, down 4.1 per cent.

MISSOURI AIRMAN CREDITED WITH 7 AXIS PLANES RETURNS

Gaining seven victories over German aircraft while on 50 combat missions over Southern Europe, during which he survived three full crews, crash landed twice and counted 1500 bullet holes in all the planes he has flown, has earned the sobriquet of "The Kid With the Charmed Life" for Tech. Sgt. Cleo E. Corley, 19 years old, tail gunner on a Flying Fortress based in Italy who arrived for furlough yesterday at Jefferson Barracks Reception Station No. 9.

Sgt. Corley has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Purple Heart for wounds, the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He is visiting his fiance, Miss Mary Louise Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sewell, 7401 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights, before leaving for Independence, Mo., the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Corley.

THREE RIVER PLANS INDORSED

PIERRE, S. D., July 13 (AP).—The South Dakota Legislature yesterday adopted a resolution asking Congress to pass all three Missouri River development bills.

The resolution urges passage of the Rivers and Harbors Bill for a nine-foot channel, the Pick plan for flood control, and the Bureau of Reclamation plan for extensive irrigation. The resolution urges that "none of the states shall relinquish sovereign rights in ownership of stream beds, waters or appurtenances."

B. S. FRIEDMAN DIVORCED

A divorce from Benjamin S. Friedman of the firm, Friedman & Shickman, 1104 Washington avenue, dress manufacturers, was obtained yesterday by Mrs. Goldie Friedman, 4203 McPherson avenue, on grounds of general indignities in the court of Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell.

Friedman, who did not contest the suit, agreed to pay $12,000 gross alimony. The Friedmans were married May 25, 1913, and separated June 19, 1944. They have no children.

Spur
Spur
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
Why wait until necessity forces you to purchase the final inevitable resting place? Today you may select choice locations at reasonable prices. Sunset's dignified beauty will impress you as it has the many others who have arranged to be buried here. A visit is like a scenic tour.
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MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM
The Only Mausoleum in South St. Louis.
Select choice crypts now. Small down payment. Easy terms. No interest. Nonsectarian; perpetual care in a garden of beauty; street car or bus to entrance for one fare.
Mount Hope Cemetery and Mausoleum Co.
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OAK GROVE—"The Finest" Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606. Street car and bus; entrance.

LAKE CHARLES
The Burial Park of Natural Beauty.
7775 ST. CHARLES RD. PA. 1760.

VALHALLA—Choice 12-grave lot, only $285; worth double. FOrest 7215.

OAK GROVE—First buyer gets 12-grave lot, section 9, for $248. FO. 7215.

MEMORIAL PARK—Six-grave, beautiful lot; $135 to first buyer. FO. 7215.

CREMATORIES
VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES
—Crematory-Mausoleum-Cemetery.
7600 ST. CHARLES RD. CA. 4900.

FLORISTS
NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Spray $3, baskets $5, 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
EDITH E. AMBRUSTER
"Service Above Self"
4053 LINDELL JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 4386 Lindell bl. FO. 2425. 7267 Nat. Bridge. MU. 3755.

ALEXANDER & SONS SERVICE CHAPEL, 6175 DELMAR. CA. 0337.

CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS
7027 GRAVOIS. FLANDERS 2600.

MONUMENTS
BREEN THOMAS MONUMENT CO.
5240 W. Florissant av. MU. 9333.

DEATHS

BARCLAY, JULIA M.—Wed., July 12, 1944, dearly beloved sister of the late William E. Barclay.

Funeral from sister J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., July 14, 9 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson and Carr st. Interment Calvary.

BAUER, JENNIE (nee O'Brien)—2513 Cass av., Tues., July 11, 1944, 5:10 p. m., fortified with sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of William A. Bauer, dear mother of David W. and Joseph A. Bauer, dear sister of Thomas J. O'Brien, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Home, 1710 N Grand bl., Fri., July 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BECKER, ANNA J.—Entered into rest Wed., July 12, 1944, 9:10 a. m., dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Bohnenkamp, Dr. Wm. H. Becker and Mrs. Wm. H. Dorn.

Funeral Fri., July 14, 11 a. m., from Krueger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Services private. Please omit flowers.

BULLARD, PATRICK—1200 S. Seventh, Tues., July 11, 1944, 10:20 a. m., beloved husband of Rosaline Bullard (nee Joseph), dear father of Jack Bullard, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., July 14, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. Raymond Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COFFING, HENRIETTA M. (nee Eberwein)—Entered into rest Tues., July 11, 1944, 10 a. m., widow of the late L. B. Coffing, dear mother of Myrtle Moreau, William S. and Thorwald H. Coffing, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 77th year.

Funeral from Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Fri., July 14, 2 p. m.

COLLANDT, THERESA MARY (nee Green), 4045 Lincoln av., Tues., July 11, 1944, 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of George F. Collandt, dear mother of Margaret, George and Edward Collandt, Ship's Cook 2nd Class, U. S. N. Richard and Donald Collandt, dear sister of Mrs. Pete Clarke, Edward, Alexander and Richard Green, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Friday, July 14, 8:30 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Matthew's Church.

DILLREE, CHESTER S.—10592 Clarendon av., Mon., July 10, 1944, beloved husband of Verna R. Dillree, dear father of Avril, Roy J., Mary Ann and William Dillree, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., July 14, 8:30 a. m. from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd. to All Souls Church. Interment National Cemetery.

EDMUNDS, STERLING EDWIN—July 12, 1944, husband of Eugenia Howard Edmunds, father of Eugenie Edmunds Carver.

Services July 13, 4 p. m., from 28 Westmoreland pl. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

EKSTROM, MARY (nee Jansen)—820 S. 4th, Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved wife of John E. Ekstrom, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Dama, Mrs. Lois Kitley, Mrs. Arlyne Musick, Mrs. Mary Frances Sanders and Sgt. John F. Ekstrom, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 14, 3:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

EVANS, HERMAN F.—7307 Flora bl., Maplewood, Wed., July 12, 1944, 12:48 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Evans (nee Klinhart), dear father of Alice May and Jack Evans, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., July 15, from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Service at Maplewood Baptist Church, Marshall and Marietta, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Granite City, Ill. Mr. Evans was a member of Triple Lodge No. 835, A. F. and A. M., Granite City, Ill.

EVANS, DAVID M.—Wed., July 12, 1944, husband of Hazel P. Evans, father of David F. Evans, brother of William Evans and Mrs. Charles Chenoweth.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Fri., 1 p. m. Interment O'Fallon, Ill.

FARRELL, RICHARD M. (DICK)—Entered into rest Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved husband of the late Margaret McGrath Farrell, dear father of Richard M. (Dick) Farrell, dear brother of J. Graham, Irene, Elsie and Joseph J. Farrell, our dear uncle.

Due notice of time.

FLEMING, BEVERLY M.—605 Clara, Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved husband of Mildred Fleming (nee Holliday), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., July 14, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

GAUCHAT, LOUISE (nee Wirz)—40 4257 Minnesota, Thurs., July 13, 1944, 3:10 a. m., beloved husband of August Gauchat, dear mother of Louise Gauchat, Evelyn Toth and Virginia Horn, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., July 15, 9:30 a. m. from the Joseph P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

GERBES, BERNARD A.—Of Cross Keys, Mo., Wed., July 12, 1944, 5 a. m., husband of the late Catherine, dear father of the late Anna Henke, Henrietta Fiegler and Fred Gerbes, dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page blvs., Sat., July 15, to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

GORMLY, GEORGE M.—5524 Southwest av., Wed., July 12, 1944, dear brother of Charles C., Abi B. and Robert A. Gormly, Mrs. Myra Oatman of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Mrs. Elvira Bonnell of Alton, Ill., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Gormly will lie in state at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until 10 p. m. Thurs., July 13, thence to Streeper Funeral Home, Alton, Ill. Services and interment there Sat., July 15, 2 p. m.

GOVERO, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN—Chloride, Mo., July 11, 1944, beloved husband of Laura Govero (nee Heaston), dear father of Mrs. Maud Ellis, Bertha Smith, Margaret Montgomery, Elizabeth Mingis, Fred and Delbert Govero, brother of Mrs. Lucy Bone, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral Fri., July 14, 2 p. m., from Big Creek Baptist Church, Chloride, Mo. Interment Big Creek Cemetery.

HICKS—Allan, Staff Sgt. in the Air Corps, 1957 Cherokee, killed in action, Jan. 27, 1944, in Italy; beloved son of Catherine Hicks and Allan Hicks, dear grandson of Nancy Hicks, nephew of Arthur Hicks, and cousin; friend of Miss Laverne Heberly.

Requiem Mass, Sat., July 15, 8 a. m., at St. Agatha Church, 8th and Utah. Relatives and friends invited.

HORLAMUS, KATHERINE (nee Weber)—2112 Cherokee, Tues., July 11, 1944, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 14, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

LEAHY, HENRY—5200 Northland av., Tues., July 11, 1944, 3:40 p. m., beloved husband of Dora Leahy (nee Solberg), dear father of John, James, Frank Leahy and Mrs. Julia Hickey, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Fri., July 14, at 8:30 a. m., to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

LEVENTHAL, SARAH—At Oak Grove, La., beloved wife of Jacob Leventhal, dear sister of Charles, Joseph and William Siegel.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Friday, 10 a. m. Gertrude Chevrie Society members attend the funeral of our late sister, Sarah Leventhal, from Berger Chapel.

MRS. M. THAL, Pres.

LOWERY, HENRY A.—3825 Jennings rd., July 11, 1944, dear husband of Myrtle Lowery (nee Stinson), father of Mary E. Root and La Verne Lowery, our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd. until 6 p. m. Thursday. Services 8 p. m. at Memorial Bl. Christian Church, North Kingshighway at Labadie. Interment Fri., 1 p. m., Mexico, Mo.

LULEFF, LEWIS ALEXANDER (Bucky)—3223A St. Vincent av., Tuesday, July 11, 1944, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Eva Luleff, dear father of Arthur, Peggy, Jean, Fred and Jack Luleff, dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Saturday, July 15, 10 a. m., to the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Deceased was a member of Hamilton Fish Camp No. 1.

MARIKOS, PAN—7417 Gayola pl., Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Marikos (nee Schnell), father of Barbara Bohn, Magdalen Marikos and Prt. Theodore W. Marikos, brother of Christ Marikos, brother-in-law of Steve and Laura Schnell, our father-in-law and uncle.

Remains at the J. B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Funeral Fri., July 14, at 3 p. m., from St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4957 Forest Park bl. Interment Old 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Note change of date.

MEEKS, FRIEDA S. (nee Zeller)—1907A Utah, Tues., July 11, 1944, wife of the late Leroy Meeks, dear mother of Vera Hertig, Roy, Margie and LaVerne Meeks, dear sister of Victor, Oscar, Albert and Emil Zeller, Mathilda Auer and Helen Ganger, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Sat., 8:30 a. m. to St. Agatha Church, thence to National Cemetery.

MEYERS, IDA (nee Meyer)—7029 Tholozan, Tues., July 11, 1944, Eureka Springs, Ark., dear wife of the late William Meyers, dear mother of Elmer G. Meyers, dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Manters and William Meyer, sister-in-law of Mrs. G. F. Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., July 14, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Guynell Chapter No. 326, O. E. S., and Degree and Honor, St. Louis, No. 69.

MORHEUSER, LIEUT. MARTIN P.—Army Air Force, of 4816 Lee av., killed in action over Italy, June 22, beloved son of Martin H. and the late Johanna Scheuser Morheuser, darling brother of Marilyn and Marie, dearest nephew of Joseph L., Pauline, Celeste and Rose, dear nephew and cousin.

Requiem Mass Fri., July 14, 8 a. m., at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church, Shreve and Carter. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY, ANGELINE (nee Aubuchon)—Of Florissant, Mo., Tues., July 11, 1944, aged 70, the late William Murray, dear mother of James B., Mrs. Angie Gereau and the late Joseph Murray, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Fri., July 14, 8:15 a. m., to St. Ferdinand Church and Cemetery.

MUSICK, WILLIAM CARR—5744 Clemens, passed away Thurs., July 13, 1944, 4:50 a. m., in his 76th year, beloved husband of Alice Triplett Musick, dear father of Lucille and Don C. Musick, our dear grandfather, uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Alexander & Sons' Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., July 15, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

NEISER, FRANK — 6430 Bancroft, Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved husband of Julia Neiser (nee Widmer), dear brother of Anton Neiser and Mrs. Tillie Kessler, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister, Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Sat., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Member Local No. 1, I. B. E. W.

OBERFELD, JOHANNA (nee Kleist)—5077 Rhodes, asleep in Jesus Wed., July 12, 1944, 5:20 p. m., beloved wife of August Oberfeld, dear mother of Viola and Edna, dear sister of E. W. and C. H. Kleist, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, in her 68th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Sat. Service same day, 2:30 p. m., at Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand bl. and Pestalozzi. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

PAHDE, GUSTAV — 4139 Margaretta, asleep in Jesus Thurs., July 13, 1944, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mathilda Pahde (nee Vedder), dear father of Louis A. and Oliver W. Gerland, dear brother of Mrs. Henry Pennington, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 69th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until Sat. noon. Service same day 2 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Public Service E. M. S. Body will lie in state after 7:30 p. m. Thurs.

PUDLOWSKI, RT. REV. MONSIGNOR FRANCIS A.—Pastor of St. Casimir's Church. 8th and Mullanphy, entered into rest Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved son of the late Frank X. Pudlowski and Angela Pudlowski (nee Kuhn), dear brother of Sister Mary Theophila, O. S. F., and Miss Rose and Aloysius Pudlowski, dear brother-in-law of Josephine Pudlowski, dear uncle of Rita Pudlowski and cousin of Sister Mary Theresa, O. S. F.

Remains in state at St. Casimir's Church after 1 p. m. Thurs. Funeral Sat., July 15. Office of the Dead, 9:30 a. m. Funeral mass 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Central Services.

REITZ, MARIA (nee Eidemiller)—3970 Burzen av., Tues., July 11, 1944, 5 p. m., wife of the late Kasper Reitz, dear mother of Mathilda Fritsch, Frieda Reiser and the late William Reitz, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Zingerelli & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory. Mrs. Reitz was a member of Hessen Ladies and Harry P. Harding Post W. R. C., No. 91.

RENZ, SGT. WALTER JR., 1315 Highland Tr., Richmond Heights, killed in action June 23, 1944, in New Guinea; beloved son of Walter J. and Bessie N. Renz, dear brother of Richard L., William E., Robert L., Bertram E. and Phyllis.

RILEY, VICTOR J.—4440 Lindell bl., July 11, 1944, beloved husband of Mrs. Vera Riley, son of Mrs. William Riley, brother of Mrs. W. Nickerson and Mrs. Riley, dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Fri., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell. Interment Houston, Tex.

Houston papers please copy.

RUSZKOWSKI, WALTER—1319 Clinton, entered into rest Tues., July 11, 1944, dear father of John (Ruskin), Staff Sgt. Theodore and Pfc. Walter Ruszkowski, dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass, Fri., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cyril Methodius Polish National Catholic Church, 11th and Chambers. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Lucas and Hunt rd.

SCHNUR, JOSEPH—1857A S. Twelfth, Tues., July 11, 1944, 11:50 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Schnur, dear father of Helen Ruka, Anna Schnorbus, dear stepfather of Josephine Davis, May Pavlich and Ann Pigut, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., July 15, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of German-Austrian Benevolent Society and German-Austrian Singing Society.

SCHOETKER, IDA E.—Wed., July 12, 1944, beloved wife of John H. Schoetker, dear mother of George, Byron, Russell Schoetker, Mrs. Wilma Forrer and Mrs. Phoebe O'Brien.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., July 14, 3 p. m., to Mount Hope Mausoleum.

SCHOPFER, LENA — 5473 Ruskin, Wed., July 12, 1944, dear daughter of the late John Herman and Caroline Schopfer, dear sister of Christina, Josephine and Sophie and the late Herman and William Schopfer, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEIBERT-PETERSEN, ROSE (nee Brandle)—Tues., July 11, 1944, at 3 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Anna George and Mrs. Augusta Wilker, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., July 14, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mrs. Seibert was a member of Pomegranate Chapter 397, O. E. S.

SIMMONS, MELIA JANE — 2651 St. Vincent, July 12, 1944, beloved wife of John Simmons, dear daughter of Nancy Jane Welker, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral services Fri., 8 p. m., at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Sat. at Fredericktown, Mo.

SLATTERY, MARY IRENE (nee O'Connell)—918 West Big Bend bl., Webster Groves, Tues., July 11, 1944, 5:30 p. m., beloved mother of John J. Slattery and Mrs. W. J. Griffin, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlor, 5165 Delmar bl., Fri., July 14, 8:15 a. m., to Mary Queen of Peace Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

TOBINKA, JOHN JR.—1140A St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill., Tues., July 11, 1944, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tobinka Sr., brother of Jane Tobinka.

Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., Fri., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

VAN CLOOSTERE, HARRY GEORGE—5988 Lotus av., entered into rest Tues., July 11, 1944, beloved husband of Cora Van Cloostere (nee Davidson), dear brother of Alice and Victor Van Cloostere and the late Edna Kessling, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., July 14, 10 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

VOSS, FREDERICK—7284 Zephyr pl., Maplewood, Mo., Tues., July 11, 1944, 1:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Voss (nee Oelgoenner), dear father of Clara, Mildred Albrecht, Hazel Allerdice, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Doeger, Henry and William Voss, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., July 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lincoln Council No. 13, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Betsy Ross No. 7, D. of A., and Machinists Union, Local No. 41, and Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 265.

WILLS, WALTER P. C.—St. Charles, Mo., husband of Elnora Wills (nee Bohrer), father of Mrs. Geraldine Moss, Mrs. Marjorie Jones, Jay, Maurice, Eugene and Henry Wills.

Body will lie in state at the Hackmann-Baun Funeral Home, 326 N. Twenty-sixth st., St. Charles, Mo. Services Sat., July 15, 2 p. m., from Fifth Street Methodist Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FLUEGGER, LENA—In loving memory of our dear mother who died July 13, 1943.
In grief comes the thought so solemn and deep;
She is not dead, but just asleep.
Sadly missed by DAUGHTERS AND FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

BALL WATCH—Lost; blue cloisonne and chain; reward. RO. 2288.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; black, white diamond marking; male; name Caesar; child's pet; reward. PR. 5532.

BREAST PIN — Lost; keepsake; gold, black; seed pearls; reward. ST. 2253.

CAMERA—Lost; Agfa, near Wellston loop; reward. MU. 2204.

CARTON OF MAGNETIC COMPASSES —Lost, from truck, somewhere between 9th and Biddle, Broadway and Carr; reward. F. W. Strecker Transfer Co., GA. 0334.

COIN PURSE—Lost; $18 and door key; Wednesday; California and Cherokee. Reward. FL. 0986.

CORAL BEADS — Lost; Sat. evening, Woolworth's store at Lockwood. Reward. Phone RE. 4305.

DIAMOND—Lost; from lady's ring; reward. CA. 7431.

DOG—Lost; Airdale; tan, black; Rex; reward. LO. 3081.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, with brown; children's pet; reward. CE. 1878.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; engineer insignia; reward. PR. 8822.

KEYS—Lost; Texas and Sidney; reward. FL. 2270.

MAKEUP KIT—Lost, on Pennsylvania coach at Union Station; kodak films of daughter's wedding to be developed, in kit; also envelope with name, etc.; reward. Hiland 2756.

PASS FOLDER—Lost; black; liberal reward. GR. 4791, 3866 Shaw.

RINGS—Lost, 2; diamond and class ring; Vandervoort's, St., July 1. Reward. HI. 6929.

UMBRELLA—Lost; green silk; Walnut Park bus; Saturday evening; reward. CE. 6500, station 555, or 6318 Laura.

WALLET—Lost; brown; Gasen's; soldier's wife; needed; reward. GO. 4911

WATCH—Lost, plastic case; silver job; reward. RO. 2500, ext. 339.

WHITE PLASTIC PURSE—Lost; zipper; dark blue lined; lost Tuesday night at Opera. Reward. CA. 4500.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Lost; female; white, brown ears, 3 large black spots on back; name Tippy; reward. GR. 9529

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; black and white; vicinity Hanley Downs; reward. Hiland 5082.

WIRE TERRIER—Lost; light brown; all clipped but head; answers name Skippy; liberal reward. PL. 9905.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold Longine; ladies; on Natural Bridge bus; 7:30 a. m. Thursday; keepsake from husband in service; reward. GR. 4581.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; vicinity Scruggs, Arcade Bldg., or Famous; reward. FL. 6419.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, 20-jewel, on Union Station; reward. FO. 1621.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; Forest Park Highlands; reward. RE. 0250.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies white gold. Scruggs; reward. HU. 9089.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's pink gold; reward. FL. 0020.

FOUND

PURSE—Found; Muny Opera; identify, pay for ad. JE. 3444.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GRAND opening of the Clover Club, 3501 Delmar, Friday evening, July 14th; setups and entertainment; admission $1 nightly; $1.50 Saturday nights; under new management. Mack Barnholtz. FR. 9961.

BATH massage, summer rates. 3906 West Belle. JE. 2291. In cool basement. 4485 Olive. FR. 3247.

CABINET BATHS—And massage. The Little Sweden Health Studio. 4501 Washington. FO. 0552.

DUPLICATING—Daily menu service, a la cart bills, church letters, bulletins, etc. Wilson's Menu Service, FO. 7435. 4571 Kensington.

CLOCKS—ELECTRIC IRONS—RADIOS Repaired, bought and sold. Brown Jewelry Co., 4056 Olive.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunell Massage, 211 N. 7th, Suite 523. CH. 9539.

WAKEUP service beats alarm clocks. Old Reliable, ST. 6290.

PERSONAL

ANYONE who saw a Ford de luxe car hit at the southwest corner of Kingshighway by Barnes Hospital, July 8 about 9:45 p. m., please call GO. 2498 before 2 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
July 13, 1944.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department, of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, until 12 o'clock noon, July 24, 1944.

4703 Painting, Exterior and Interior Various Schools $625.00

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo. Bidders intending to submit a bid on any of the scheduled lettings may obtain plans and specifications by signing an agreement to return same within 10 days after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be made on blank form to be obtained at the office of the Building Department.

No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a certificate from the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education stating that the bidder had deposited with him the amount of the required deposit in cash, certified or cashier's check. The certificate shall be inclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work prior to the regular board meeting next succeeding the opening of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

JOS. P. SULLIVAN,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John F. Jordan, of 4604 Virginia av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JOHN F. JORDAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Thomas R. McCullom 5265 Westminster pl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any one except myself. THOMAS R. McCULLOM.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

SOLARITE—$9.05—CARBONITE
Smokeless coal, $9.85; clean Gold Seal briquettes, $11.15; Laclede coke; choice Oklahoma-Arkansas lump, stoker oiled "Oriole" No. 10, $5.85; Franklin Co. (A), $6.35. Cantine, $4.95. Loads. Budget terms. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

WANT AD CALLS FOR PROFIT

The need of some want advertiser may be filled by you with profit. Watch the want ad calls

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

PENNSYLVANIA COAL—$9.50 TON; Ark. lump, Dixie briquettes, Solarite, Laclede and Texas coke, Little Egypt Stoker, oiled, $5.75.
Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ORIENT No. 10, $6.75; Laclede furnace coke, $11.40; Arkansas lump, $9.85; St. Louis briquettes, $11.15. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 4030 Chouteau, JE. 1662.

DIXIE BRIQUETTES
Other grades or smokeless and stoker coal.
NORRIS & WIETERS COAL CO.
4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684

BUDGET PLAN.
Buy now, pay monthly. Ark. lump, briquettes, Solarite, stoker coal.
BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede, NE. 6363.

W. VA. 1¾x¾, $9.35; Penn., 5x2¼, $9.60; briquettes, Laclede coke, $11.40. JE. 3530. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton.

STOKER COAL—$3.95 up. Wilcox Fuel Co., 6870 Delmar. 1600 Poplar.

COAL—4 tons Fireball briquettes, $37.50 ton; haul it yourself. 3725A Cottage.

ORDER your cordwood now. Vic Kaup, Florissant, Ollange 5852.

KINDLING WOOD—Big load; immediate. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD Jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. Summer store hours: Monday 12 noon till 9 p. m.; Tuesday to Friday, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 3 p. m.

L. M. SPARBER & CO.
705 Olive St CE. 8143

BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. White's Jewelers Exchange, Room 323, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. CH. 1327.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelet watches, watches. 722 Locust st. CH. 1062. Established 32 years

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Buy bonds. Established 1888. MULLER'S, 505 Olive.

CASH PAID
Plated tableware, knives, spoons.
LOWE'S
Fourth Floor. Holland Bldg.

CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. Telephone CH. 6059 or bring to Chas. Lieberman, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver. 326 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

HIGH PRICES — Clothing, estates, etc. Men's-boys' suits, pants. PR. 5676, car will call.

WANTED—Old gold, broken jewelry.
LOWE'S
Fourth Floor. Holland Bldg.

WATCHES Wtd.—All makes, any condition; all sizes. LOEW'S, 4th Floor, Holland Bldg.

OLD GOLD, silver, antique jewelry wanted. White's Jewelers' Exchange, Rm. 323, Holland Bldg. 211 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

DIAMONDS Wtd.—All grades, all sizes. LOEW'S, Fourth Fl., Holland Bldg.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LUBRICATION MAN—For busses. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

LUGGAGE SALESMEN—New or experienced; age no disqualification; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

LUMBER STRAIGHTENERS — Oregon; transportation advanced; good pay, housing. U. S. E. S., 410 N. B'way.

LUMBER PILERS — Oregon; transportation advanced; good pay and housing. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

LUMBER OFF BEARERS — Oregon; transportation advanced; good pay, housing. U.S.E.S., 410 N. Broadway.

LUMBER YARD HELPERS—In planing mill; essential; 66 hours. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

LUMBER HANDLERS—Inside work; 48 hour week. Philip Gruner Lumber Co., 4006 N. Broadway. GA. 1414.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Drill press, lathe, assembly; day shift; 55-hour week. Larkin Packer Co., 6200 Maple.

MACHINISTS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

MACHINISTS—Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MACHINIST—Experienced; steady work; overtime; war and postwar work. GR. 8989. 1116 S. Grand.

MACHINISTS—Experienced. Must have tools. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

MACHINIST—Tool room experience preferred. Purochrome Corp., 1814 Montrose. 1 block south 18th Park.

MACHINISTS—Maintenance experience; repair power plant machinery. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MACHINIST—Experienced; close work; apply Sun. Ray Industries, 3328 S. Jefferson.

MACHINISTS—Specialists and trainees; good pay and overtime; excellent postwar future. 2221 Lucas.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Attractive wages. Apply Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE OR FIREMAN—Apply engineer, De Soto Hotel.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Assistant, wife. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Colored; general experience. 4468 Delmar.

MAN—Draft exempt; combination porter and night watchman. Mr. Meyer, Lane-Bryant, 4th and Locust.

MAN — Experienced for grease rack; permanent position. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. Mr. Baier.

MAN—Heating, Plumbing and Service, good pay; steady work. 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

MAN—White; experienced; steady work; local moving van; good pay. GR. 3456.

MAN or couple; take charge of farm. M. H. Snodsmith, Brighton, Ill., R. R. 1.

MAN—Warehouse, under 45. 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Sat. to 12:15. 710 N. 12th, room 711, Mr. Thompson.

MAN—Shipping dept.; steady work essential. Mr. Kern, National Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

MAN — With woodworking machinery; make toys at home; good proposition. Box Y-136, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — 25-35; stock room, wholesale electrical supplies; good pay; steady. Glasco Electric Co., 727 N. 11th.

MAN—White or colored, to work in furniture store; steady. 1633 S. Broadway.

MAN — Porter and general stockroom work in textile factory. National Garment, 4307 Duncan.

MAN—Age 21-40; steady work; good salary, plus cost of living allowance. Room 200, 6200A Easton.

MAN—For warehouse work; apply in person. Brass & Copper Sales, 2817 Laclede.

MAN—For heat treating department; 2d shift; 48 desirable. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

MAN—To work in receiving room; experienced preferred. Apply Assistant Manager, Park Plaza Hotel.

MAN—White; with auto; drive man to and from office; 8:30-5. RO. 2905 4:30 to 6.

MAN—Married; handy with tools; as caretaker; small farm near St. Louis. Box K-55, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in small loan office. Fulton Loan, 1701 S. Broadway, CH. 6533.

MAN—White, under 50. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

MAN—Colored, for general cleaning; apartment hotel. FO. 5090.

MAN—Light work; steady; good pay. Box Y-167, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced, for automobile parts department work. Box D-108, P.-D.

MAN—Under 40; finance business, good future. Mr. Ashton, CH. 7024

MAN—White; factory labor; union scale; plenty overtime. Apply 1421 Spruce.

MAN—Wait on customers and sell. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—To work in garage, nights. 2801 S. 7th.

MAN—Steady; poultry and eggs, no experience necessary. 814 N. 3d.

MAN—General work in institution. 5000 S. Broadway.

MAN—To repair luggage. Mr. Washington, 4th floor.

MANAGER—Filling station; $150 per month plus commission. 3420 N. Kingshighway.

MANAGER — Full responsibility, small photo finishing plant; give experience and details. Box Y-404, Post-Dis.

MANUFACTURING PROCESSOR—Know machine shop machines; mechanical blueprints. Emerson, 417 N. B'dway.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—For factory; day work; 53 hours per week. 6333 Easton.

MEAT CUTTER—First class, state age; last 2 employes; $50 week. Box Y-42. Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; steady. GR. 6477.

MEATCUTTER — Experienced. 3128 Easton. FR. 6188.

MECHANIC—Adjusting and keep running packing and wrapping machines; steady. Box A-7, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MECHANICS—Steady; must have own tools; no age limit. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MEN—White, over 18; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

MEN—Under 50; automatic salary increases; 48-hour week. Malinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work in essential industry; experience not necessary. Box N-149, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—White; steady factory work; overtime. Crunden Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. Second.

MEN—General helpers urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MEN—White; order fillers; night work; 8th grade education; 80c hour. KREY PACKING, 3822 N. 21st.

MEN—18-55. Essential factory work, steady, overtime. Orchard Paper Co., 3915 Lucas Union.

MEN — Established firm; essential; 48-hour week. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. Broadway.

MEN—White; pipe fitting, painting and general factory maintenance. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—20-60; factory; essential. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas, 4500 N. Broadway or 600 Spruce.

MEN—And boys; 16 years of age and essential work. Famous Shoe Co., sole and heel plant, 1701 Lucas.

MEN—Colored; steady employment in laundry. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

MEN—White or colored; 48-hour week, essential industry. Rubroid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN—35 to 60; packing, wholesale shipping; experience not necessary. 1601 Locust, Mr. Foeller.

MEN—Ages 30 to 50, for factory work, NATIONAL BEARING METALS, 4930 Manchester.

MEN—White, paperbox factory; experienced or inexperienced. Service Paper Box, 900 Spruce.

MEN—16 and over; general factory and machine production. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—Essential; light factory assembly work; no experience necessary. 3800 Easton Ave.

MEN—White, up to 65 years; for packing and stock work; 5-day week; steady. Apply 316 N. 18th.

MEN—Factory, steady work. Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry & Oak, 4300 north, 3 blocks east Broadway.

MEN—And boys, white, general factory, essential, boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

MEN AND BOYS—White, for stock work, permanent positions, good salary. WILKERSON SHOE, 1204 Washington.

MEN—White and colored factory laborers; no experience necessary. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Factory labor. Kreasky & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County; B'way car and Riverview Garden bus.

MEN—Essential industry; day and night work; overtime; no experience. 424 N. 7th st.

MEN—Permanent jobs in steel fabrication, arc welders, helpers. Airtherm Mfg. Co., 700 S. Spring.

MEN—White; permanent industry in steel fabrication. Belco Manufacturing, 3830 Olive.

MEN — For warehouse; postwar future; good pay, overtime. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—For packing house work. KREY PACKING CO., 3822 N. 21st.

MEN—100% Navy plant. Metals Disintegrating Co., 4200 Shrewsbury.

MEN OR BOYS—Help tinners and furnace men. 3958 Easton.

MEN—To wreck buildings; good pay; steady. 3304 Chouteau.

MEN—Steady work; good opportunity. Nixdorf Krien Mfg. Co., 900 Howard.

MEN-BOYS—Steady work in essential industry. National Biscuit Co. 618 Cass.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN — Age no disqualification; air-conditioned FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MERCHANDISE WRAPPERS — Experienced, inexperienced; we teach; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR.

MESSENGER—White; good opportunity. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., 826 Clark.

METALLURGIST — Administrative background. Experienced magnesium, aluminum, stainless steel, Box P-176,P-D

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

MILLWRIGHTS—Pacific N.W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MOPPERS—White or colored; continuous employment. Apply Mr. Becker, employees' entrance, Famous-Barr Co.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER — Parts pickup man. Stewart, Chrysler - Plymouth, 3711 W. Pine, Mr. Beintker.

MOULDERS — White or colored; top wages. National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

MULTILITH OPERATOR—White; steady position. 4647 Page or phone EV. 4700.

OFFICE BOY—Downtown; $110. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

OFFSET PHOTOLITHOGRAPHERS—Part time; night work, permanent; state experience. Box Y-372, P.-D.

OFFSET PRESS HELPER—Will teach good beginner. 1605 Locust.

OIL BURNER SERVICE—Must have car and tools. Kennedy Heating Service, 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

OILERS—Heavy duty; Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway

OPERATOR—Power machine; on canvas; steady work. 915 La Salle (rear).

ORDER FILLERS—Many kinds; age no disqualification, Warehouse, Spring and Market. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OUTSIDE MAN—Small loan company; experience necessary; must have car; $200. MA. 0270.

PACKERS—Experienced wholesale drugs. ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE DRUG, 121 S. 7th st.

PACKER—Electrical supplies; good pay; overtime; steady employment. Glasco Electric Co., 727 N. 11th.

PACKERS—Steady employment, chance for advancement. Apply Fisher Scientific Co., 2109 Locust.

PACKERS OF MERCHANDISE — Experienced or inexperienced; we teach you; earn while learning. Famous-Barr.

PACKER—Shipping room; wholesale shoe house. 1214 Washington.

PAINTERS—Steady work; interior, exterior; no layoffs. BUSCH & LATTA PAINTING CO., 4366 Finney. JE. 5900.

PAINTERS—At least 4 years recent experience. Pacific Northwest const. project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

PAINTERS—Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PAINTERS AND WALL WASHERS Apply room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

PAINTER—Must be experienced. Call after 5:30. EV. 2577. D. Fine Decorating Co.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS — Top wages; boy to learn trade; high wages. FL. 7060.

PAINTER Wtd.—Union. J. Schwartz Painting Contractor, 4908 Page. RO. 1154.

PAINTERS—Allround men; open shop; top wages. Apply 706 Chestnut, Room 210.

PAINTER—Union; outside and inside work. Morie & Willems, 5359 Theodosia.

PAINTERS—Interior, for large apartment building; must be good mechanics. Apply Carlo, 4126 Olive.

PAINTERS — Experienced. Apply Mr. Johnson, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

PAINT SPRAYERS — Experienced; 52 hours a week; modern spray room; 9 to 3. Dazor Mfg. Co., 4483 Duncan

PAINTERS—Experienced. Vic Parsons. RO. 5452.

PAINTERS—Union, Conradi, 6552 Clayton rd. HI. 2268.

PAINTERS—For inside or outside work. Liebsch. PA. 1874.

PAINTERS—Union, Conradi, 6552 Clayton rd. HI. 2268.

PAINTER and paperhanger; top wages. White. DE. 1234.

PAINTERS—First-class mechanics; top salary. Call Wise, CA. 0919.

PAPER CUTTER—For Seybold machine; state where previously employed; steady work. Box P-309, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER—1st class; rollage or day work; white, DE. 1234.

PAPER HANGER—First-class mechanic only need apply. SI. 0961.

PATROLMEN—Protective firemen; Facility N. W. construction project. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PERSONNEL CLERK—21-30, typist, $200. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR — Male; manufacturing and industrial relations background. Box P-210, Post-Dsp.

PHYSICIANS—Pacific N. W. Construction project, attractive wage scale. U.S.Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PIPE FITTERS AND MAINTENANCE — Needed by du Pont; good pay; U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway

PIPEFITTERS—Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PLATERS—Experienced hard chrome, etc.; modern shop equipment. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

PLATER—On hard chromium. Ace Mfg. Co., 2215 Pine.

PLUMBER—Must have car and tools; steady work. Kennedy Heating Service Co., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

PORTER—Colored; elderly man, steady work, good wages. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

PORTERS—White or colored; night or day; continuous employment. Employes' entrance, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

PORTERS—Men to 65; clean up, pot washing, $26.40; meal discount, uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

PORTER—Restaurant and bar work; good pay. No Sunday. Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

PORTERS—Men to 65; clean up, pot washing; $26.40, meal discount, uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

PORTERS—Full-time work, good salary, general store cleaning. Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

PORTER—Colored; steady work in large printing plant. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., E. C. Gossel, 1605 Locust.

PORTER—Experienced, reliable, honest, willing worker. Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—And chauffeur; must be dependable, willing worker. 301 N. Union.

PORTER—45-50; day work; steady. See Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th & Locust.

PORTERS—COLORED. Needed immediately by Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

PORTER—Colored; older man preferred; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Bunch.

PORTER—Printing plant, good wages, steady work. CE. 2456.

PORTER—Apply Mr. Planette, Biedermann's, 8th and Franklin.

PORTERS — 2; white; for printing plant. Box D-349, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored; 42½c per hr. 1906 Pine, 6th floor.

PORTER—Colored; for general cleaning; apartment hotel. FO. 5090.

PORTER—Colored; good wages. Apply 3125 Magnolia.

PORTER—Apply Northwest Bakery, 5615 Easton.

POTTER-JOHNSON GUSHOLT OPERATORS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

PRESSMEN—For cylinder, Kluge and vertical presses; night work. Box N-273, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS—Men's alterations; air conditioned comfort; pleasant working conditions. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

PRESSER—Wool; good pay. South Grand Cleaners, 1508 S. Grand.

PRINTER—Experienced, steady; good pay. Box Y-241, Post-Dispatch.

PROCESSOR-MANUFACTURING—Know machine shop machines, mechanical blueprints. Emerson, 417 N. B'dway.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER—Department layout; $350. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PUNCH PRESS—Set up and instruct. Experienced; night shift; postwar. Box P-216, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS AND MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced. Omar Tool & Machine Co., Nat'l. Bridge and Palm.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—With car; outside work; good pay. Mr. Scofield, Acolian, 1004 Olive.

RADIO REPAIR MAN — Full or part time; equipment furnished; must know radio. RE. 3769.

RAILROADERS—Experienced trainmen, Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Ex. Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 0853.

RAILROADERS — Experienced telegraphers, dispatchers, Western Pac. R. R. 2022-23 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 0853.

RATE CLERK—Familiar with truck tariffs and rulings; salary $225 per month. Box N-417, Post-Dispatch.

RECEIVING CLERK—35-50; warehouse experience; reference. 1232 Washington, 2nd floor.

REFRIGERATION MAN—Union scale; overtime available; by large contractor. Box Y-69, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS—Experienced operations maintenance; refrigerating. General Cable, 5055 Farlin.

REINFORCING IRON WORKERS — Pacific Northwest construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

ROOM CLERK or assistant room clerk. Apply Assistant Manager, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.

ROUTE SALESMAN—Young man, selling ability; opportunity. 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

SALES ENGINEER—In tubing industry who is familiar with chrome nickel alloys. Box J-398, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Trousers or men's sport clothes; air-conditioned store; age no disqualification, FAMOUS-BARR.

SALESMAN—Contact fleets, industrials; $2100 year, bonus, car allowance; clears U. S. E. S. Box Y-43, P.-D.

SAW FILERS—Experienced small circular and band saws. W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2329 Olive.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR 6-spindle; Acme Gridley; 4F preferred. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

SERVICE STATION and parking lot attendant; no Sunday work. Mobile Gas Station, 104 S. Broadway.

SERVICE MAN—Batteries, $200-$225. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SERVICE MAN—On washing machines; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

SETUP MEN (GEAR SHAPER)—Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

SETUP MEN (FAY AUTOMATIC) — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

SETUP MEN (MILLING MACHINE)—Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

SET UP MEN (BARBER-COLEMAN—Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

SET-UP MEN (POTTER-JOHNSON) — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N.B'way

SHEETMETAL WORKERS — Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service 410 N. Bdway

SHEET METAL MEN—Class A-B; excellent conditions; 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107

SHEET METAL MAN—Heating experience. 4468 Delmar.

SHIPFITTERS—Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

SHIPPING CLERK—Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

SHIPWRIGHTS — Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—Familiar general office routine, drive car. 4200 Shrewsbury.

SHOES sewing machine adjuster for shoe factory; good opportunity. Joy Shoemakers, 608 N. 21st.

SHOE MANAGER—Experienced women's shoes; postwar security; excellent salary, unlimited possibilities. GA. 0015

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Good working conditions. 921 Baden.

SHOE REPAIRMAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Good salary, steady work. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE SHINER—Apply 2844 N. Grand.

SHOE SALESMEN — Men's and boys'; continuous employment; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SHOE SALESMEN—Ladies' and misses'; continuous employment; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; experienced; steady; $40 week. Monarch Cleaners, 5869 Delmar. DE. 4060.

SPOTWELDERS—Experienced. Box D-244, Post-Dispatch.

SPORTS CLOTHING SALESMEN—New or experienced; air conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STANDARDS HEAD—Know general machine shop methods and procedures. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Licensed and experienced man only. GENERAL CABLE, 5055 FARLIN.

STEEL ROLLING MILL MEN—Permanent; post-war. Missouri Rolling Mill Corp., 6800 Manchester.

STENOGRAPHER — Responsible job in purchasing department. Qualifications and draft status. Box N-383, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Excellent future, $160. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STOCK HANDLERS—COLORED. Needed immediately by Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

STOCK MEN—Age no disqualification; pleasant working conditions; move and shelve merchandise. FAMOUS-BARR.

STOCK ROOM AND order filling; permanent, dry goods; offers future. Apply 920 Washington, 5th floor.

STOCK ROOM and order filling; permanent, dry goods, offers future. Apply 920 Washington, 5th floor.

STOCK CLERK — Permanent, $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STOKER SERVICE MAN—Experienced. 4468 Delmar.

STOREROOM MAN—Receiving clerk and experience. Mayfair Hotel. See chef.

STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS — Pacific Northwest construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

SURFACE GRINDER OPERATORS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

TAILORS — Men's alterations; air-conditioned comfort; pleasant working conditions. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TEMPLATE MAKERS—Must have aircraft template experience. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TIME STUDY ANALYST—Manufacturing experience. Know machine shop. Emerson, 417 N. Broadway.

TIME STUDY MAN—Experienced; unusual opportunity; postwar; give full details. Box J-399, Post-Dispatch.

TIRE VULCANIZER—Days only. 3296 S. Kingshighway.

TOOL AND GAUGE GRINDERS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Experienced, day and night shift; plenty overtime. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS—Some experience machine shop preferred. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

TOOL-DIE MAKER—6 years recent experience. Small metal working dies. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

TOOL, DIE AND GAUGE MAKERS—A1 only need apply. Omar Tool & Machine Co., Nat'l. Bridge and Palm.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS—Experienced preferred. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—First class; experienced only. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TOOL, DIE MAKERS, machinists, lathe, shaper, press hands. Nu Way Machine, 1235 Piggott, E. St. Louis.

TOOLMAKER—Experienced; steady work, overtime; war and postwar work. GR. 8989. 1116 S. Grand.

TRAINEE—22-27; for saleswork; $160. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TROUSER SALESMEN — Age no disqualification; air-conditioned; good earning opportunity. Famous-Barr.

TRUCKERS—Handling freight; continuous employment. Apply Warehouse, Spring and Market, Famous-Barr Co.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For Pacific Northwest construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Ice routes; Merchants'. 4473 Finney. 2760 Shenandoah.

TRUCK HELPERS—Delivering bundles or large packages. Warehouse, Spring and Market. Famous-Barr Co.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR — Draft exempt or trainee. Dura-Plume Corp., 1814 McNulty (block south, 18th and Park).

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Experienced; night and day shift. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TYPIST—Permanent position; must be rapid. Hours 3 to 12 p. m. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—New or experienced; age no disqualification; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

UTILITY MEN—Excellent working conditions, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

VULCANIZER—Experienced; good wages and working conditions. 1202 State. HR. 7090.

WALL WASHERS — Housemen; white. St. Luke's Hospital, Housekeeping Office.

WAREHOUSEMEN—Experience unnecessary; steady good pay. Biedermann's Exch. Store, 8th and Franklin.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Postwar security; come ready to work. Krenning-Schlapp Groc., 3800 N. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE—Part time help. Kroger, 3688 Chouteau.

WARNER-SWAZEY OPERATORS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

WATCHMAKER—$1 to $1.25 per hour. Apply Gem Jewelry Co., 505 Arcade Bldg.

WATCHMAKER — Moderate experience; good salary and bonus. Apply at Buescher's, 691 Arcade Bldg.

WASHMAN—Night work; union wages. Shop Towel Service Co., 4139 Gravois.

WELDERS—Urgently needed by Kaiser's West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

WELDERS—Aircraft A certification, urgently needed, vital war work. Lalster Kaufmann, 5660 Oakland(next Arena)

ARC WELDERS—Apply American Car & Foundry, Wharf and St. George st.

WINDOW WASHER — Apply personnel dept. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway.

WOMEN'S SHOE SALESMEN—Age no disqualification; continuous employment. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WOOL PRESSERS—Steady work, top wages. Western Cleaning Co., 5402-4 St. Louis av.

WORK CLOTHING SALESMAN—Age no disqualification; air-conditioned. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WORKERS FOR TIMBER INDUSTRY Oregon; transportation; good pay and housing. U.S.E.S., 410 N. Broadway.

WOODWORKER — With display experience. Box N-414, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Draft deferred; good salary; short hours. Chiles' Catering Co., 2655 Lafayette.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. needs young men for steady work. Apply in person, 2950 North Market.

COMBINATION WELDERS—Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

DURO CHROME needs laborers; war plant; healthy, strong; overtime. 1814 McNulty (block south 18th and Park).

DU PONT needs operator trainees; good pay. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

FAY AND GISHOLT OPERATORS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

FELLOWS GEARCUTTER OPERATORS —Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

FULL OR PART TIME — Day work; light assembly, 1416 Clark (rear).

GEAR BLANKING FOREMAN—STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

GLEASON GEARCUTTER OPERATORS —Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

GLEASON GRINDER OPERATORS — Experienced. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

HANDY MAN and janitor, good hours, good salary; steady job. Box Y-356, Post-Dispatch.

HANDY MAN—Small private hospital. If interested, call TE. 5-0165.

HELPERS—General shop work; essential industry; day nd night shift. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

LARGE club, Central Missouri, needs pantryman, restaurant, club experience; $300 month start. Box J-383, P.-D.

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT MANAGER — Good salary, generous commissions, bonus on profits. Box N-304, P.-D.

MORE MEN—Excellent working conditions, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow. Building 107

PART-TIME NIGHT WORK—Light assembly, 1416 Clark (rear).

STOCK MAN—Essential industry; good pay. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs NURSES AIDES. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs DIETITIAN. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs MAINTENANCE MAN. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs DIETARY AIDES. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs LAUNDRY WORKERS. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs HOUSEKEEPING AIDES. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs MAINTENANCE MAN. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs MAINTENANCE MEN. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs ORDERLIES. Or nearest USES office.

SUBURBAN CITY, private hospital, needs PORTERS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN—White; cleaning; 2 days week. Box Y-45, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — All around kitchen work. Bus Terminal, 6th and Walnut.

WOMAN—For cleaning. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—To do laundry work. Apply 6372 Delmar.

WOMAN-GIRL — White; housework; 3 adults; plain cooking. CA. 8829.

WOMAN—General housework; stay or go. RO. 8772.

WOMEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. Shults Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN — White; 18-40; labelling, packing and shipping room work; 45c hour; permanent. 4957 Fyler.

WOMEN-GIRLS—For light factory; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box N-64, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—And girls, 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant, 1701 Lucas.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—For bindery work, full or part time; experience unnecessary. Box Y-254, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—For bindery work; evening shift, 2:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.. Box Y-168, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Northern Ind. Ordnance Plant; transportation paid; light work, good pay, housing. U. S. E. S., 410 N. B'way.

WOMEN—No experience necessary; full or part time; age 16-45. Mo. Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

WOMEN—White; general housework; assist small child; small apartment; good pay. PA. 1304 between 1-3.

WOMEN — Good working conditions; bench, machine and inspection. Landis Machine Co., 411 East Gano.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—At once, 18-45, for packaging department. Valier Spies, 5020 Shreve.

WOMEN—Men's pay; ages 18 to 40; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN — 2; learn interesting profession, photography sales experience helpful but not essential. CE. 3475.

WOMEN—18 to 40; 67c starting, plus premium for shift work. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; war work; light jobs; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 to 50. Counter, floor service; $23.10, meal discount, uniforms. Forum, 507 N. 7th.

WOMEN — See White's clean. St. Luke's Hospital, Housekeeping office.

YOUNG LADY—Experience jewelry store preferred; references. 826 Olive st.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; steady work. Phone YO. 0594, Ferguson Cleaners.

WRAPPERS—Experienced or inexperienced; we teach you; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WRAPPERS—Permanent; we train you. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—To train as studio receptionist; no experience necessary. Apply Raeborn Studios, 211 N. 7th.

YOUNG WOMAN—Assist employes country club, Meramec River; 5-day, Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

FAME-BAKER CO. employs saleswomen for many department; full time or short hours; air-conditioned.

CLEANING WOMAN — Colored, general cleaning in retail store. Appyl Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

CLERICAL assisting bookkeeper—Pleasant office; chance for advancement; permanent; 820 Washington, 5th fl.

COLORED—Night cleaners, wall washers, experienced night maids. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Statler.

FANCY wood heel covrers, experienced; also girls to learn. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

HELP—For general kitchen work, also a woman to assist in cooking. Apply 5414 Delmar.

SPECIAL OPERATORS—Buttonhole experience. Rubin Garment Co., 720 Washington.

WAGNER ELEC. needs women. Apply in person, personnel dept., 6400 Plymouth; open week days, 8:30 to 5.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES' ready-to-wear; good, permanent position. Gans Fashions, 3112 S. Grand.

SALESLADY — Experienced; ready-to-wear; good pay; 5-day week; permanent. Box N-340, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY — Experienced; references; general drygoods stores. GR. 4954.

SALESLADY—Experienced in men's furnishings. Box Y-341, Post-Dis.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ACCOUNTING CLERKS — $175-$250. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Retail credit experience. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHERS—$117. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

BEGINNER OFFICE GIRLS — 16-18; future; $80.00. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CASHIER FOOD CHECKERS—Evening hours; $90.00 and meals. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

CHEMISTS—$200 up. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

CLERKS—Young man with some college training. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS — Foods; $30.00. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

MECHANICS—Office furniture. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

PBX OPERATOR—Light typing; downtown; attractive office; $100-$110. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

PHARMACIST — $200; postwar job. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

RESTAURANT MANAGER — Man, woman or couple; $200-$300 & meals. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

SALESGIRLS—Exclusive shop; $25.00 week up. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN — Automobile experience; $225; expense account. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS — Out-state; $175-$250.00. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days; $135-$150. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

TYPIST—Light dictation; 20-35; downtown; 5 days; $120.00. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Established business, looking for plant facilities and capital inducements; excellent postwar expansion opportunities; will give steady employment to a few hundred people. Box N-341, P.-D.

DE LUXE SANDWICH SHOP — A beauty; $4000 monthly; $3500 handles. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

BAKERY fixtures and equipment, Reed mixer, 2652 Shenandoah.

BEAUTY SHOP — South; established years; best clientele; top prices; 5 operators; receipts $400 weekly; low rent; equipment worth price. This unusual shop priced $3000.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

BEAUTY PARLOR
Modern, with plenty late electrical equipment, clean, $1000. Rent, $18. Living quarters.
Arnold R. Lickliter DE. 5770

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete; all new equipment; modern; can be installed anywhere; monthly terms. Box N-95, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—In hotel; established years; 2 operators; reason for selling, baby; rent $31; price $900. DE. 4879 or CA. 9626.

BEAUTY SHOP—College town; excellent location; low price. Box J-400, P. D.

CAFE—5½ days; downtown; $3000 month, no evenings, no Sundays, rent $25; $3500.
BUSINESS SALES. FO. 6688.

CAFETERIA in East St. Louis, air-conditioned, doing fine business, seating capacity 100; reason, other business. Box D-148, Post-Dispatch.

COAL CO.—2 spurs, about 800 ft. of track; fence around entire property; concrete block garage; 3 trucks; office building; 5000 ton scale and conveyor; complete in all respects; $11,500.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

COFFEE SHOP—Filling station, living quarters; in Ozarks, main street of America, Highway 66, 2 hours' drive from St. Louis. Pre-war price. Box 162, Cuba, Mo.

CONFECTIONERY — Well stocked; $1200 monthly; living quarters; rent $20. PR. 9719.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; established; $4000 cash. FR. 9558.

CONFECTIONERY—
1731 Lawrence. PR. 8392.

DELICATESSEN — 2830 Morganford; one of the best in town, does $300 weekly, living quarters make offer, terms.

DELICATESSEN—South; bargain; selling account sickness. 4439 Virginia.

FILLING SERVICE STATION — Doing good truck business; must sell. GA. 7377.

FLORIST—6 greenhouses, 38,000 feet of glass, double garage, power sprayer, good stoker, 2 tractors, about 6 acres of land with growing crops. Address G. Denys, 612 Elliott av., Kirkwood (22), Mo.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT—Only one in town between 8000-10,000; 400 lockers; reason for selling; in service. E. Mulcare, 200 W. Commercial, Lebanon, Mo.

GASOLINE TRANSPORTATION BUSINESS—PSC contract carriers, two gasoline transports; plenty of hauling and room for expansion. Reason for selling, other business interests. Box J-402, Post Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MARKET — South; $1350 weekly business; all modern fixtures; rent $65 long established; clean stock; nets $6000 yearly besides owner's salary; price $6000 for fixtures; stock extra.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

GROCERY-MARKET, S. W.
$4500 monthly; $2000 plus stock. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

GROCERY-Market—Good location; established. Delaware Mkt., 1277 Delaware.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL-RESTAURANT—Established over 20 years; fully equipped; same employees for years; a money-maker; widow unable to operate. Box K-224, Post-Dispatch.

ICE CREAM STORE—Best West End location; Super Cold ice cream maker and hardening cabinet; 60-gal. Nelson dispenser; everything modern; fixtures worth $3750; price $3500.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

LADIES' DRESS SHOP
Busy section; next to movie; nets $4000 yearly; $1200 inventory. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

MEAT, grocery and vegetable market; with or without building; South St. Louis; well-established; sickness. Phone LA. 3660.

RADIO and appliance repair business; excellent postwar sales possibilities; stock of tubes and records; $1200-$1500 monthly income. Box Y-218, Post-Dispatch.

RED AND WHITE STORE — Complete grocery fixtures and stock, including 6-year option on store in attractive new building; $3200. Impossible to carry on business on account of illness. Ronald W. Reinke, Pacific, Mo.

RESTAURANT—Short order and sandwich shop; also parking lot next to popular picture show southwest; fully equipped; plenty of business; 24-ft. counter; 3 booths; large kitchen and storeroom; rent $25; price $1350.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

RESTAURANT—Lots of equipment; all the business you want; at the wedge on Salena and Gravois; owner going in Navy. CE. 1933.

RESTAURANT—Across Soulins; completely equiped; rent including 2 rooms, $29.
BUSINESS SALES. FO. 6688.

RESTAURANT—And san add. 3.2 If wanted; largest in Kirkwood; good business; plenty points; will finance. LA. 3660.

ROOMING HOUSE — 8 rooms; $106 month income; 50-ft. lot; owner. EV. 0445.

ROOMS—8, 45xx West; income $134; $550. Business Sales, FO. 6688.

DANDY RESTAURANT
Busy section on Grand; only $2750. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

SANDWICH SHOP—Dandy; $500 weekly; hours daily, no Sundays; bargain, $12,250. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

SANDWICH SHOP—Must sell; modern fixtures; all electric; make cash offer. 622 Pine.

SERVICE STATION—Large super ;type, in heart of residential Clayton; now in operation; available for lease at once; small capital necessary for stock and equipment. CE. 7680 or Kl. 220.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — South; store with living quarters; 2 stitchers, finisher and complete equipment; rent $20; real opportunity for live operator; price $950.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped. 2736 Potomac. Owner, GR. 7128.

SHOE REPAIR—Landis; good business; leaving town. 933 S. Boyle.

TAVERN—Full license; plenty of business; 27-ft. bar, Pearrel Alpen Brau draught beer box; special faucets; lots of stock on hand; all for $3850.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8) FR. 1289, JE. 4655

TAVERN AND FIXTURES—Good spot for 3.2 beer. 3941 Olive.

TRACE-IN HOTEL—30x50; tile floor, street entrance; suitable for dining room, restaurant, beauty shop, store or office. Inquire Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington.

WANTED—Party able to make sensitizer for cotton cloth to print photographic negatives; also photographer to shoot negatives for contact printing; real opportunity. Write Hollywood Portrait Co., 787 Lexington av., New York 21, N. Y.

WILL consider a presser who can manage the business, doing around $1000 per month, an excellent opportunity for a young couple. Write to The Model Cleaners, Louisiana, Mo.

WANTED—Good chemical products; we finance, promote. 312 Kinloch Bldg.

WILL trade my beautiful ranch house estate, worth $25,000, for any going business or sell outright; private party. Box Y-152, Post-Dispatch.

8-ROOM: hot air heat, $450. 4112 Delmar.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED—Corner store with flat or offices above; 50-ft. corner preferred.
O. L. CLONTS, 705 Olive. GA. 2895.

ABOUT 20 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; stoker; desirable location. JE. 1513.

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432

VARIETY STORE—Price must be right; pay cash; write details to Box K-230, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

FRONT ROOM—2nd floor; connecting bath; 2 employed ladies; $9 each per week. FR. 7741.

CHILD cared for while mother works; room and board for both. FO. 8524.

SOUTH

BLAINE, 3965—Front, cool room; 2 gentlemen; board optional. GR. 2716.

WEST

DELMAR, 4615—Children cared for while parents work; good meals.

ENRIGHT, 5870—Unit room; good food; business person. CA. 5371.

GOODFELLOW-PAGE — Large double; private; meals; hot water. MU.9674.

LINDELL, 4326 — Double; twin beds; excellent meals; refined atmosphere.

LINDELL, 4215 — Southern exposure; twin beds, good meals, bus.

PAGE, 5041—Home for men; single beds; loads good eats, $7. $8.

WASHINGTON, 5226—Single and double; twin beds; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room and board; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Single or double; excellent, well-balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5146—Man share room, semi-private bath; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5025—Large, light front room; hot and cold water; excellent meals; reasonable. RO. 8959.

WATERMAN, 5270 — Single and twin beds; good meals. RO. 8696.

WATERMAN, 5521—Twin beds, semi-private bath; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Just like home, with family style meals. RO. 9943.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals; $7.30-$8. 3836 West Pine.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Desirable home; excellent food; A-1 location; recreation room. RO. 1259

LEE LODGE—4900 Lindell, front twin beds; excellent food. RO. 9047.

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1900—Single and connecting rooms for white; business district.

GRAND, 1316B N.—3 furnished rooms, and sleeping room.

NORTH

BLAIR, 3961—Housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; adults.

FOURTEENTH, 2901 N.—Light housekeeping, 1, 2 and 3 connecting. Call in grocery.

GRAND, 1400A N.—Single housekeeping; clean, attractive; $5.50.

NINTH, 1903A N.—1 or 2 rooms light housekeeping.

TAYLOR, 3109 N.—Large, 2-room furnished suite; sink, Frigidaire; adults.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Neat and clean; attractive to right parties; no drinkers; prefer Christian gentlemen. FR. 8644.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 49xx — Lovely, quiet, cool; private. FO. 7174.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5342 — Sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

NORTHLAND, 5238—Large double front, also single, private. GO. 7305.

ST. LOUIS, 4753—One housekeeping; frigidaire, washing, hot water; $5.

WABADA, 5888—Large front, near Small Arms, gentlemen. MU. 5911.

IN PINE LAWN—Large sleeping room, twin beds, innerspring mattress, large clothes closet; suitable 2 girls; 1 block to bus MU. 2861.

SLEEPING ROOM — Near bath, all transportation; 51xx west. EV. 8058

SOUTH

BLAINE, 3668—2 light housekeeping; refrigeration; adults.

BOTANICAL, 3911—Sleeping room; refined lady employed; private.

CASTLEMAN, 4058—Front room and kitchenette. $7.50; ice box.

CHIPPEWA, 3325—Light housekeeping rooms, for couple or 2 employed ladies.

ELEVENTH, 2223 S.—Light housekeeping rooms.

GEYER, 2737A—2 housekeeping rooms; sink; adults.

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Room in an apartment; southern exposure; girls or couple. LA. 6034.

GRAND, 4023 S.—Large housekeeping room; $5; clean, cool; girl.

HARTFORD, 3643—3d fl. front room for gentleman only.

JEFFERSON, 2253 S.—2 front housekeeping; good transportation, reasonable.

JUNIATA, 3617—Furnished room for gentleman.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms; also room, kitchenette, completely furnished, radio, washer, Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

RUSSELL, 3672—Large front sleeping; available for two; twin beds.

SHENANDOAH, 4139 — 2 connecting housekeeping; refrigerator; employed couple.

TERRACE, 4732—Sleeping, 1 or 2 employed; private convenient home. FL. 3564.

VICTOR, 2132—3 rooms, living room, bedroom and kitchen, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.

VICTOR, 3500—Attractive 2 large front well furnished; adults.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Nice for one; near cars, stores. GR. 2781.

LARGE sleeping; next to bath; near cars, bus. RI. 1329.

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM — One of two. 3924 Russell.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6226—2 light housekeeping; refrigeration; Tower Grove bus.

SLEEPING ROOM—For employed lady, private home; board optional. ST. 1759

WEST

ARLINGTON, 14xx—Large, kitchen privileges, $5; private home. FO. 3941.

CABANNE, 5702—Light housekeeping; also garage. PA. 1315.

CABANNE, 5170 — 2 housekeeping; sink; washer; child welcome.

CABANNE, 5649—Sleeping room with lavatory; nicely furnished.

CATES, 59xx—Nice, cool room, private family; gentleman preferred; garage optional. DE. 3136.

CATES, 6049—2-room apartment and 1 sleeping room. PA. 1838.

CATES, 5896—2d west; cool front, convenient, cars, bus. CA. 7322.

CLEMENS, 5800 (3d east)—2 lovely cool sleeping rooms, twin beds, new; also 1 single. PA. 7836.

CLEMENS, 5800 (3d east)—2 lovely cool sleeping rooms; twin beds, new; also 1 single. PA. 7836.

DELMAR, 5305—Double sleeping rooms for employed girls; twin innersprings beds; one room with private bath, $6.25 each; one with running water, $5 each; elevator to 4th fl. or phone RO. 9082.

DELMAR, 3836—Large basement housekeeping, sink, $4; others.

DELMAR, 4606A—Clean, comfortable, single housekeeping; $4, $5; adults.

DELMAR, 3938 — 2 rooms furnished, RO. 8742.

DELMAR, 5711A—1 room, furnished; private bath.

ENRIGHT, 5170—2-room apt.; front; sink, refrigeration, innerspring; complete; 2 adults. FO. 8578.

ENRIGHT, 5082A — Complete 3 light housekeeping rooms; 2 beds; employed, private. FO. 2172.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Sleeping or housekeeping; $4.50-$5; good transportation

EUCLID TER., 4900—Apt E; lovely room; kitchen privileges. FO. 1912.

FOUNTAIN, 4861—1 or 2 south front rooms; adults; permanent people.

GIBSON, 4523—2 rooms; Frigidaire, sink; private; adults; $10.

HAMILTON, 1270—2 housekeeping; Frigidaire; or large sleeping.

HAMILTON-MAPLE — Rooms, $1.50 day; $7 week up. Hamilton Hotel.

HAMILTON, 1270—2 housekeeping; Frigidaire or large sleeping.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1006 N.—Sleeping room, ladies only; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. RO. 7060.

LACLEDE, 4471—Housekeeping, 2 large cool, front; 1st floor; $10; large, 3d floor, $5; adults.

LINDELL, 3740—Large, attractive room. FR. 8853.

LINDELL, 4117—Lovely room in large apartment; private.

McPHERSON, 61xx—For 1 or 2; 2d floor front; attractive residence and accommodations. FA. 0120 after 5:30.

McPHERSON, 4380—Large living bed room combined; cooking; adjoins bath.

McPHERSON, 4022 — Sleeping room, $2.50; others; good transportation.

McPHERSON, 4616—2 sleeping rooms, nicely furnished. FO. 0882.

MAPLE, 5102—Lovely efficiency; suitable 1 or 2 employed ladies.

MAPLE, 5023 — 2 nicely furnished rooms; well ventilated.

MAPLE, 5306—2-room apartment; private bath; also sleeping room.

MARYLAND, 4350—2 connecting furnished housekeeping, child. JE. 0456. 2177.

MINERVA, 5827 — Kitchen privileges, sleeping, small arms; owner. MU.4050

NEWSTEAD, 116 N.—Front sleeping room; next to bath; for 2 or more gentlemen.

PAGE, 4956—2 housekeeping and sleeping; newly decorated.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937 — Lady employed, private; A-1 transportation.

PLYMOUTH, 5834—3-room suite, first floor; bath; refrigeration; 2 adults.

SOUTH ROOM—Near bath; Lindenwood, McCausland buses. ST. 1187.

RAYMOND, 5122—Lovely 2-room suite, refrigeration; adults.

SOUTHWOOD, 62xx—Large double; private bath; for couple. CA. 1294.

VERNON, 5034—Single, 2d fl. sleeping; $3.50 up; near bus.

VERNON, 5755—Housekeeping, $4.50-$5; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Large room with 2 beds; also single with new furniture; 7.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Large room with 2 beds; also single with new furniture; $7.

WASHINGTON, 5026 — Bedrooms $7; Kingshighway, Delmar University cars.

WASHINGTON, 5034 — Large front, twin beds; private bath; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4457-59 — Clean, cool basement, sleeping; adults; $3.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59 — Sleeping room, private bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 3848—1 and 3 rooms; light housekeeping; good location.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Large sleeping room; roommate wanted; twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 4745—3-room apartment. Call between 11 and 2.

WATERMAN, 5092—Large room, twin beds; innerspring spring mattresses.

WELLS, 5025—2 large furnished housekeeping, convenient, private entrance.

WESTMINSTER, 3754 — 3 furnished housekeeping rooms.

WEST PINE, 4326—Small housekeeping, radio, fan, Frigidaire, $6.

WEST PINE, 4218—Unfurnished 1 and 2 room efficiency; private bath.

WEST PINE, 4933—Twin beds; home conveniences; $3.50. Man share room.

WEST PINE, 4335—Single, housekeeping; water; washer; children; $5.50.

BEAUTIFUL single room, adjoins bath; for working girl; $50 month, with breakfast; references. FO. 4523.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM — Private bath; man; garage. CA. 6977.

LARGE sleeping, single or double; southern exposure. FO. 9546.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Good transportation. RO. 5313.

SLEEPING—Refined adult; clean; quiet; good transportation. FR. 5190.

2-ROOM suite; newly furnished; ladies; Delmar-Goodfellow. RO. 1832.

SUBURBAN

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8030—Cool sleeping room; garage; gentleman. MU. 4960.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

WAGONER PL., 1814—Newly furnished bedrooms, $7; Wellston car to 4600.

15 SINGLE, double, furnished bedrooms. Poro Hotel, 4300 St. Ferdinand.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

VAHLE MANOR
A new type of convalescent home designed with elegance and charm. If you are considering a selection of a convalescent home, be sure to visit beautiful Vahle Manor. 5904 Cates.

PINE CREST has opening at Division I, Ballwin, Mo.; private and 2 bedrooms in new bungalow. WAl. 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL to share apartment. Call FO. 5090, Apt. 113, after 6 p. m.

2 GIRLS to share apartment with service man's wife. SI. 0663, after 5 p. m.

LADY employed, to share 4-room apartment; south; convenient. GR. 1580.

YOUNG MAN—To share twin-beds room; private shower, excellent home-cooked meals. 5203 Washington.

YOUNG LADY—Share apartment, twin beds. JE. 6365.

YOUNG LADY—Share newly decorated room; twin beds. ST. 6459.

EMPLOYED GIRL—25-30, share efficiency; good transportation. CA. 2027.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Lady; permanent; north. MU. 9795.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM-BOARD with Protestant family in Fairgrounds or O'Fallon Park district. Call MU. 9451, 7-8:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS

LIVE COMFORTABLY AT THE Bristol Hotel, 1 block from Forest Park. No finer place at prices we offer; charming room, refurnished and redecorated. REASONABLE RATES. 5650 Pershing. FO. 7440.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

UNION BLVD. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union —Cool comfortable rooms; low price.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

APARTMENTS—Available to war workers with weekly income of $55 or less; 3 to 6 rooms, all utilities furnished. Apply St. Louis Housing Authority, 1200 Grattan.

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 4763—2 rooms, unfurnished; modern; private bath.

SOUTHWEST

YALE, 2286 (at Monchester)—Efficiency; tile wall bath, shower; $45 up; completely decorated. Mgr., Apt. 319. Furnished apartments also available.

APTS. FOR RENT—WEST

BARTMER, 6033—Apt. E, 3-room efficiency; rental $37.50. Rodimeyer & Co., MA. 4124.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTH

ST. LOUIS AV., 2343—Newly furnished 4 rooms; adults; references. CH. 6298.

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 4763—2 rooms, furnished completely; private bath.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5342A—2 rooms; complete; private bath; conveniences. CO. 4304.

MYRTLE, 6434—2 rooms, furnished; refrigerator. GO. 1703.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5 rooms, 1st floor; all utilities; large back and front yard; 1 block bus. MU. 2861.

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Attractive; 3 rooms; Grand bl.; married couple; reference required. JE. 6285.

BLAINE, 3647—3 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire; gas, electric; $47.65.

BROADWAY, 1305A 2.—1 and 2 room efficiencies; clean; nicely furnished; $6.50 week up. See manager.

CLEVELAND, 38xx—2 rooms, refrigeration; all utilities. Call GR. 1832 after 5 p. m.

HALLIDAY, 3546—3 rooms, private bath; first floor.

MICHIGAN, 6827—3-room efficiency, private bath; adults only. HU. 6392.

2 ROOMS and sunporch; $12.50 week; Bellefontaine car. GR. 0546.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6124—2-room apt.; private bath. ST. 4316.

4-ROOM efficiency; utilities; large yard. ST. 1563.

WEST

ATTENTION—Let us furnish an apartment for you of 3, 4 or 5 rooms, with excellent quality furniture on a rental basis; purchase considered.
FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE,
Dorothy Dennis, Mgr.
JE. 3780.

BELT, 1493—Modern apartment; utilities; $12 week.

CABANNE, 5182-5215—2 rooms, bath; good transportation. FO. 7198.

CATES, 5045—2-3 apartment; quiet; transportation. RO. 4041.

CLEMENS, 58xx—2 rooms, newly furnished; adults. RO. 1892.

DELMAR, 5179—2 rooms; refrigeration; kitchenette; gas, light, hot water.

McPHERSON, 3936—Quiet, well kept modern efficiency; semiprivate bath; refrigeration, utilities; 2 employed.

MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 3-room, private bath; transportation; ideal for 3-4 girls; adults.

MAPLE, 5546—Choice; small; modern; decorated; near car; adults.

PAGE, 4554—4 front rooms; Frigidaire, heat, hardwood floors. FO. 8326

PARKVIEW, 4911B — Near Lindell; Kingshighway; 2 attractive rooms; 1st fl.; now vacant; couple; after 5.

STUDIO APARTMENT—3d floor; electric refrigerator; everything furnished. Call evenings, FR. 7411. 44xx Westminster.

VERNON, 5540—2 well furnished housekeeping; clean; conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5088 — Large room, built-in kitchenette, frigidaire and small room.

WILL SHARE or rent bedroom efficiency apartment, furnished; business woman. Box N-416, Post-Dispatch, or RO. 3918, 6-9 p. m.

SUBLEASE furnished one room with kitchenette, dressing room and bath to a responsible person to Sept. 1st. Call Manager, FO. 9333.

THREE modern furnished apartments; also sleeping room. FO. 5934.

BEDROOM—Kitchenette, 2 settled working girls; references. CA. 5355.

FLATS FOR RENT
NORTHWEST

4 ROOMS, BATH, ONLY $18.
4535A N. Market; A1 shape. CH. 2177.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3545A—3 rooms, bath, porches; plenty closets; $22; adults.

DUCHOUQUETTE, 312 — 3 rooms; inside toilet; $12.50; vacant.

MINNESOTA, 4542—3 rooms, newly decorated, $17; vacant; adults only.
H. G. RUPP RLTY. CO. CA. 3980.

SOUTHWEST

MITCHELL, 6949—At McCausland; 4-5 modern, remodeled; $40-$50. DE.3294

WEST

OLIVE, 3687A—Near Grand; 3 rooms, gas, light, heat, $35.

SARPY, 3983A—3 rooms; electric, gas; toilet in basement; adults only.

5-ROOM upper apartment flat; Clayton, stove; refrigeration; gas heat. CA. 0240.

HOUSES FOR RENT
WEST

PRIVATE PLACE—Nice for children; 12 rooms; $100. JE. 8055.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

1625 DOLMAN ST.
5 rooms, arranged nicely for two families if necessary. CA. 1061.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
CLAYTON

4-ROOM farm house, 10 acres; just off Clayton rd. near Country Life Acres; for services of woman to cook, clean; for couple on adjoining premises. Box A-167, Post-Dispatch.

LEMAY

MODERN small furnished apartment, elderly lady or couple. Vic. 2-5071, mornings.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

HALLS FERRY RD. at Black Jack; modern 6-room home, bath, stoker, garage. BAUMGARTNEI-KUMMER, GO. 6221.

WALTON, 2840—Overland; 2-room attractive, efficiency, $38. AV. 496.

AIRPORT—5 minutes; 4 rooms; fireplace; lovely 2 acres; adults; $45. RO. 3084.

RESIDENCE—3 bedrooms; Times Beach; utilities. JE. 2747, week days.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
CENTRAL

DELMAR, 1832—2d floor, 7000 sq. ft.; elevator, heat. CH. 3742.

WEST

BOYLE, 346 N.—Everett Bldg.; modern offices; telephone; business center.

OFFICE SPACE

OLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. Grand; central location; easy parking; low rental. John Burdeau. JE. 3850.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 room, unfurnished; prefer suburban; best references, permanent; no children or pets. GO. 5431.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, south; 2 adults; reference. 4257A Castleman.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; adults. CO. 3350.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, 3 adults, 14 years one location. JE. 8709.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—3 or 4 room, or cottage; south Grand, Gravois or Bevo Mill district; responsible middle-aged couple; no children; part time August or September. NE. 1230.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—St. Louis or St. Louis County; by couple; will buy entire furniture. Call East 662 from 9 to 5:30 daily.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; south or southwest; employed couple. Mr. Kiely, GA. 3000.

FAMILY OF 4—2 children; desires 2-bedroom apartment, flat or house; has 5-room apartment in Chicago that can be exchanged. Call GA. 1288, Mr. M. H. Strauss.

FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 room, unfurnished, in city; 2 adults; Aug. 10 or sooner; permanent residents. GO. 5446.

FLAT—5-6, lower, south or west; references; 4 adults. RO. 7745.

FLAT—3 or 4 rooms, south, southwest. Couple, Box K-366, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Cottage; 4-5 room modern, north, northwest. Box A-256, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, by Aug. 1; 2 children. GR. 0449.

FURNISHED—4 or 5-room cottage with small acreage; within 20 miles of Lambert Airport. WEb. 7777.

HOUSE Wtd.—3 or 4 bedrooms, within 5 miles of Emerson plant, preferably in county; rent with option to buy. GO. 5085.

HOUSE WANTED
2 bedrooms, north or west St. Louis or county. Phone A. G. Kuns, GA. 2090 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HOUSE — Unfurnished; 3 bedrooms, Webster Groves, Clayton or Ladue; about $100, CA. 8012 or RO. 4755

HOUSE—Furnished or unfurnished; 3 bedrooms; by Aug. 20; west preferred. ST. 1535.

HOUSE, BUNGALOW OR FLAT—4 or 5 rooms; Lindenwood. ST. 0924.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE wants 4-room efficiency or 4-room flat; vicinity Kingshighway. FO. 7093, 5-7 p. m.

NICE LOCATION—With 2 bedrooms; telephone employe; adults. RE. 2657.

REFINED couple, 1 infant, wants modern furnished rooms or apartment. NE. 1377.

REWARD—4-5 room apartment; Clayton; couple; reliable, permanent. PA. 2257.

SHADED parking space for modern house trailer on farm or suburban residence, within 10 miles Jefferson Barracks; will want electricity and water. Box D-52, Post-Dispatch.

TWO ROOMS with closets. James Harris after 5 p. m. FO. 3779.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Cottage, flat or apartment; 3 or 4 rooms by Aug. 1st; south or southwest; adults. HU. 0097 or LO. 0013.

$25 REWARD to rent unfurnished house or apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms, St. Louis or suburban; rent not over $65; A1 references. FR. 2679.

4 OR 5 ROOMS—Vicinity Cote Brilliante-Euclid; modern; 2 adults; references. MU. 1087.

$10 REWARD—Bungalow, lower flat; 4-5 rooms; furnace; 2-year-old boy; $30. FO. 6726.

4-ROOM flat; available July-August; north, northwest; adults; furnace; garage. Box K-66, Post-Dispatch.

4 OR 5-ROOM apt. or flat; heat furnished; near cars, bus; 2 adults. GR. 4497.

$25 REWARD by July 15 for furnished or unfurnished flat or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms. R. N. Egan. RO. 2500.

$150 REWARD—3 or 4 bedroom apartment or house in Clayton or U. City. CA. 7820 or GR. 2615.

4 OR 5-ROOM APARTMENT—Unfurnished, in Clayton or U. City, by Aug. 1; 2 adults, references. CH. 3151.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—Not over $30. Couple, 1 child. CE. 8762.

5-ROOM APARTMENT Wtd.—Unfurnished; Clayton bus line. CA. 5686.

5 ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished; adults. CO. 2515.

3 ROOM FLAT—With furnace; couple. FOrest 5833.

6-ROOM Apt. or house, west; adults. LO. 4061.

RESORTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 23 ACRES, 5-room modern house; bath, 2 screened porches; also 4-room, modern, caretaker or guest house, 2 2-car cobblestone garages; private lake, food fishing, swimming, boating, etc.; Delco electric system; Skelgas range; lots of trees, shrubs and flowers. See colored photographs at our office.
Grace R. E., 2253 S. Grand. FR. 7047.

REAL EST

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE—'38 coach; heater, good mechanical condition; needs fender and running board; ceiling price $735; our price only $435. 4636 Easton.

DODGE—Sedan; 1936; 7-passenger. Call or see C. A. Rothermich, Portage Des Sioux, Mo. Phone Portage 451 or 216.

FORD—'42 de luxe cabriolet slightly used; radio, heater, rubber 90%; also 1942 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets. We assist in obtaining priorities.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

1941 FORD
2-door sedan; original factory finish; good tires; A1 mechanically; easy terms. O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. FO. 8332. Open evenings.

'40 HUDSON CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Radio, heater; good tires; $1150.
DUNCAN MOTORS
3800 Watson rd. 5954 Delmar.

HUDSON—'39 5-passenger coupe. 4918 Mafflitt.

'41 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
4-door; fully equipped; $1375.
DUNCAN MOTORS
3800 Watson rd. 5954 Delmar.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 4-door sedan; excellent condition; good tires; 6 m. p. g.; $125 below ceiling; cash only. Telephone CH. 4503.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 4-door sedan; reconditioned motor; good radio; make offer; call after 6 p. m. 3526 Caroline.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937.
624 North Kingshighway.

MERCURY—'42 convertible.
4251 Laclede.

NASH—'40 sedan; radio; weathereye; 5 good tires; this car is in perfect condition. 7486 Manchester. ST. 3510.

'39 NASH—4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater; excellent condition; $700.
DUNCAN MOTORS
3800 Watson rd. 5954 Delmar.

1937 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE
This little 5-passenger model is a real clean car throughout and our low price and easy terms will please you. See it today at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. FO. 8332. Open evenings.

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
A real nice classy appearing car; all good tires, interior nice and clean; a real bargain; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. FO. 8332. Open evenings.

OLDS—'39 club coupe; radio; heater; 5 good tires; car looks and runs like new. 7486 Manchester. ST. 3510.

OLDS—'36 coach; A-1 shape; radio, heater. 3854 St. Ferdinand after 5.

PACKARD—'40 convertible coupe; 6-cylinder; excellent condition throughout; white-wall tires; new top; a real buy.
JOHN E. VOLLMER, INC. (Olds dealer)
216 W. Lockwood. WEb. 270. HI.1124

PACKARD—1940 club coupe; looks and runs perfect; brand new motor; $1300. CA. 7908.

PACKARD — 1938; 120, 1st class shape; good tires, radio, heater, $595. 1800 Preston. Between 7-1 a. m.

PACKARD—'37, 6-cylinder sedan, $40 for equity. 1522 S. 7th.

PACKARD—1936 sedan; will sacrifice. Texaco, Kingshand and Olive.

PIERCE ARROW—'33 2-door; A1 condition; motor, rubber exceptional; reasonable. Westend Service Station, 4614 Page.

1939 PLYMOUTH COACH
Radio, heater; must see to appreciate; OPA price; trade; terms.
AUTO EXCHANGE
3710 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach; excellent condition. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4-cylinder coach; runs perfect; 90% tires; $135; terms. 5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 4700.

PLYMOUTH — '38 convertible coupe; privately owned; fully equipped, good condition. 5138 Easton. FO. 5423.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; radio; heater; 5 good tires; this car is in very nice condition. 7486 Manchester. ST.3510

PLYMOUTH—'35 coach; original black; very clean inside and out. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

PLYMOUTH — '41 sedan; perfect car; good tires; 1 owner. 5885 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan; radio; good tires; clean. 6125 Natural Bridge.

1936 PONTIAC
2-door sedan; looks good and runs good; nice and clean throughout; only $375.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. FO. 8332. Open evenings.

PONTIAC COUPE—Pickup Box, '35 truck title; perfect; $350. 2709B Chippewa.

PONTIAC—'33 sedan; clean upholstery; good tires; $140; $70 down. 1403 S. 12th.

PONTIAC—'34, 4-door sedan; runs good; ready to go; $60 down. 5248 S. Kingshighway, LO. 4700.

ROLLS ROYCE—Baby, 20 horsepower; late model; 18 miles per gallon; good tires; mechanically perfect. Box Y-50, Post-Dispatch.

1939 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
4-door sedan; an exceptionally nice little car throughout; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. FO. 8332. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER — '40 coupe; excellent condition; bargain. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER — 1938 coupe, overdrive. 4744 Easton. FO. 1585.

STUDEBAKER — '38 President coupe; good condition; $600. 4052 Delmar.

TERRAPLANE — 1937 tudor; $335. 4673 Labadie. CO. 4837.

TERRAPLANE—'36 sedan; new paint; good tires; heater. GR. 2433.

ALWAYS below ceiling prices; several good cars to choose from; small down payments; easy terms; no red tape. See us before you buy. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will buy any make or model automobile, 1936 to 1942; price is no object; we will pay top cash OPA ceiling prices for Fords, Cadillacs, Mercurys, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and others. You are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Prompt courteous service has been our slogan for many years, in the 28 years that we have been in business our reputation for fair dealing has been unsurpassed. So don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash OPA ceiling price. Come prepared to sell. Bring title, tire certificate and gas ration book. See Bill Duggan. CE. 8204.
MENDELSOHN
28th Year at 2315 Locust (3).

VINCELS NEEDS USED CARS
One of St. Louis' Largest Used Car Buyers—Will buy your car for cash; 1932 to 1942, any make or model; top prices paid for clean late model cars; cars are particularly interested and eager to pay top prices for Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Cadillacs. Prompt, courteous service. Get our bid first. See us before you sell. Bring title and tire certificate. Authorized General Motors dealers. Three convenient locations.
C. E. VINCEL CO.
4315 S. Kingshighway. FL. 8900
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington (3). NE. 0900.
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3600

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
We need and will buy any make or model car. Since we need cars, we are in a position to pay top cash prices. Premium prices paid for clean cars. Your car will be inspected promptly. Immediate cash payment will be made upon our purchase. Bring your title and tire certificate.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
Buick Dealer
3901 Laclede (8) JE.6230

CASH
Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly, we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting; no delay; courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 DELMAR. FO. 8992.

WE NEED YOUR CAR
If you are going to sell, we shall pay a top cash price for it. Any make or model. No delay, cash at once. Premium paid for clean cars. Bring title and tire certificate.
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway. RO. 6900.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS WANTED BADLY.
Any make or model 1930 to 1942. Top prices paid for clean cars; bring in your title and get cash, or call us and we will be glad to come and appraise your car. We have been in business 25 years. Call us. NE. 2280. Open evenings.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau.

OUR STOCK IS LOW.
Our price is high. Any make or model, 1932 to '42; will pay premium price for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles and Buicks. Call us first to sell your car. Our buyer will call at once.
LARRY HARDAWAY
4870 Natural Bridge. CO. 5950.

CARS NEEDED BADLY
We will buy any make or model; don't sell until you get our price; our buyer is available until 9 each evening; we have a reputation for prompt, courteous service; bring your title or phone us.
AMERICAN AUTO MART
4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Till we appraise it. Get big prices. This is no bunk. We will prove it to you. Get other bids first. Bring title—get top cash. We buy all models. If no license we will call. Open until 9 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL (3). JE. 5060.

WE NEED CARS BADLY
Call Jim Guthrie for any make or model, clean or rough; they don't have to be knee deep in rubber or if they don't run call us; immediate cash.
STANDARD STATION, Kingshighway and Easton. RO. 8912. Open Eves.

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.,
Wants used cars, we pay top prices for used cars; we buy all makes and models; 1935 to 1942; see us before you sell.
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.,
2218 LOCUST. GArfield 3150.

TUCKER MOTOR CO., OLDS DEALER,
Want to buy for cash all makes and models of used cars; courteous treatment and a fair deal to all since 1927. If you can't come in, call us.
TUCKER MOTOR CO., OLDS DEALER.
3415 S. GRAND (18). PR. 4400.

CHRIST WILL GIVE OPA LIST
For clean used cars, any make, model or body type; bring your title; cash in a flash.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000

CARS NEEDED SO BADLY
Will pay cash premium for cars; all makes and models. Drive in or phone. 44 years in business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

CLIFF CARVER
Needs used cars badly; bring title; get cash.
QUALITY MOTOR CO.
3337 S. KINGSHIGHWAY LO. 9709

CALL COLFAX 8050
We will buy your car right now, ever the phone and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash.
PAUL C. SCHULTE
CO. 6050. 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE

KUHS BUNATRAL BRIDGE
Needs 150 cars; cash waiting; drive in, for fast service, write or phone.
2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.
KUHS BUICK CO.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
Any make, any model and condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we will be out at once. WALDMAN, 4444 Easton (13) NE. 4315 or PA. 0949.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
Regardless of make, model or condition. Don't sell your car until you get our offer. Call us. Kugman, JE. 7315-DE. 3730 or drive to 4301 Washington.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
Buys cars for cash or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY, RO. 2486
1½ blocks north of Delmar.

TOP CASH PRICES
For clean, late model cars; top cash prices paid for those in good condition.
FOREST RADIATOR CO.
Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

CITY MOTORS
Needs 50 cars at once, 1932 to 1942, regardless of price, bring your car or call RO. 1535.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

KUHS BUICK CO.
Needs 150 cars; cash waiting; drive in for fast service; write or phone.
2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.
KUHS BUICK CO.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
We pay more cash—right now. Immediate action.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Evenings

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
Our stock is low. See us first.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 Delmar. CAbany 4530

L. M. STEWART
Will pay top cash prices for low mileage cars. Call us today.
L. M. STEWART, Inc.,
3228 LOCUST. JE. 3610.

WANT TO SELL?
See us; we will buy your car; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER FORD
3122 S. Kingshighway. PR. 0707

SELL YOUR CAR TO US
Top prices paid for low mileage cars; Chrysler and Plymouth distributors.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 LOCUST. JE. 3610.

TOP CASH PRICES
For used cars. Packard distributors.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
2201 LOCUST. CE. 2500.

WE NEED 100 CARS AT ONCE.
Price no object; if no license call us and we will be out at once.
3157 GRAVOIS. SI. 1166.

COME AND GET IT
The cash for your car in 5 minutes; late models only. ST. 3510.

ARMY OFFICER desires to buy car from private party. LE. Hogan. MU. 9769.

AUTO Wtd.—Any model if nice; have priority. Mr. Williams, RO. 6338.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Cash. We need them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

1940 or 1941 AUTO Wtd.—Private party, pay cash. PA. 8401.

AUTOS Wtd.—1932 to '39; cash. Call RO. 7835.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean. PR. 9793. PR. 3519.

BUSINESS man desires late model, low mileage nice car; cash. FL. 9606.

CAR Wtd.—Must be nice Buick, Olds, Pontiac or Cadillac in late model; will pay nice price, cash. FL. 8079 or LO. 5858.

IF YOU have a 1931 to 1938 model car, regardless of its condition, call Friedman, FO. 3620 for quick cash deal. We pay plenty.

CARS Wtd.—Any year, model. FR. 7991. Snipen Studebaker, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CAR Wtd.—'37-'39; first class condition. PA. 0055.

CAR Wtd.—'37, '39 Chevrolet coach, private party. HU. 7118.

CASH for your car. Rosemond, 3445 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3550.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—1938 or 1939; pay cash. GRand 9988.

FORD OR CHEVROLET—'35 or '36; private party. DE. 5055.

HUPMOBILE OR AUBURN—'35 or '36 model; must be clean; no dealers. WEb. 7777.

I NEED AT ONCE around a '38 model car; pay cash. FL. 8347.

MEDIUM Priced Car Wtd.—Pay cash. GO. 7388, after 8 p. m., PA. 8711

PRIVATE party has cash for 1940 or 1941 automobile. CO. 4594.

PRIVATE PARTY has cash for 1940 or '41 automobile. 8090 Watson rd.

STATION WAGON Wtd.—Good condition; '40, '41, WY. 1070. DE.2660

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991

WE ARE NEW in business; need cars; pay top cash. Behle-Burns, 5130 Natural Bridge. EV. 0885.

WILL PAY top cash for clean club coupe, coach or sedan. Kirk, 4338W.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405

LATE MODEL CAR—Will pay top price. LO. 9693.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET—'39, 1½-ton dump; for pickup. 1441A S. 18th. JA. 8407.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS for rent without driver; van or panel body; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

FORD—'38 stake pickup. 3121 Minnesota.

GRADE 1 AND 3 tires and tubes, vulcanizing and recapping. Katz Auto Supply, 4969 Easton. FO. 4420.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

ONE house trailer, specially designed by the Detroit Aerocar Co., sleep six people, toilet and shower bath, hot and cold water, Protane gas stove, broiler, lighting plant, septic tank, specially designed tow car, tires like new. Write R. N. Stilwell, c-o Electric Wheel Co., Quincy, Ill.

WE BUY HOUSE TRAILERS
We pay high prices; we recondition house trailers; see us before you trade or sell, GRASK CO., 6671 OLIVE ST. RD. Phone PA. 0740. St. Louis, Mo.

HUB TRAILER SALES
25-ft. 2-door, 3-room livable gliders. Complete; 12 to 24 months financing. Highway 66 at Lindbergh, just south of Kirkwood.

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Heavy duty; 8 ft. long, 6 ft. wide; convertible oak stake or 18-inch open bed, canvas covered; perfect condition; $250. 3620A Watson rd.

RENT TRAILER—2-wheel, stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

RENT TRAILER by hour, day or week; we hitch onto your car. FR. 7157. 3517 Natural Bridge.

TRAILER—2-wheel, 21-inch tires; A1. JE. 1434.

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES most livable trailers. 2705 Klenlen, Pine Lawn. E. C. Dunne & Son. CO. 3580

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

BEFORE you buy a house trailer, see our large stock new, used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309

UNCLE SAM needs you in a war plant now; modern house trailer, furnished to sleep 4; small down payment; always open. Grask Co., 6671 Olive St. rd. PA. 0740.

WEST CRAFT DE LUXE—Like new; bottle gas, toilet, sleeps 4, air brakes, tandem wheels, spare wheel and tire; metal aluminum top; phone Dr. Lovin, WAlnut 3044.

TRAILERS WANTED

HOUSE TRAILER—Call HEm. 1026W. 1318 N. 25th, East St. Louis.

LUGGAGE TRAILER Wtd.—With or without tires; pay cash. 3288 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0071.

MINISTER will pay cash for used house trailer. Phone Winfield 1285 or write the Rev. N. Turnbough, 9460 W. Milton, Overland.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET—1940 1½-ton chassis, cab and brand-new stake body; perfect condition; ceiling price; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan delivery; good condition; ceiling price.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'39 C. O. E. tractor; 5th wheel; good rubber; ceiling price.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'40 ½ ton panel truck; master de luxe; tires like new; radio, heater; 2 spot lights; other accessories; perfect condition. 9442 S. B'dway.

CHEVROLET—'40 ½-ton pickup. 3121 Minnesota.

DIAMOND T—1937, 1½ ton; just overhauled. 3826 Market.

DODGE—'38 ½-ton pickup with huckster body; looks and runs like new; rare bargain for huckster route; ceiling price; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

DODGE '38—1-ton panel; good condition; 5 good oversized tires. 5048 Milentz av.

DODGE—1931 ½-ton panel; cheap. 3830A N. 23d; 6 p. m.

DODGE—1931 ½-ton panel; cheap. 3830A N. 23d; 6 p. m.

FEDERAL—Tractor and 15-ft. lapeer, all-steel 12-ton coal trailer; fine condition; rare bargain; terms. Shearer, Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

FORD—'40 dump; 2-ton; '42 Federal; '42 Ford tractor; 3-ton G.M.C. tractor. 4251 Laclede.

FORD—'30, model A truck, ½-ton panel; good body; runs good; low price. 1049 S. Boyle.

FORDS—'40 and '41 dump, 2-speed rear axle. 3121 Minnesota.

G.M.C.-DIESEL—1939, 2-ton, 138" w. b., 2-speed axle; recently overhauled. Int. Harv. Co., 2500 N. 9th. CH. 6225.

G. M. C.—'36; 1½-ton, long wheel base, stake body; good condition; good tires; may trade Ford, Chevrolet car. 3120 Pennsylvania.

G. M. C. TRACTORS—Rebuilt motors; Fruehauf trailer. EV. 0519. 7401 Woodland way, Normandy.

INTERNATIONAL—3 to 3½ ton, C-55 dump; 8.25x20 front tires, 10.00x20 rear; 90% rubber; suitable for extra heavy hauling; perfect mechanical condition; ceiling price.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL—'40 1½-ton dump; 7.50x20 front tires, 8.25 rear; perfect condition; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL D-40 tractor; 24-ft. highway trailer. 551 N. 12th. East St. Louis, Ill.

REO SPEEDWAGON—'37; 166 wheelbase, flat body; ceiling price; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TERRAPLANE—'36 ¾-ton pickup; perfect condition; ceiling price; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCK PARTS—'42 Ford 1½ ton; fenders, radiators, grills, hoods, rear ends and other parts. FL. 3046.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

TRUCKS Wtd.—We want to buy your truck—just call Mr. Gilliam at Hiland 3400 and no doubt the sale for cash can be closed in 5 minutes. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7244 Manchester (17), St. Louis.

TRUCKS Wtd—Any make, ½ to 10 ton. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—Call Ray Schottner, CH. 2616.
ROYAL LOAN CO. 1400 OLIVE ST.

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

COW—Jersey Springer, 5 years, Guernsey heifer 17 months; brood sow and shoats, 200 chickens, all sizes. 6707 Weber. HU. 3986.

FRESH JERSEY MILCH COW — $125. 914 Hudson rd. YO. 2093.

GOATS—2 milk and 3 kids. ST. 4380.

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COCKERS—Black and red pups; 10 and 12 weeks old; black male, 8 months; black male and female, 18 months; beautiful male and female red parti. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

COCKER PUPPIES — Champion sire. FL. 8105. 9209 Pavia.

COLLIE SHEPHERD — Female; nicely marked; 13 weeks. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

COLLIE PUPS—Genuine Collies; pedigreed; females; nicely marked; 8 weeks. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

FOX TERRIER—Male; black and white; 4 months; a beauty. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

HOUND—Red bone and blue tick. Call Friday. FL. 9012.

PUPS—Thoroughly weaned and wormed; smooth fox terriers and rat terriers; males, $5; females, $3; dandy wirehaired fox terrier pups, males, $12; females, $6; police pups, males $8; females, $5; collie shepherd pups, boys, $5; girls, $3; printed full instruction caring, feeding and handling pups for the asking. Of course, 3101 Olive st.

PUPPIES—New lots every day; bargain prices. Puppyland, 3101 Olive.

SCOTTIE PUPS — Black; pedigreed; cheap. 5505 Collinsville rd., E. St. Louis, Ill.

SPANIELS—8 weeks old; exceptionally nice ones, thoroughly weaned and wormed; ideal family dogs; black and particolors.; males $8 and $10; females, $5. Of course, 3101 Olive.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

RABBITS—150; 4 wire hutches, 6 wooden hutches, 3 recreation cages, $300. 1127 Montgomery, CE. 6944.

RABBITS—Does and bucks, 751 East Argonne. KI. 4250M.

9 DOES and 1 buck; 20 feeders; $25. 3918 Clayton.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

DUCKS—BABY CHICKS — TURKEYS
No. 1—BABY CHICKS—All favorite breeds; every day, the year round.
No. 2—Started Chicks; New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks and Wyandottes.
No. 3—Baby Ducks—Mammoth White Pekin; day olds and started.
No. 4—TURKEYS — Broad-breasted bronze poults—day old and started.
SPRY FARMS
6180 Delmar Bl. PA. 7600.

BABY CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND.
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

CHICKS—DUCKLINGS—TURKEYS
All-year service. ILLMO, 6th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Terms; anywhere. Apex Co., 5814 Vernon. DE. 4760.

POULTRY WIRE—New 2-in. mesh, 4', 5'; always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES — Unusually fine singers, trained and guaranteed; hen birds; cages and supplies; all colors in parakeets and all sizes in Petamine, "The Wonder Food for Canaries." SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CANARIES, parrots, paraxeets, monkeys; many kinds of pups; Persian kittens, etc.; pet accessories, bird cages, dog furnishings, etc.; visit or write the world's largest complete pet shops. National. 3101 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AT STUD.
Rex Lee Bourbon, one of the finest proven show studs in America; bred to a champion for $25; act quickly. C. H. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66.

BAY PONY—13 hands high. LO. 7970.

PONY—$85; gentle. 6915 West Florissant.

SADDLE HORSE—Gentle and sound; a real buy; phone evenings after 7; all day Saturday. Sunday. WY. 0824.

RIDING HORSE—Fine, gentle; black; 5 years old. TE. 4-2471.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $29.95 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

PALAMINO — Registered walking horse, gentle, La Rue, Lindbergh and 66.

WAGON EQUIPMENT, wheels, springs, spokes. 4260 Fairfax, CH. 8550.

3 NICE SADDLE HORSES—MU. 2651, 6350 Emma.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—All kinds; tires and tubes; without priority. Guaranty Cycle, 3621 N. Grand. 108 N. Twelfth.

BICYCLE—Iris; A1 condition. 4539 W. Papin, FR. 2714.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1938; with side car and complete equipment; first class condition; excellent tires; $500 cash. JE. 9600.

INDIAN—'38, $150 down; Indian, '42, $225 down; Harley, '40, "61", $250 down; Harley, '39 Servicar, $150 down. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933

INDIAN '39—Perfect condition; will trade or sell. 4347A Beck.

MOTOR SCOOT—Good condition. WAl. 6472.

SERVICE CYCLE.
'41 model; A1 condition, $250. 4709 Natural Bridge.

BICYCLES, M'T'RYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

GIRLS BICYCLE Wtd.—with balloon tires; good condition. East 4881.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BARRETT 18-ft. utility 1941 runabout; Lincoln converted motor; $850. New Process Brake, 2016 Olive.

BOATS—Built to order, cypress wood. 6818 Virginia. LO. 2079.

CRISCRAFT—18-foot, also 16-foot Criscraft. Week days call MU. 8494.

GASOLINE ENGINE — One, Maytag; $25. GA. 5727.

GRAY MARINE MOTOR—125 h. p.; completely reconditioned. 432 S. Sappington, Kirkwood. KIrk. 917.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Evinrude Sportsman; 2½ H. P.; perfect; 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday. EV. 1433.

RUNABOUT streamline, 33 h. p. Elto motor and trailer; perfect; very fast; $225. Phone St. Charles 1707, evenings.

SEMI-CABIN UTILITY HULL—26 ft.; wonderful fishing boat. 432 S. Sappington rd., Kirkwood. KIrk. 917.

THOMPSON HULL—With 1941 22 h. p. Johnson Seahorse, like new; very fast; complete with all accessories; $400. RE. 5985.

20-FOOT inboard motor boat, $125. Apply 4222 S. Main.

BUILDING MATERIAL

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., Insulate, Save Fuel; Honor-Bilt Rock Wool blown in; 3 years to pay; first payment Nov. 1st on FHA plan. Grand near Gravois, Kingshighway at Easton; 7412 Manchester, Maplewood.

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO. Good used lumber, all sizes; doors, glass, windows, moulding, roofing, asbestos shingles, used I-beams, angles, pipe, plates; tinner and asbestos wallboard. 4th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

BARBECUE PITS—Build your own; all materials at Aalco, 14th at Chouteau.

CERAMIC FLOOR AND WALL TILE installed bathrooms, kitchens and sink tops; also new white enameled kitchen cabinets. 6200 N. Broadway.
FILL MATERIAL.
At cost of loading, handling and hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

INSULATED brick, stone, siding; 6 colors; slight seconds; cheaper than paint; sq. 6300 N. Broadway.

INSULATION BOARD—4-ft. wide, 6 to 10', ½" thick, $4.50 a 100. NE.6868

LUMBER—Odd sizes; also plywood. KI. 2732.

LUMBER, doors, window screens, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau

LUMBER—Pine; better than new. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, E. St. Louis.

NEW WOOD BOXES—All sizes; lumber of all sizes. 3434 Hamilton. CO. 5280.

1 USED prefabricated all steel building, 16 ft. high, 24 ft. wide, 26 ft. long. HI. 6647.

2x3s, 4-PT. TO 8 FT., 3c PT.
Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

CAMERAS

CAMERA SUPPLIES — All kinds; at 1306 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6900.

SUPER Ikonta B, latest, with case; best cash offer. CA. 6735.

35 MM sound on film portable projector and Fidelity amplifier, over 600 ft., features and comedies. RO. 3277 after 7 p. m.

8 M. M. FILMS—Comedies and sports reels; also beaded tripod screens. RO. 3277 after 7 p. m.

CAMERAS WTD.

MOVIE CAMERA and projector; 8 mm. magazine type preferred. RO. 3277 after 7 p. m.

MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR Wtd.—ST. 1649.

CLOTHING

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF
Unredeemed men's suits, $8 up; pants $2 up. LYON, cor. Taylor-Easton.

FURS—Coats, jackets, scarfs; all new; $34.50 up. Hollywood Fur Co., 626 N. Taylor at Delmar. FR. 4896.

SACRIFICING our stock, un-redeemed men's suits; $7 up, pants $2 up. 2610 Eads.

CLOTHING WANTED

SEE US BEFORE SELLING
Men's, ladies' clothing. PA. 1012 or NE. 6743; fur coats, men's suits, topcoats, shoes, old gold, broken watches. We pay top cash prices. County calls welcome. PA. 1012 or NE. 6743. Car calls.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
Call LA. 5206 for men's suits, overcoats, topcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' fur coats; also old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first and we will pay you the right prices. Call CA. 5206. Auto calls.

USED CLOTHING—Ladies' and men's; estimates given. Call PA. 3441.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

NEW STOKERS
60 lb. to 750 lb. per hour; no down payment; 36 months to pay.
PHONE JEfferson 3702 TODAY

OIL BURNER—New; Ray No. 3; and 3000 tank. 1516 Olive.

STOKER — Large, perfect condition. 3534A Connecticut. GR. 4477.

USED BOILERS—Radiators and new grate bars; immediate delivery from stock. 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511.

MACHINERY

AIR CONDITIONING—New 5-ton, without pump. 1516 Olive. Room 611.

ARC WELDERS—300 amp. generators or M. G. sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed.
HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

ARC WELDER—220 Volt, A. C.; 200 amp. with accessories. MO. 9892. Friday, FL. 9012.

BATTERY MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT—Wirtz automatic casting machine and 6 molds; shears, miker, complete. Apply Sidney Battery Co., 4474 Chippewa (rear.)

BOILER—Kisco, 1½ h. p., automatic controls; perfect; bargain. RO. 4496.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR and bulldoser and 100 h. p. International Diesel power unit. HI. 3524.

DIESEL GENERATOR—15 KVA; A-C; 3-phase, 60-cycle, 220-volt, complete. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th.

FORDSON—On rubber; good industrial tractor. PA. 5671.

MACHINERY — Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. B'way.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS—A. C., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

PRINTING PRESS—10x15, Kluge on C. & P. press, fine condition, a. c. motor. Box D-100, Post-Dispatch.

REDUCTION DRIVE—Acro torque, lathe, screw cutting machine, small gasoline plow, wood planer, pullup shaftings, large electric hoist, wall radiators; all sizes. Barbeck Auto Parts, 4050 Olive. PR. 1848.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY—Landis; complete; terms or cash. 3555 Olive.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers, for sale or rent. LA. 4061. RE. 6495

TRUCK SCALE—100-ton capacity; must sell. Roy S. Bush. 2134A Salisbury.

ONE 65 CATERPILLAR BULLDOZER —Hi. 4423

1 200-AMP Hobart electric drive welding machine. 1542 S. Vandeventer.

MACHINERY WANTED

MOTORS—1-6 to ½ h. p. HI. 7323. 2751 McCausland.

TOOLS—Motors, machinery, any description bought. CH. 7897. Auto calls.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

SUB-CONTRACT JOB for lathe with 12-inch swing, expert workmanship. Box K-63, Post-Dispatch.

WOODWORKING SHOP will contract or subcontract priority jobs. YO. 2203

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT — ¾-ton Westinghouse window unit. 2651 Washington, JE. 0049; after hours RE. 2353.

AIR CONDITIONERS — Guaranteed; refrigeration A to Z; ¼ to 3 h. p. units; ice cream cabinets. 40 N. Sarah Corp., 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT — 1-ton General Electric water-cooled cabinet model. 2651 Washington, JE. 0049; after hours, RE. 2353.

AIR CONDITIONING—5-ton self-contained and 5-ton d. c., 705 Olive, Room 611.

AIR CONDITIONER—¾ ton Frigidaire. CE. 4332 between 8 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

AIR-CONDITIONER—Large room size. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

AIR CONDITIONER—3-ton Curtis; like new; A1, $1500. 40 N. Sarah.

AIR CONDITIONER—¾-ton; Fairbanks-Morse. FO. 4151, 6 to 8 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONER CARRIER—½ ton, 7622 Wydown, PA. 1271.

AIR-CONDITIONER — ½-ton; A1; $275. PR. 4949, PA. 6656.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Per gallon, $2.95. REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO., 1204 S. Broadway. Garfield 3639. 4294 Natural Bridge. FRanklin 7756.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 95c quart. Sloan Stores, Inc., 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ice cream cabinet or deep freeze box; 2 years old; 8 holes; $450. JE. 5500. 2910 Olive.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

ARMCHAIRS—Tables. 500, A-1 condition, heavy construction; sell right before moving. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

BABY BUGGY—Rubber tires; metal frame; good condition. FL. 3747.

BABY BUGGY—Like new; Victory model; $10. ST. 6854.

BEDSPRING, mattress, for double bed, 2, ¼ h. p. motors, auto heater, 1, 1-20 h. p. motor. FL. 4038.

I-BEAMS—Pipe, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis, Ill.

BOTTLE COOLER—24-case with the cube maker; perfect condition; bargain. Shaw Refrigeration Service, 5211 Chippewa.

CANVAS—For various purposes. 1411 Franklin.

C. D. FOG FIRE EXTINGUISHERS 2½ gallon foam-type fire extinguishers, also one with bracket.

Complete stock of marine paints and varnishes. Glues for every purpose. Oars, row locks, paddles and marine hardware.
SCHNEIDER SALES & SERVICE
4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623.

CEDAR POST—Round or split, 7 ft., 40c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

CHAIN BLOCKS—1-ton Yale & Towne; spur-geared;

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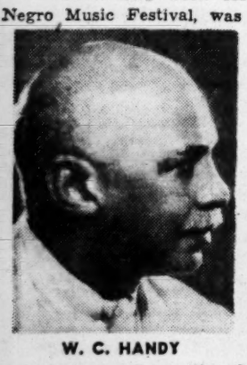
PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944 | PAGES 1—6C

Those St. Louis Blues

A Memory of Lonely Nights on the Levee

By Rudolph Fiehler

W. C. HANDY, composer of the perennially popular "St. Louis Blues," who was in St. Louis this week for the Fifth Annual Negro Music Festival, was most ready to tell the story of his famous song. His portly good appearance belied his 70 years, and as he talked it was easy to forget that he is almost totally blind. The first real blues song he ever heard, Handy recalled, was one he heard in a railway station at Tutwiler, Mississippi, where he had been dozing while waiting for a train that had been delayed nine hours. A lean, ragged Negro had begun plucking a guitar beside him, holding a knife against the strings in the manner of the Hawaiian guitarists, who use a steel bar. The song consisted mainly of the line, "Goin' where the Southern cross' the Dog," repeated three times and accompanied by the weirdest music Handy had ever heard.



W. C. HANDY

★ ★ ★

THE SINGER didn't mind explaining what the words meant. At the neighboring town of Moorhead the eastbound and westbound trains met and crossed the north and south bound trains four times a day. He was going where "the Southern cross the Dog" and singing while he waited.

The song reminded Handy of another which he had heard on the St. Louis levee some years before. He had just come from the World's Fair in Chicago, where he had gone to sing with a quartet he had organized in his native Alabama. The quartet had disbanded and now he was looking for a job in a depression year when jobs were seemingly not to be had. The song he heard in St. Louis, revolving about the words, "lookin' for the bully of the town," had been the first authentic ragtime he had ever heard. Ragtime, Handy explained, had 16 bars to the recurring strain. It had rhythm, but it "didn't say much."

★ ★ ★

THE BLUES SONG in the railway station was somehow different from ragtime. It had a slow, dragging, syncopated beat, with 12 bars to the strain instead of the usual 16, "making it get to the end a little too soon." These features, together with a tendency to flat the third and seventh tones of the scale, have characterized all the various forms of the blues, Handy said.

Handy had thought of himself as an ordinary serious musician, adhering strictly to the authority of the printed note. He had heard some unconventional musical forms during his travels with minstrel troupes, and in Cuba he had heard the rhumba some years before it became known on the mainland, but he had persisted in playing the accepted New York favorites of the day.

★ ★ ★

ENLIGHTENMENT CAME one evening in Cleveland, Mississippi, where his nine-piece band was playing for a dance. Handy found himself baffled by a request for some "native music," and was surprised when a local three-piece outfit consisting of a battered guitar, mandolin and string bass, appearing by special invitation, stole the show and received a shower of silver coins which obviously amounted to more than his own band was being paid for the entire engagement. From that time he set himself to make this strange music his own.

In 1909 E. H. Crump was campaigning for the office of Mayor of Memphis. Handy, now established on Beale street with a military band which played for special occasions, had evolved a bit of verse about the campaign and set it to music. The words did not exactly fit Crump's reform platform, but the music was immensely popular on Beale street, so it was natural that the organization backing Crump should have enlisted Handy's services. Both the song and the campaign were a success. The song, toned down and dressed up, became the "Memphis Blues."

★ ★ ★

"MEMPHIS BLUES" at first did not appear to sell. Handy received only $50 for it at the time and received no royalties until the copyright reverted to him after 28 years. Gradually, however, the insidious melancholy of the blues took hold, and other songs followed. One of these, the "Jogo Blues," became a favorite with Handy's band. Russell Gardner, free-spending St. Louisan who had made a fortune with his Banner Buggy Co., also liked "Jogo." He sent Handy a $20 gold certificate every time he heard his band play the piece.

The next blues song was dedicated to St. Louis. Handy put everything he had into that song—the memory of lonely nights on the St. Louis levee, the rhythm of the "Memphis Blues," a strain from "Jogo Blues," and blue notes wavering between major and minor. He shrewdly calculated also that St. Louis, having a larger population than Memphis, would provide a correspondingly larger market than had been found for "Memphis Blues." The Chamber of Commerce sent him a large picture of the St. Louis skyline, and this picture appeared on the cover of the second edition of the song.

★ ★ ★

"ST. LOUIS BLUES" was almost immediately successful. In a way, Handy says, his life since that time has revolved around the song. In 1918 he found his publishing enterprise going so well that he moved his business to New York. Four years later his eyesight began to fail, but the song continued to sell. In a single year it has netted him $20,000 in royalties.

Handy still regards himself as a serious musician. Circumstances which brought him into contact with the people "farther down" have made his contribution to musical literature possible, he feels. His favorite composition is the symphonic arrangement of the "St. Louis Blues" which he conducted at Sportsman's Park Monday night.



LEAP TO BATTLE JAPS Yank paratroopers float rfom transport planes to assist in the capture of Noemfoor Island. The Americans are descending in middle of beach landing activities.



LANDING ON NOEMFOOR

American troops are shown coming ashore July 2 in the occupation of Noemfoor Island, off the Coast of Dutch New Guinea. They quickly smashed the Japanese garrison and seized three important airfields. The landing was one of the boldest strokes of Gen. MacArthur's westward march.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps.



TREE-TOP LANDING
A paratrooper hangs suspended in mid-air when his 'chute becomes fouled in a towering tropical tree on Noemfoor Island.

BUZZ BOMB HITS HOTEL

Home Guard and Royal Air Force workers removing the casing of one of Hitler's deadly robot bombs from the Regent Hotel Annex where it crashed and exploded recently. The hotel suffered damage but none of the guests was reported killed. Last night England had its first all-clear night in a month. Not a single robot plane was reported after dark. For London it was the third raid-free night in a row, but the bombs have been striking the city in daylight.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



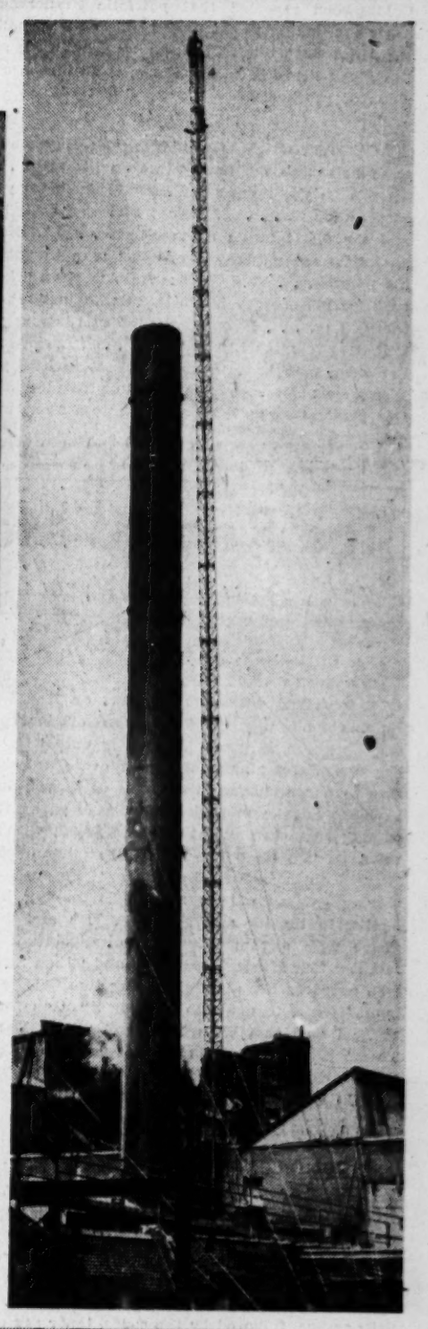


FIREWORKS OF WAR

Silhouetted in foreground of this night scene in Italy are Red Cross field unit tents backlighted by streaks of flares from German planes. Brilliant lights on hillside at right are from burning incendiary bombs. Faint, wiggling lines in center foreground are from flares exposed on photographic film when bomb concussion bounced camera. Red Cross photographer Ollie Atkins took the picture.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A 270-FOOT JOB

Workman on a tower that extends 270 feet above the ground at Second and Convent streets where a 180-foot smokestack of the Lever Brothers building is being repaired by the John Nooter Boilerworks Co. Tom Reece, 61 years old, is working on the 200-foot tower which stands on a building 70 feet high.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





GRANITE CITY STRIKE Some of the strikers at the gate of the American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City, where an unauthorized walkout by 300 chippers has thrown 1800 other employes out of work and halted production of steel for Army tanks and guns.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PROMOTED Leif J. Sverdrup, St. Louis engineer, who has been advanced from the rank of colonel to brigadier general. He is referred to as the "dean of all airfield builders in the Pacific." His home is at 1155 Hillside drive, Richmond Heights.



G.O.P. FINANCE CHIEF James S. Kemper (left), Chicago insurance executive and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, conferring with Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican National Chairman, after his appointment in New today as chairman of the Republican Finance Committee.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

THE Intelligentsia: Sumner Welles' "Time of Decision," a Book-of-the-Month special, is rated in Washington and London as the most important book yet on the diplomatic history of this war and the diplomatic future of the world. . . . Look mag's color photo of FDR was taken since his recent illness— the best of him yet. And you can't retouch technicolor! . . . Eth Barrymore is being booked for a lecture tour. Her subject will be the "high points in the life of the Barrymores" . . . Roberta Lee, the "Meet the People" and Troc blues thrush, will guest-shot on the Chesterfield Music Box program (the Johnny Mercer show) July 18th. . . . "A Soldier's Letter to Mrs. Luce," in the Nation, should be read by everybody. . . . A Waterbury editoralist complained about a New Yorker's one unimportant error in the same edition the editorialist's own paper apologized for three of its own. Haw!... Hero Commando Kelly's Satevepost fee ($25,000 and the $25,000 from Zanuck) were taxed $13,000!

★ ★ ★

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: In every theatre where "Marine Raider" lands it will conquer the interest of the audience. Loaded with action, the film explodes dramatic dynamite. . . . Only Eleanor Powell's dancesational tip-top tapping lives up to the title: "Sensations of 1945." Otherwise it has mediocrity written all over it. A few specialties are lulus, but the lulls come in bunches and the cast carries the plot as though they were pallbearers. . . . The latest March of Time, "Backdoor to Tokio," is one of the best. It reinforces the belief that current events are writing the most exciting scenarios. . . . "A Night of Adventure" is corpse-and-robbers stuff. The sleuth catches up with the murderer in the cinema. But not the culprit who slaughtered the script. . . . Vivian Blaine, who thrushes at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York, is a new star via Twentieth's "Greenwich Village." Vivian is a lovely cherry blonde.

★ ★ ★

THE WIRELESS: In an interview Fred Allen stripped the gears off radio censors intent on crashing into commonsense. Some of their ridiculous alibis for blue-penciling quips are funnier than the gag itself. Sample blue-pensiliy: During a comedy skit Fred was locked in a room with a bearded lady. The censors didn't change the dialogue—but demanded that the door should not be locked! . . . Newscaster Charles Collingwood reported that patriotic Frenchmen in liberated areas are itching to get their hands on Nazi collaborators. But the Allies won't allow it. It makes a ludicrous situation: While the Allied army is killing Nazis, the Allies are protecting the skins of pro-Nazis.

★ ★ ★

QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: Raymond Moley: Walks as if balancing the family tree on his nose. . . . V. Kitchen: There's no use itching for something unless you're willing to scratch for it. . . . H. Savoy: She was as light as a feather, and she didn't weigh much either. . . . A. Bierce: A fork is an implement used by a civilized man to put dead things in his mouth . . . Toni Eden: An American who takes off his coat for his country is worth 10 who just take off their hats to the flag. . . . Billy Sunday: Try praising your wife, even if it does frighten her at first. . . . J. Lorimer: The best way to hold a man is to make him want to hold you. . . . Maude Warrender: Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, another by going out.

The Record Makers

By Charles Menees

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE," the Rogers and Hart musical of 1927 based on Mark Twain's 1889 story, was revived with some success on Broadway last winter. Its music now appears in a Decca original-cast book of five records which, in general, is pretty uninteresting and falls below most Decca albums of show tunes. Best sides are the overture by the orchestra; the finale of three songs by the leads, Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran, assisted by the Crane Calder chorus; solo (two parts) by Miss Segal, with the show's best voice, on "To Keep My Love Alive"; her duet with Foran on "Can't You Do a Friend a Favor?" Foran, better known as a singing cowboy of the movies, is making his debut in the legitimate theater and shows it. He and Julie Warren, ingenue with a thin voice, are disappointing in duet on the familiar "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell." Vera-Ellen, who overdoes her attempt to sing like Celeste Holm of "Oklahoma" fame, teams with Chester Stratton for two sad duets, "I Feel at Home With You" and "On a Desert Island With Thee." Foran and Robert Chisholm, who plays King Arthur, sing in dull fashion "You Always Love the Same Girl." Miss Segal, Chisholm and the orchestra's conductor, George Hirst, are former Muny Opera performers.

★ ★ ★

COLUMBIA HAS announced a policy of issuing one popular record a week, one "pop" album a month. Their latest record, "Sunday" and "Out of Nowhere" by Les Brown and band, is fine listening. In the first, the trumpet solo by Billy Butterfield steals honors from Butch Stone's vocal. The other side, a display of the band's instrumental versatility, is one of the best sides of its kind in recent weeks. A muted trumpet passage, followed by the saxes, tenor sax and clarinet solos and a punchy last chorus by the ensemble give the arrangement nice variety.

★ ★ ★

HEARD ON NEW Decca single discs: Christine Chatman and her band of Indianapolis, a promising crew, do "Hurry, Hurry," with some nice instrumental riffs and a lively vocal by Mabel Smith. Other side of this debut record has Christine, billed as the "Boogie Woogie Girl" with a powerful left hand, playing "Naptown Boogie."

Jimmy Dorsey and band play "I'm in Love With Someone" and "It's a Crying Shame," with good vocals by Gladys Tell.

Conrad Thibault, baritone, sings "The House I Live In" and "I Spoke to Jefferson at Guadalcanal." The first expresses pride of things American and the other tells of a soldier, about to give up his ideals of freedom on Guadalcanal, who has a vision of Jefferson.

Phil Hanna singing "You May Not Remember" and "A Fellow on Furlough"; The Merry Macs' versions of "Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes" and "Sing a Song of Texas"; Fred Waring and crew on "We're on Our Way" and "Army Hymn," the first one sung by Alfred Drake of the "Oklahoma" cast.

★ ★ ★

COMING UP: Decca's next album is the second Brunswick set of early Bing Crosby things, including "When the Blue of the Night, etc.," and "Stardust," to mention two of eight sides. . . . Lionel Hampton, who should be heard more often, appears soon on a new Decca disc playing "Hamp's Boogie Woogie" and "Chop Chop."

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

ALMOST everyone likes barbecued ribs, so everyone should like these creole weiners. They adapt themselves to the barbecue type of seasoning as well as do the ribs. They are quickly prepared—in fact, all ingredients except the drippings and onions may be measured and mixed any time and used on a minute's notice.

Creole Weiners.

One pound weiners, one-third cup finely minced onions, one-fourth cup bacon drippings, two-thirds cup catsup, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons prepared mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon beef extract paste, one-half cup water.

Saute weiners and onions in hot drippings for five minutes. Roll the weiners over to lightly brown on all sides. Add the remaining ingredients, stir to blend, then let weiners gently simmer in the sauce in an uncovered skillet for 15 minutes. Turn them frequently and stir sauce as it boils, and thickens. Serve piping hot with the sauce poured over them.

* * *

MENUS FOR FRIDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two whole grapefruits, serve with a wedge of lime; poached eggs, four eggs; bacon, one-third pound; toast, eight slices.

Luncheon.

Hot tomato bouillon, two and one-half cooked and pureed tomatoes, one cup hot water, two bouillon cubes, one-half teaspoon fresh onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot, garnished with a thin slice of lemon and a sprig of parsley. Cottage cheese fruit salad, one-half pound cottage cheese, one-third head lettuce, one orange, sectioned, one-half pound Bing cherries, pitted; Melba toast, one package bought; fruit drop cookies, homemade or bought.

Dinner.

Creole weiners, see recipe above; American fried potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes; buttered zucchini squash, one and one-half pounds. Select young squash, tender enough to be pierced with the thumb nail. Wash thoroughly and cut into slices or into one-inch cubes without removing skin. Add boiling water to within an inch of top of pieces. Add one-half teaspoon salt. Cover and cook rapidly until tender—six to 10 minutes. Uncover and cook until water is evaporated. Season with salt and pepper and melted margarine. Tossed spinach salad, one-third pound spinach, shredded, one small onion, one-half cup diced celery, six radishes, one cup shredded lettuce, peppy French dressing. Bread, eight slices; raspberry filled cantaloupes, two cantaloupes thoroughly chilled, cut in half and seeds removed. Fill cavity with washed and chilled black raspberries, sweetened or not as desired. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus milk to drink; eight cups for children, four cups for adults.

Smoked Tongue

Wash smoked tongue well. Soak in cold water over night. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender (from four to five hours). Drain, remove skin, and trim thick end. Cool. Slice just before serving and serve with horseradish sauce made by mixing one tablespoon of prepared horseradish with one half-pint sour cream.

The tongue may be served on a large platter with the potato salad heaped in the center.

The Wedding Portrait

By Patricia Lindsay



NO matter how simple the wedding a bride does not look her best on her wedding day. Ask any bride if that is not true.

Planning a wedding, attending engagement parties, shopping, packing for the honeymoon, and attending to numerous other detail deprive a bride of her usual energy and calm beauty. When the wedding day arrives her fatigue and natural nervousness are revealed. She does not look her best even though she is thrilled over the event.

For these reasons it seems wiser to postpone the bridal portrait until after the honeymoon when the bride can present a rested, pretty face to the photographer. She can then wear both her engagement and wedding rings—making the portrait a more precious keepsake.

Fastidious make-up is essential for a lovely portrait. In fact, if a bride could be made up for her photograph by a professional model she would be assured of a more glamourous result. A model can deftly apply a tinted foundation cream or liquid, a lipstick and eye aid to accent one's natural beauty in a natural way!

But no make-up helps if the skin is not free of blemishes and if one is not rested. Sleep a good eight or 10 hours before your appointment. Have your hair done a day or two before your sitting. See that your wedding gown is pressed, your flowers fresh—if you plan to duplicate your bridal bouquet. Otherwise carry no flowers.

After getting to the photographer's plan to take a good 20 minutes to touch up your beauty. Model's foundation over a smooth skin and lips. Carry the tint over all skin area which is exposed by your gown. With brief feather touches, darken your brow arches. Apply lash coloring only to upper lashes and after it has dried apply a bit of vaseline for gloss. Apply the vaseline to eyelids also for a becoming sheen which will give depth to your eyes. Paint on your lip coloring with a brush. Blot it thoroughly and then over your lips with vaseline—again for sheen.

Do not look directly into the camera, and do not tightly close your mouth. When lips just touch each other there is a prettier mouth line. Make your eyes dance with happiness—the camera will catch their beauty!

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Wednesday. YESTERDAY was a rather warm day in Dayton, Ohio, and I felt very guilty as the officers took me around Wright and Patterson Fields. It must have been such an old story to them, but to me it was very exciting and even the heat couldn't dampen the interest I felt in the work which is done at both fields.

Wright Field has changed so much since I saw it a number of years ago, before we were in the war, that it was hard to recognize it as the same place. At that time they showed me, with considerable pride, one new plane. This time they showed me so many new planes and so many experimental ones, that I could not even begin to tell you about them. In addition, I would find it hard to remember which were secret and which were not, so it is far better to tell you only that I came away with a feeling of growing military power which surely must make the high command in Germany and in Japan apprehensive.

General Meyers, at Wright Field, and General Duncan, at Patterson Field, certainly planned a most interesting tour for me. You might be interested to know that 46 per cent of the civilian employes at Patterson Field are women and that they hope to reach 50 per cent this year.

I lunched with the WACS, 300 strong, in their mess-hall and it was a very good lunch. Everybody told me how much they wanted to have more Wacs and how deeply they regretted that they were not being recruited more rapidly. Certainly the women who are in the military services ought to be proud of the estimate that high-ranking officers have made as to their usefulness.

Germany's spy system has always been good, and they must know that their chance for victory is gone. They may feel that the morale of their people at home requires the use of the robot bomb, but it seems to me to be a wanton cruelty and an unnecessary building up of bitterness in a people who, on the whole, are inclined to be generous to their foes. Germany should remember that those who are slow to wrath, when finally stirred, are apt to be very implacable enemies. This robot bomb, which cannot be aimed at military objectives and which hits indiscriminately at civilians, strikes me as more of a boomerang than anything which Germany has done in a long time.

By 4 o'clock yesterday, I was at Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O., and went with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan to the assembly hall, where I gave a brief summary of my evening talk to students and faculty who could not be admitted in the evening. After supper at the tea house with the college president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Algo Henderson, we went over again to the assembly hall for the evening talk.

I reached New York City this morning and have a few errands to do before returning to Hyde Park.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Cancer.

General Tendencies — This is a promising day, and if you cannot make some of its offers benefit you, then you must be overlooking some chances. In the morning the best indications center around routine work or customary occupations, but in the latter part of the day a few new openings can be seen. The evening will be good for social and domestic affairs of all sorts. The more people you see the better you will find your affairs generally.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday. There are wider fields for you to explore in the course of the next year than may have been the case during the last year or two. Friends you make at this time will prove staunch and reliable, and are apt to be older than yourself. Women born on this date may consider marriage and I would not say that this is not at all a bad time for such acquaintance.

Tomorrow's Watchword. Tomorrow is Bastille Day, the national French holiday with its motto of Liberty, Equality and Brotherhood. Those are three wonderful ideals, not always easy to apply to life. We want them for ourselves but are not always willing to grant them to others. However, the more we give of such thoughts the more these benefits return to us. Do not doubt this statement; it happens too often to be put aside as an idle dream.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I BELONG to a nice crowd of boys and girls in my own neighborhood. My best friend and I like the same boy, and when we all go out together in the crowd she and I always quarrel over this boy. It never fails. Everyone in the group gets horribly disgusted with this girl and her quarreling and I wonder if I should quit and find another crowd. What do you think? WONDERING.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I think a sure way to swell the boy's ego to bursting point, and make him insufferable is to allow him to consider himself of sufficient importance for two girls to quarrel over. And I think two girls who will quarrel over any boy are showing great lack of self-control and good taste, to say nothing of judgment. Stop making spectacles of yourselves with all the hair pulling and try to get along. It takes two to make a quarrel and if you persistently refuse to quarrel with this girl when she tries to start a fuss, there wouldn't be any fights between you. If you can't manage this better, change to another crowd as you suggest.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Dot": You refer to the Fireside Club which meets at Pilgrim Congregational Church and which is made up of single men and women past 30 years of age. For full information contact Will Logan, 5733 De Giverville, FO. 3022.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "XYZ": I think the matter you refer to should be left to your son's judgment. Knowing what you went through with with him years ago, it is very unlikely that he would have married unless he was sure that all was well. Try not to mind too much what your daughter-in-law's opinion may be regarding matters about which she knows nothing. Let what she says disturb you as little as possible and pass on to other subjects.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL in my teens and the boys seem to like me pretty well, except that when it comes to dancing I don't have much luck. I don't think I dance badly. What can be the trouble that I should lack partners? I like a boy older than myself who seems to like me but is so shy I can't seem to break the ice between us. What can I do to help him overcome this and be friends with me? LONESOME.

If you are otherwise popular but lack dancing partners, even though you think you don't dance badly, it seems to me a few lessons would be in order. So go to one of the dancing schools listed in the classified section of the phone book, or get some boy or girl friend to dance with you to the radio until you have become more adept. If a girl is a really good dancer she is sure to find partners. Find out what the shy young man is most interested in and ask him a few leading questions on the subject. That should make him forget his self-consciousness and become conversational.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Lonely Mabel": How about 4-H clubs in your vicinity? They are usually very good meeting places for country boys and girls to become acquainted. Have you some relative or close friends of whom your parents approve, who live in the town nearest your home? If so, that should simplify the dating situation. Perhaps it is the long drive home and the fact that you get there so late, which worries your parents when the boys do ask you for dates. And it is possible that the lack of transportation, the gas situation or both, is what is keeping away possible boy friends. You and your mother get your heads together and see if you can't work matters out so that you will be able to take part more often in the normal good times of the girls your age in your adjoining town.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "New Mother": There are more names for babies than you ever dreamed of in my "Names for Boys and Girls" leaflet, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

EVERY now and then a letter comes from someone who seems to be helpless to break away from a habitual neighborhood custom that had its beginning in other less handicapped times. In fact, I have often wondered why the principal hostesses in this or that community do not simplify the social machinery. Today, for example, I received this letter: "All my life I have liked to have my friends about me. But when I give a party it means asking from 30 to 40 friends to a restaurant, because it has become too much for me to have at home. My group of friends has grown too unwieldy. I am wondering if it would be possible to begin cutting the list by refusing the invitations of certain ones I care for least, and then in turn not inviting them?"

★ ★ ★

FIRST OF ALL, I can't understand why you have ever thought it necessary to invite your entire list of friends at one time. A very crowded room is never pleasant. People have little chance to talk to each other and several parties of small groups who are congenial are ever so much more satisfying than big general ones. I think it would be excellent if you and other hostesses would start giving small, very simple parties and set a new fashion. Now in wartime, it should certainly be very easy to institute a change such as this.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter will have to travel a considerable distance to be married, as her fiance cannot count on a furlough before he sails. Our family is agreed that one of us should accompany her. Her father is a very busy professional man; her brother, unmarried and only in the early twenties; and I? Well, I never travel unless absolutely necessary. We want our son to go with his sister, but your opinion will be final.

Answer: It seems to me that this would be the "one necessary" time! If, however, it is impossible for either you or your husband to go, her brother would be the most proper person to represent you.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My fiance's sister happens also to be my best friend. May she give a bridal shower for me? Or does the fact that she is a future sister of mine, prevent her from acting the part now of that of a best friend? She asked me to find out.

Answer: It would be all right.

Doctor on Nature of Capillaries

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

TO THE TRUISM that a man is as old as his arteries might be added the suggestion that a man is as happy as his capillaries. The capillaries, those smallest of the blood vessels which carry the great sheet of blood around the surfaces of the body, are capable of contracting or dilating so that the sheet of blood is small and thin or large and thick.

These varying diameters respond to various factors—emotions and temperature to name two familiar ones. The emotion of embarrassment will result in dilation of the capillaries of the face which is blushing. Hot weather temperature will cause the capillaries of the skin all over the body to dilate, more blood is brought to the surface and exposed to cooling breezes and your bodily comfort in hot weather thus maintained.

Human beings vary a great deal in the amount of response on the part of these small blood vessels. One fellow in cold weather overly contracts and he has cold hands and feet. It is not too much to suppose that some have capillaries in the brain which do not expand under the influence of good company, a joke, or a good movie, they do not laugh so readily, so I am not exaggerating when I say that a man is as happy as his capillaries.

* * *

BESIDES SUCH purely functional changes due to the influences of weather and emotion and environment, there are conditions which go over this borderline and can be said to be diseases. Such as the people with what is known as Raynaud's disease, in which the fingers or toes turn white and bloodless and in some cases for so long a time that the skin becomes gangrenous and ulcerated. Such possibly are the people with migraine headaches. And such are the people who have persistently low blood pressure with no discernible cause.

A test for vascular tone in a person susceptible to these conditions has been devised by Drs. Meyer and Naide of the University of Pennsylvania. It consists in determining the rate of fall of temperature in the extremities during the application of cold to the abdomen and the rate of rise of temperature on the application of heat.

It was found that normal persons varied enormously in their response. So much so that it is possible to grade individuals into seven groups running from very low to very high vascular tone.

* * *

OF INTEREST to most of us are the groups that have blood pressure changes. The doctors have nicknamed these patient groups. There are the "would-be top dogs" for the fellow who is inclined to have a little high blood pressure all the time. It is no accident that the doctor who specializes in the treatment of high blood pressure has a bunch of Federal Judges and top flight executives and corporation lawyers as his clientele. Every once in a while one of these high vascular tone guys turns up with a couple of hundred thousand dollars in his pocket—so I don't see any good reason for discovering a cure for the condition.

The low blood pressure group are nicknamed by the psychosomatists "teachers' pets," or "martyrs," or "muddlers." I didn't think up those names, so don't blame me. They would have a pretty good time if by some unlucky chance somebody didn't take their blood pressure and find it was low. They begin to worry about that which is the only thing they ever worried about in their lives. Otherwise you would find them on the wharf doing a little quiet fishing. They do not run for elective office much.

The grand philosophical speculation along these lines would be to try to arrange all marriages so a hypertensive would marry a hypotensive. But nature has other aims apparently and all too often you find two go-getters or two muddlers hitched together.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

R. D. T.: I have high blood pressure. Will eating eggs and salt cause this blood pressure to rise?

Answer: Not in my opinion, although some doctors like to cut down salt and meats in the diet.

It's Positively Mister Shean

Member of Famous Team of the Twenties Here to Appear in Municipal Opera

By Helen Clanton

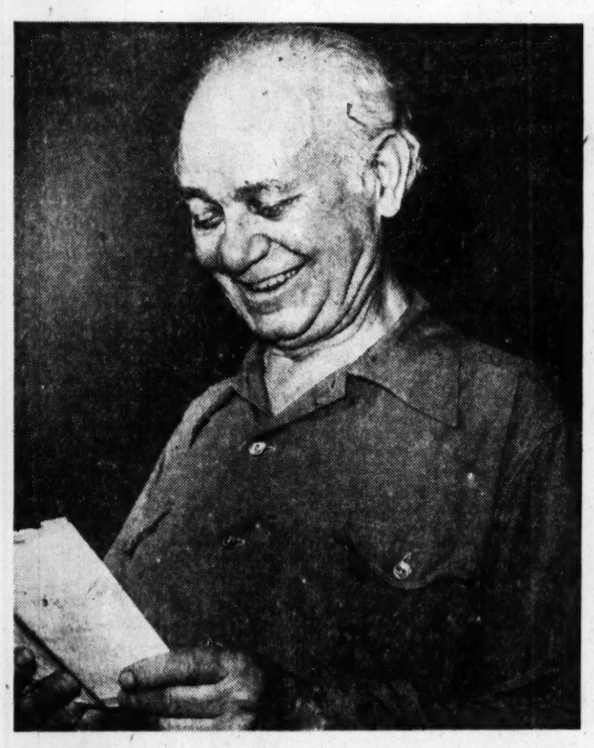
THE name of Al Shean may not mean much to the youngsters of today, but to their parents, the white-haired comedian will always be the Mr. Shean of the famous tune which made a hit in the "twenties," "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."

"Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher, Positively, Mr. Shean," etc., ad infinitum, was hummed, whistled and sung more than any other song during 1920, '21 and '22. The records and sheet music of the catchy song sold and resold until anybody who could read or memorize knew the thing backwards and forwards. The surviving half of the team who made the song famous is Mr. Shean, who also wrote the music and collaborated with his partner, Ed Gallagher on the words. He will play next week at the Municipal Opera in "Music in the Air," in the role of Herr Doktor Lessing, a part he created when the musical first opened in New York in 1931.

"Al Shean? I can't believe it," you'll hear people say. "I thought he had retired years ago." Shean has earned the right to retire, if anybody ever did. If "Who's Who in the Theater," doesn't lie, the grand old comedian has not only passed his alloted three score and ten years, he has added six more. In addition, he has spent almost 60 years of his lifetime behind footlights. But—if you'll forgive our saying so—time does sit lightly upon Al Shean's shoulders. His snappy brown eyes, cripsly curling white hair, and apple-pink cheeks belie the years that have passed since he began his career. Shean has no idea of retiring. "I've never seen a happy retired actor yet," he puts it. "As long as my health is good, and the people enjoy my acting, I'll keep going as long as I can."

He is not, he believes, unique either in his success, or his years of service as a thespian. "Why I meet lots of the old-timers that I started out with—they're still active. Some of them are older than I am, too."

Shean first met Gallagher while doing a comedy act called "Quo Vadis Upside Down," with another actor named Charles Warren. They were ready to go on the road with another comedy act which they named "The Battle of Bay Rum," when Warren decided he wanted to stay in New York. "I met Gallagher, teamed up with him, and we did the act for a season. Then we were given parts together in 'The Rose Maid'—that was in 1912—which we played for another season. After that, Gallagher and I parted to do separate roles for a few years. Then we got together and wrote the song, 'Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean,' and first presented it in a vaudeville act.



AL SHEAN—"I'VE NEVER SEEN A HAPPY RETIRED ACTOR YET."

Ziegfeld saw us in Columbus, O, and hired us for the follies. That was back in 1922. We went back to New York and played for sixty-seven weeks with the Follies. The following year we signed up with Green and Jones who produced the 'Greenwich Village Follies' and stayed with them two years. Our song was very popular during this time."

"You might be interested to know," he went on, "That I did a revival of the song last November. I was in Hollwood, and found an actor, Jack Kenney, who I thought would make a good Gallagher. We practiced together, and sang the old song at the Hollywood Canteen. It was really a success. All the kids loved it. As a result, we were booked on a vaudeville run, and opened last Thanksgiving day in Hartford, Conn. After several weeks we went to New York, made some records of the song for Decca, then played night clubs in Chicago, and Covington, Ky. Kenney, I might add, is as good a partner as Ed Gallagher, as a foil for my jokes. We just finished a picture for Republic in Hollywood called, 'Atlantic City,' which will soon be released."

Like most actors who have spent most of their lives behind footlights, Shean finds working for the movies unsatisfying. "You see no results until the picture is finished," he complains. "Then you are sometimes disappointed. Your best part may be cut from the completed film."

Shean it was who started his four nephews, the Marx Brothers, on their road to success. "I wrote their first act for them, 'Home Again,' and it was my idea that Harpo never speak. You see, he had a lisp, and it seemed to me he would be more effective if he just never said a word." Harpo uses the idea yet, and has never been known to open his mouth in a performance. Zeppo, the youngest brother, who is no longer with the act, is now a theatrical agent. "But he was good, that boy," Shean assures you. "He has a wonderful sense of humor."

Al Shean's favorite role was that of the priest in "Father Malachy's Miracle," which opened in New York in 1937. "Delos Shapell who produced the play came out to California to engage me for the role," the comedian recalls. "I had never played anything quite like the part. To me, the role had everything—religious meaning, a lesson, yet light, humorous touches. I wish I could do it again."

Shean had been engaged to appear here in "Music in the Air," earlier in the season, but the serious illness of his wife this spring caused him to write to cancel his contract. His companion for almost fifty years, Mrs. Shean suffered recurrent heart attacks. After her death June 24, in Hollywood, Shean wired St. Louis that if the part was still open, he'd like to play at the Municipal Opera. "I've always thought that work is the best thing a man can do," he says simply.

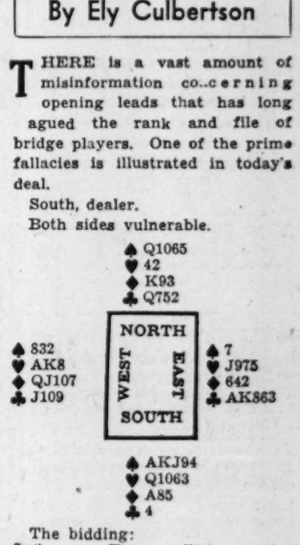
Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is a vast amount of misinformation concerning opening leads that has long agued the rank and file of bridge players. One of the prime fallacies is illustrated in today's deal.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	

West selected the opening lead that would, I fear, be concurred in by thousands, perhaps millions, of old time players—namely, the heart king. When East played the five, West hastily shifted to the diamond queen, but it was too late! The king won and declarer immediately led a heart to the ten. This drove out West's ace and promoted the queen, allowing declarer to get rid of a diamond from dummy. Successful defense faded into limbo.

To repeat, I fear that many players, perhaps the majority, would follow West's example in selecting the opening lead, but if so, they would be far out of line. West's heart tricks are ready made—they need no establishing—and hence, the only reason to attack the suit is the remote chance of giving East a heart ruff, or to forestall immediate heart discards by the declarer. Neither of these offers sufficient inducement. West's best bet, by far, is to keep rigid control of the heart suit and to go out after tricks in other directions. The diamond queen thus becomes the outstanding choice, although incidentally, West could have opened any suit except hearts and defeated the contract!

It's All in the Point of View

By Elsie Robinson

WHEREVER you go you'll find people that will fail you, people who will lie to you, taking advantage of you, hurt or shock you by their coarseness and brutality.

And these people are bound to have a tremendous effect upon your life. In fact, they are the makings of your life. Their actions shape your viewpoint, determine your attitude, mold your character for better or worse.

"That's true," you say. "I've met people like that; the world seems to be filled with them lately; fact is, they're getting me down, turning me sour. I used to believe everyone; now they've got to show me! But what can I do about it. You can't go around reforming the world.

No, you can't reform the world, and you're both a chump and pain in the neck if you try. But, on the other hand, you can do plenty about your own reaction to the world. You don't have to let it get you down or turn you sour.

You don't have to distrust the whole plan of Creation merely because your brother skipped out and left you holding his note. Or your girl-friend stole your sweetheart. You may not be able to prevent other people from doing such contemptible things, but you can determine your own reaction to them. You can take your choice. You can yield to anger and self-pity. You can say—

"I mightuv known it would turn out like this! I never did get a straight deal, anyway—and here's just one more proof that you can't trust anyone. No one will play fair with you, unless there's something in it for them. Honesty? Decency? It's the bunk! And I was a sap ever to believe in them. But you can bet your last bean, no one will make a sucker of me again!"

You can say that to yourself—and probably find ample evidence to confirm your conclusions. But suppose you do; what'll it buy you? Nothing but grief. Just a bunch of bleats and burps, and a permanent bunion on your disposion. On the other hand, you can face exactly the same circumstances and say this to yourself.

"Yes, this is certainly a raw deal. But, after all, why should I take it so personally? This didn't happen just because someone wanted to two-time me. It happened because we humans are still greedy children—part savage—barely starting up the ladder of evolution. So we're bound to do such cruel and ruthless things. The wonder is that we're as decent as we are!

"Right now I'm burnt up by this particular piece of treachery. But lookit the number of times I have known love and loyalty. Lookit the number of time people have been patient and generous with me when I have failed them. It isn't strange that someone goes wrong, once in a while. Think of how fine most of us are most of the time; that's the real miracle. And I'm certainly lucky to be seeing and sharing that miracle. God grant I can live up to the other fellow, instead of looking down at him."

You can say that to yourself. You can choose to say it deliberately, instead of abandoning yourself to anger and self-pity. You can choose to take the long look. And take it from me, it brings lots bigger dividends.

The national average tire life for passenger car tires in 1940 was about 22,000 miles.

"33" BLEACH
America's largest selling popular-priced bleach

St. Louis Mothers • Welcome • "Baby Quaker"

All over St. Louis, grocers are reporting the tremendous hit which Baby Quaker Instant Strained Oatmeal is making with St. Louis mothers. No wonder it's in demand—this new baby cereal for earliest cereal feeding! It has all the whole-grain nourishment of Quaker Oats, plus added Vitamin B1 and body-building minerals. It's pre-cooked, so mother just adds warm milk or formula. Babies love its smooth consistency and tempting oatmeal flavor, right from the start!
(ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT "BABY QUAKER")
BABY QUAKER INSTANT STRAINED OATMEAL

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717 OLIVE
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• 7340 Manchester, Maplewood
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Youthful . . . Figure-Flattering
EXTREME UPLIFT BRASSIERES $1.50
Beautifully made of broadcloth — with elastic inserts and adjustable straps.
at all MIRROR HOSIERY LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR SHOPS

WARNING:
Don't follow in Daddy's footsteps!
You or your baby may so easily pick up Athlete's Foot infection right on your own bathroom floor . . . infection brought home by Daddy.
Fight the danger by cleaning the bathroom regularly with Lysol disinfectant . . . *kills Athlete's Foot fungi quickly on contact!* Simply add 2½ tablespoons of Lysol to each gallon of cleaning water.
For quick relief from distress of Athlete's Foot, try the Lysol treatment! Directions with every bottle. At any drug counter.
Lysol Disinfectant
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STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS
Straub's Food News
CLAYTON DELMAR 2121 HI-POINTE CABANY 5420 WEBSTER WEBSTER 170
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YOUNG AND TENDER . . . A DE LUXE CUT OF LAMB AT THE LOWEST PRICE . . . AVERAGE 4 TO 4½ POUNDS — 4 POINTS LB. 34c
RATH'S PICKLED Pig's Feet 14-Oz. Jar 33c For Good Eating
MEATY Lamb Stew 2 Lbs. 45c Deliciously Tender
POPULAR Lamb Patties Lb. 33c Average Four to a Pound
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FRESH GROUND TO ORDER . . . MAKES A DELICIOUS LOAF. NO WASTE. FULL BODIED, WEALTH OF FLAVOR. 2 LBS. 85c
FRESH Jumbo Shrimp Lb. 59c For First Course or Salad
FLORIDA SPANISH Mackerel Lb. 45c Average 2 to 3 Pounds
ASSORTED Cold Cuts Lb. 38c For the De Luxe Cold Plate
Spiced Ham Lb. 55c Sliced Wafer Thin
LORD BALTIMORE CAKE
ONE WHITE AND ONE DEVILS FOOD LAYER OBLONG CAKE. ICED IN CHOCOLATE ICING AND CHOCOLATE FILLING. HERE'S A REALLY DELICIOUS CAKE YOUR FAMILY WILL GO FOR. EACH 55c
Snow-Flake Rolls Dozen 18c De Luxe Dinner Roll
Cherry Stollen Each 33c
ALMOND MACAROONS
A GREAT FAVORITE. JUST THE THING FOR A LIGHT SNACK WITH COOL DRINKS. ½ LB. 48c
GIANT Tru-Blu-Berries Pint 69c Michigan Cultivated—Serve With Cream
CALIFORNIA Potatoes 5 Lbs. 31c No. 1 High Grade
SANTA ROSA Plums 2 Lbs. 45c Tops in Flavor
MICHIGAN Celery Stalk 15c Crisp and Sweet
CALIFORNIA Peas 2 Lbs. 37c Garden-fresh
HOMEGROWN Okra Lb. 39c Fancy, Small
CREAMY Crisco 3 Lbs. 72c The Quality Shortening
HEINZ Tomato Soup 11-Oz. Tin 3 POINTS 3 for 33c For Good Health and Good Flavor
HARTLEY'S Red Currant Jelly 12-Oz. Jar 3 POINTS 39c Outstanding Flavor
PINT JAR Tubetti Dinner 2 for 53c Cut Macaroni in Tomato Sauce
KNOX Gelatine No. 1 2 for 39c Hot Weather Desserts
MAVIS Cola Syrup Gallon Jug, $2.35 12-Oz. Bottle 30c Use Plain or Sparkling Water
BIRDSEYE Chicken a la King 11-Oz. Pkg. 70c Delicious Served on Toast
ORANGE PEKOE 48 Tea Bags, 52c Lipton Tea 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.17 For a Quick Pickup
SOAP Oxydol Large 2 for 49c Camay, 3 Bars 21c
BURRY'S Pretz Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 33c Celery Flavor
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers Box 19c Graham Crackers, 19c
HEINZ Vinegar Gallon 56c Tops for Pickling
Straub's Select Foods

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Yellow Canary," at 10:47, 2:02, 5:17, 8:32; "Christmas Holiday," at 12:11, 3:26, 6:41, 9:56.

FOX
"The Navy Way," at 1:03, 4:44, 8:25; "Double Indemnity," at 2:21, 6:02, 9:43.

LOEW'S STATE
"Once Upon a Time," at 11:08, 1:18, 3:28, 5:38, 7:48, 9:58.

MISSOURI
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington," at 12:43, 4:28, 8:13; "The Awful Truth," 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.

ORPHEUM
"White Cliffs of Dover," at 11:04, 1:44, 4:24, 7:04, 9:44.

ST. LOUIS
"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 6, 9:53; "Uncertain Glory," at 8:11.

SHUBERT
"Home in Indiana," at 12:15, 3:33, 6:50, 10:10; "Mask of Dimitrios," at 1:58, 5:15, 8:35.

ART THEATER
"Leningrad Music Hall," also, "Lad From Our Town," at 7:15 and 9.

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Municipal Theatre - Forest Park
NOW NIGHTLY 8:30
Plenty of Good Seats Available for Tonight—Downtown 9 to 5 and at Municipal Theatre After 7 P. M.
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
NEXT MONDAY — SEATS NOW
The JEROME KERN - OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II HIT
MUSIC IN THE AIR
Al Shean, Gladys Baxter, Gabor Corelli, Edward Roecker, Taylor Holmes, Victoria Schools, Mary Hopple, others.
Tickets 30c, 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive (1). Open Daily 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office Nightly 7 p. m. RO. 6000.

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GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
'TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'
8:30 P. M. EVERY EVENING
Foot of Locust St. Phone GA. 8675
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STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Laff Hit! ★ Mickey Rooney
'Blonde Trouble'
NELSON EDDY MUNY OPERA HIT!
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We Delightfully Cool!
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
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Open 6:30 Start 7:00
CAPTIVE SWEETHEART
. . . He Held a Strange MASTERY Over Her!
A story that binds a man and woman darkly together!
CHARLES BOYER · INGRID BERGMAN · JOSEPH COTTEN
IN M-G-M's Gaslight
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PLUS— FUN AHOY! IT'S HILARIOUS!
They've a girl and a fight in every port!
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☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

HELD OVER!
DRAMA!
From ecstasy... to terror... in the arms of the man she couldn't stop loving!
Deanna DURBIN
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A Universal Picture
in W. Somerset Maugham's Christmas Holiday
Produced by FELIX JACKSON
with RICHARD WHORF · DEAN HARENS · GLADYS GEORGE · DAVID BRUCE · GALE SONDERGAARD
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Anna NEAGLE • Richard GREENE 'YELLOW CANARY!'
AMBASSADOR
Opens 10 A. M. Daily!
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MURDER ON HER MIND . . . EVERY MINUTE HE HELD HER!!
FRED MacMURRAY • BARBARA Stanwyck
'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'
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'THE NAVY WAY!'
Both Films Shown Each & Every Day!

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Irene DUNNE • Cary GRANT
IN THE COMEDY RIOT THAT STILL HAS 'EM HOWLING!
'THE AWFUL TRUTH!'
Gary COOPER • Jean ARTHUR
IN THE HIT THAT'S NEVER BEEN TOPPED!
'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN!'

COOL SHUBERT • TODAY!
OPENS NOON DAILY!
MOVED OVER!
Thrill-Successor to 'THE MALTESE FALCON!'
'MASK OF DIMITRIOS!'
DEADLY WITH A DAGGER! DANGEROUS WITH A WOMAN!
SYDNEY GREENSTREET • PETER LORRE • ZACHARY SCOTT
3RD GREAT WEEK!
Thrill to Thundering Hoofs! Beautiful Women!
Walter BRENNAN • Lon McCALLISTER
'HOME IN INDIANA!'
In Beautiful Technicolor
With
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD • JEANNE CRAIN • JUNE HAVER

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Phone Order.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Two women complained to Police Sgt. Cecil Baker that a dog was in their car and wouldn't get out. Baker removed the dog. It carried a tag with the name of Alvin Fay, whom Baker telephoned.

"Put the dog on the phone," Fay said, "and I'll talk to him."

The "Sarge" was dubious but obeyed.

"What are you doing up there, Pat?" Fay asked the dog. "Get right on home!"

The dog went directly to Fay's residence.

Oct. 31, 1944.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A calendar—with each day up to end of October, 1944, carefully marked—was found in the effects of a German prisoner of war, reports Lt. Col. Loyd Shafer, commandant of the Fort Riley (Kan.) prisoner camp. At the last mark, he said, there was the notation "End of the war." The prisoner declined to say which side he thought would win.

And Furthermore—

PORTLAND, Ore.—The New York office of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals asked the Oregon humane officer to check reports that 2000 wild horses captured in the Eastern Oregon roundup were driven over cliffs into the ocean.

The officer's reply:

(1) No wild horses were captured. They all got away.

(2) And, if they had been captured, the Eastern Oregon roundup area is 400 miles from the ocean.

Former Auto Racer Divorced.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (AP).—Kelly Petillo, former automobile racing driver, has been divorced by Mrs. Valentine Petillo on her testimony that he associated with other women and stayed out late of nights.

The Rendezvous
Entertaining Nightly
JOE MILSTEEN TRIO
No Cabaret Tax
Hotel JEFFERSON

BUY BONDS
IRVING ROTHSCHILD and His "MEN of NOTE"
DANCING STARTS AT 10 (No Tax Before 10) SAT. 8:30
IN THE CROWN ROOM
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
Opp. Forest Park

The Eminent Doctor Marcus
ZANY! WACKY! HILARIOUS!
The Mad Magician!
CONNIE RUSSELL
Beginning Friday, July 14
GARWOOD VAN'S Orchestra
IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED Starlight Roof
ATOP CHASE HOTEL
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GREATEST REAL LIFE STORY OF THE AGES . . .
CHAS. BOYER IN "Mayerling"
Dialogue in French, With English Titles
with DANIELLE DARRIEUX
★★★★—Daily News. Four months on Broadway. A love that shook the world and changed history. A prince defies the world for the woman he loves. What happened at "Mayerling"?
STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 15 . . . FOR TWO WEEKS
2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 7:15 AND 9 P. M.
Sunday Matinee at 2:30—For Reservations Call FRankiln 0386
ADMISSION 65c — INCLUDES TAX
Coming July 29—"THE LIFE OF GUISEPPI VERDI" (Italian-English Titles)
AIR-CONDITIONED

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	First Show 6:45 Margaret O'Brien Joan Fontaine Orson Welles 'JANE EYRE' F. Astaire, R. Hayworth, 'You Were Never Lovelier'	Cooled by Refrigeration.
MELBA	Grand and Miami	Dinnerware to Ladies. Show Starts 7 P. M. 'Men on Her Mind.' Billy Lee, 'Biscuit Eater'	
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Dinnerware to Ladies. Show Starts 7 P. M. 'Men on Her Mind.' B. Lugosi,' Voodoo Man'	
CINDERELLA	Cherokee & Iowa	Dinnerware to Ladies. Show Starts 7 P. M. 'Beyond the Blue Horizon,' 'Canyon City.'	
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Joan Fontaine, 'JANE EYRE.' Gale Patrick, Nancy Kelly, 'WOMAN IN BONDAGE.'	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Ginger Rogers, 'TENDER COMRADE.' Jane Frazee, F. Albertson, 'Rosie, the Riveter.'	
STUDIO SAVOY	6227 Nat. Bridge Ferguson, Mo.	ANN DVORAK, 'ESCAPE TO DANGER' EAST SIDE KIDS, 'MILLION DOLLAR KID'	
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Ann Baxter, Thos. Mitchell, 'THE SULLIVANS' Frank Fay, 'SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS.'	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	1 Comp. Show. B. Grable, 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady.' 'ESCAPE TO DANGER.' 'Memphis Belle.'	
QUEENS	AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt	Richard Arlen, 'TIMBER QUEEN,' 'GIRL IN THE CASE.' Petit Point Coupons Redeemed.	
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Ann Dvorak, 'ESCAPE TO DANGER.' 'Girl in the Case.' Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	G. McDonald, 'HAT CHECK HONEY.' 'WEEK-END PASS.' Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.	
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	Ann Miller, 'HEY, ROOKIE!' Noah Beery Jr., 'CALABOOSE.' Bolero Blossom Nite.	
O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant 8201 N. Broadway 3520 N. Newstead	JANIS CARTER - EDMUND LOWE 'GIRL IN THE CASE' LESLIE HOWARD, 'SPITFIRE' AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT	PARK FREE
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury	Ann Dvorak, 'ESCAPE TO DANGER' R. Arlen, Mary B. Hughes, 'TIMBER QUEEN' Salisbury, Rosella Nite. Bremen, Royal Lace Nite	
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Ginger Rogers, 'TENDER COMRADE.' Geo. Sanders, V. Bruce, 'ACTION IN ARABIA'	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Ann Miller, 'HEY, ROOKIE!' Chester Morris, 'TORNADO.' Vermilion Rose Night.	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Bob Hope, 'COLLEGE SWING.' Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, 'WAIKIKI WEDDING.'	
BEVERLY GEM	7740 Olive COOL! St. Johns COOL!	Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, 'Old Acquaintance' Rick Vallin, Wanda McKay, 'Smart Guy.' Cart.	
OVERLAND	Overland Mo. COOL!	Jackie Cooper, Gale Storm, 'WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?' Geo. Sanders, Virginia Bruce, 'ACTION IN ARABIA.' Cartoon.	
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	Lynn Bari AKIM TAMIROFF 'BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY' Jon Hall, Marie Montez, 'COBRA WOMAN,' (in color).	
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7. Airdome at 8:30.	LOUISE ALLBRITTON • ROBERT PAIGE • ROBERT BENCHLEY 'HER PRIMITIVE MAN' Anna Sten, Kent Smith, 'THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS'	

FIGHT BY HIS SIDE ★ NOW IS THE TIME ★ BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ★ 5TH WAR LOAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
GEO. MURPHY - GINNY SIMMS 'BROADWAY RHYTHM' RICHARD DIX, JANE WYATT 'THE KANSAN' LATE SHOW 10:30
MANCHESTER ROAD

ARCADE	Airdome 4050 W. Pine	Paul Lukas - Bette Davis 'WATCH ON THE RHINE' ALLAN JONES 'SING A JINGLE.'
ARMO	SKYDOME 3196 Morganford	ALL-STAR CAST 'Thank Your Lucky Stars.' Jimmy Rogers, 'PRAIRIE CHICKENS.' Starts 8:45.
Compton	3145 Park	'THE GOODFELLOW.' Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker. Plus 'LET'S FACE IT.'
FAIRY	Air-dome 5640 Easton	'ESCAPE TO DANGER' 'STANDING ROOM ONLY'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	FAMILY NIGHT 'SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH.' Chas. Starrett, 'HAIL TO THE RANGERS.' Last Part 'Phantom' Serial
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	Dick Moore, 'JIVE JUNCTION.' Frank Buck, 'TIGER FANGS.' Saucers to Ladies.
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'SEE HERE PVT. HARGROVE'
LYRIC	CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	GINGER ROGERS 'TENDER COMRADE' Bill Boyd, 'TEXAS MASQUERADE'
Lexington	3408 N. Union COOL	GEORGE MURPHY ROBERT TAYLOR 'BATAAN' William Boyd 'TEXAS MASQUERADE'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Frank Sinatra, 'HIGHER AND HIGHER.' Richard Dix, 'THE GHOST SHIP.' Cartoon-Short.
McNAIR	2869 McNair	3 FEATURES. 'HI, GOOD LOOKIN!' 'MAN FROM RIO GRANDE' 'ACTION IN ARABIA' and CARTOON.
PALM	COOL 3010 Union	Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea 'UNION PACIFIC' JIMMY LYDON 'HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT.' NEWS.
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, 'Tornado.' Bob Reddick. 'HARRIGAN'S KID.' Cart.
PRINCESS	SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi	George Sanders, Virg. Bruce 'ACTION IN ARABIA' Loretta Young 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'
RIVOLI	6th St., near Olive	OLIVIA De HAVILLAND 'IN THIS, OUR LIFE' Eddy Foy, 'CASE BLACK PARROT'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	Adolphe Menjou, 'Hi, Diddle, Diddle.' Mabel Paige, 'Someone to Remember.' Cartoon.
Webster	Hadley & Clinton AIRDOME	Helen Parrish, Dick Parcel 'Mystery of the 13th Guest' Bob Livingston, 'Wolf on the Range.' Comedy and Serial.

SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, 'IN OUR TIME' Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson 'ROSIE THE RIVETER'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood Cooled by Refrigeration	EDDIE BRACKEN BETTY HUTTON JINX FALKENBERG ANN HARDING 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK' 'NINE GIRLS' CARTOON NEWS
MARYLAND WHITE WAY	1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory	Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan, 'TENDER COMRADE' George Sanders, Virginia Bruce, 'ACTION IN ARABIA'
LONGWOOD	S. 9415 B'way	Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' The Bumsteads, 'FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	ORSON WELLES, JOAN FONTAINE, 'JANE EYRE' Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly, 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan 'ST. LOUIS BLUES' Johnny M. Brown, Ray Hutton 'PARTNER OF THE TRAILS'

Of course it couldn't happen... But it did!
Cary GRANT
A Part-Time Broadway Genius Muffs His Cue!
Since the first time a guy sold the Brooklyn Bridge, and another guy the Aquarium, this is the most fabulous of all fame-and-fortune ideas...whimsical . . . different . . . chuckle-some . . . and you'll never guess what it is!
Me?.. I'm a full-time genius!
ALEXANDER HALL'S Once Upon a Time
with JANET BLAIR
JAMES GLEASON · TED DONALDSON
IT'S WONDERFUL! ONCE UPON A TIME IS TODAY!
Screen play by Lewis Meltzer and Oscar Saul
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
STARTS TODAY LOEW'S STATE
Box Office Opens 10 A. M. — Extra! 'Main Street Today' and Color Cartoon

HELD OVER!
4th Big Week!
CLARENCE BROWN'S "The White Cliffs OF DOVER"
Starring IRENE DUNNE and with ALAN MARSHAL
Plus MGM ANNIVERSARY SHORT "20 YEARS AFTER" NEWS OF THE DAY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM

ST. LOUIS Now Showing! Open 8:30 Start 8:00
Ann SHERIDAN • Dennis MORGAN • Jack CARSON 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON!'
Errol FLYNN • Paul LUKAS • Jean SULLIVAN 'UNCERTAIN GLORY!'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — Dennis O'KEEFE Marjorie REYNOLDS 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN,' Claire Trevor
GRANADA 4833 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend.
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
HUMPHREY BOGART 'PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE' Sydney GREENSTREET • Michele MORGAN • Peter LORRE
Gloria JEAN • Patric KNOWLES 'PARDON MY RHYTHM' (8:45 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST-END 4819 Delmar
• OPEN 6:30—START 6:45 • Danny KAYE Dinah SHORE Dana ANDREWS 'UP IN ARMS' (Color) Anne GWYNNE David BRUCE 'MOON OVER LAS VEGAS' EXTRA! SCOOP! 'ATTACK!'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Jean Gabin-Ellen Drew, 'THE IMPOSTOR' 'WEIRD WOMAN,' Lon Chaney
AUBERT 4949 Easton
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL 'COBRA WOMAN' (Technicolor) Ida LUPINO Paul HENREID 'IN OUR TIME'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5858 Easton Start 1:30
Joel McCREA • Maureen O'HARA 'BUFFALO BILL' (In Technicolor) Edw. G. ROBINSON Victor McLAGLEN 'TAMPICO'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Robert WALKER Donna REED 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE' 'THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood
Fred MacMURRAY Paulette GODDARD 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' Loretta Young, 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' POWHATAN AIRDOME OPEN!

IVANHOE Ivanhoe at Bradley — Joan Fontaine, 'JANE EYRE' Randolph Scott, 'CORVETTE K-225'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 'Ali Baba & 40 Thieves,' Jon Hall (Color) 'North Star,' Ann Baxter-Walt. Huston
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — 'THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS,' Anna Sten 'HER PRIMITIVE MAN,' Robert Paige
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Start 6:45 — Hedy Lamarr-Wm. Powell, 'Heavenly Body' Edmund Lowe, 'Girl in the Case'
SHAW 3001 Shaw — 'JANE EYRE,' Joan Fontaine 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE,' Nancy Kelly
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Cary Grant, 'DESTINATION TOKYO' 'MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT,' John Loder

EVERY THEATRE AN ISSUING AGENT! • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF BONDS! NO WAITING! BOND BOOTHS OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SUNDAY! • BUY BONDS NOW!

UPTOWN 4918 Delmar Comfortably Cool Open 6:30 Park Free
Romantic Music in Technicolor!
RITA HAYWORTH GENE KELLY 'COVER GIRL'
RICHARD DIX ★ GLORIA STUART 'THE WHISTLER'

OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND
WILD AND WACKY GOINGS ON— Marjorie REYNOLDS ★ Dennis O'KEEFE UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
Plus—Thrilling LOVE STORY of the WEST! Claire Trevor ★ Albert Dekker 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN'

bought on rent-like payments. See these home for sale offers advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Ad pages.

Daily EXCURSIONS
MOONLIGHT DANCES . 9 pm
DAYLIGHT OUTINGS . . . 10 am
SAT. AFT. CRUISES . . . 2:30 pm
(ex. Mon.)
Air-Conditioned
Int. MAin 4040
S.S. ADMIRAL

FAREWELL NIGHT



the DeMARCOS
GARWOOD VAN'S Orchestra
Starlight Roof
ATOP CHASE HOTEL

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

MERRY-GO-ROUND



Starting Tonight!
JOHNNY KAAIHUE
and His Songstrumentalists
With Malia, lovely little native singer, in South Seas melodies. Don't miss this new show!
"Just Ask for Jan"
PARK PLAZA

Read the economy for sale offers in Post-Dispatch want ads.

My Neighbor Says:

Rose bushes need nourishment. Well-rotted manure or a commercial fertilizer may be used, also require good drainage. They don't fertilizer after new growth starts. Water in the morning. Night watering is likely to encourage mildew.

GRAND OPENING OF
THE CLOVER CLUB
3501 DELMAR
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
MACK BARNHOLTZ
SETUPS, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT
$1.00 NIGHTLY—$1.50 SATURDAYS
PHONE FR. 9961

FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING . . . AT MODERATE COST!
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED YEAR 'ROUND
ALWAYS A FAMOUS BAND
ON OLIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND
NOW PLAYING! TED FIO RITO! AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA!
FEATURING PATTI PALMER AND THE SOLIDAIRES!
Adm. 50c Per Person; Sat. 75c—Sun., 50c, Tax Inc.
CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

TONIGHT—8:45
CARDINALS
vs.
CINCINNATI



TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30
WOMEN ADMITTED FREE TO UPPER GRANDSTAND
GAMES AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
TO SEE THE
CARDINALS
vs.
CINCINNATI
...FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



CINCINNATI ALSO PLAYS A NIGHT GAME SATURDAY AT 8:30 AND A DOUBLE-HEADER SUNDAY AT 1:30
SUNDAY DOUBLE-HEADERS AT 1:30
SPILLS • CHILLS • THRILLS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

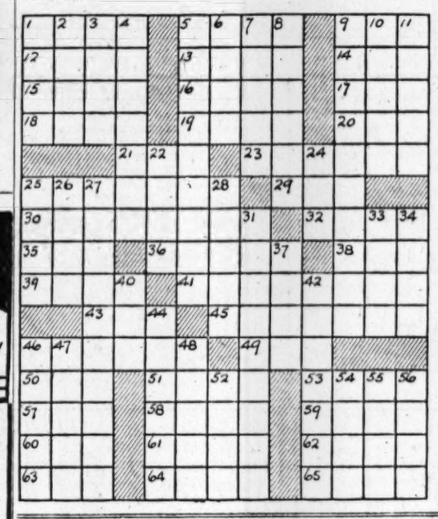
1. Cast off
5. Wagers
9. In favor of
12. Weed
13. Small island: variant
14. In what way
15. Of the ear
16. Crescent-shaped figure
17. Measure of length
18. Pare
19. Seaweed
20. Born
21. One who does: suffix
23. Nearly
25. Elves
29. Total
30. Imaginary monsters
32. Secures
35. River island
36. Blanched
38. Pinch
39. Tell thoughtlessly
41. Fruit drink
43. Beam of light
45. Fitted with rectangular inserts
46. Comes to rest
49. Favorite
50. Epoch
51. Father of Enos
53. Snare
57. Chess pieces
58. Set of three
59. Entice
60. Crazy
61. Always
62. Lamb's pen name
63. Bustle
64. Interpret: archaic
65. Location

DOWN

1. Cease
2. Detest
3. Great Lake
4. Speak rhetorically
5. Having two sides
6. Jewish month
7. Light East Indian vehicle
8. Goes furtively
9. Extraordinary
10. Parts in a play
11. Young bird
22. Stair
24. Drinking vessel
25. Fungous disease of plants
26. Short for a man's name
27. Becoming slower: musical
28. Orchid meal
31. Railroad signal
33. Motion of the sea
34. Hastened
37. Sufficiently cooked
40. Label
42. Stinging weeds
44. Pertaining to the day last past
46. Husk of a fruit
47. Mountain nymph
48. Deliver a tennis ball
52. Bound
54. Regulation
55. Operatic solo
56. Kind of fuel

M	A	H		F	A	M	A		D	A	R	T
O	R	E		E	B	O	N		E	V	E	A
C	O	M	P	L	E	T	E		B	E	S	T
H	A		H	O	D		L	E	A		E	S
A	R	I	A	N		S	E	A	S	O	N	
		T	R	Y	S	T		S	E	A	T	S
A	L	S	O		C	A	S	E		T	I	L
R	O		S	P	A	R	K	L	E		N	O
T	H	E		A	N	T	I		S	A	G	E
S	E	R	A	C		E	P	A	C	T		
	N	E	C	T	A	R		T	H	E	R	E
A	G		U	S	E		I	T	E		O	N
G	R	A	M		R	O	S	E	W	O	O	D
R	I	P	E		I	R	I	S		E	M	U
A	N	O	N		E	A	S	T		R	Y	E

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles R. Coker — — — Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Virginia H. George — — — — 926 Maple
John E. Davis — — — — — 4545 Kennerly
Beadie Lewis — — — — — — 2343 Cleary
Walter C. Atkins — — — — — 4231 Easton
Mattie L. Moore — — — — — 4242 Easton
John Booker — — — — — — 3117 Evans
Dorothy Lee Featherson — — — 2729 Dickson
Walter Haughten — — — — 1516 Franklin
Pearl Watkins — — — — 1522B Franklin
Kenneth O. Wirtel — — — — 5415 Dresden
Mrs. Lillian Wirtel — — — 2842 Mt. Pleasant
Paul Brown — — — — — — 524 Walton
Dorothy Sartors — — — — 358A N. Boyle
John C. Barrett — — — — — 1501 Locust
Mrs. Fern R. Weaver — — Springfield, Ill.
Horace D. McIrew — — — — 3839 Raymond
Mrs. Dora Dawson — — — Maplewood
Henry Adolph — — — — — 4533 Westminster
Gertrude Lange — — — — — 4603 Westminster
Albert C. Parks, — — — — — 3729 Windsor
Helen L. Kimbrough — — — 4230 West Belle
Winfield S. Houston — — — 4220 W. Ashland
Mrs. Emma Boyd — — — — 4220 W. Ashland
Arnold P. Breeden — — — — 3621 St. Louis
Mrs. Thelma H. Breeden — — 1211 Branch
Joseph F. Wirtel — — — — 1821 S. 14th
Rose E. Stricker — — — — — 3536 Russell
Max Hummel — — — — — — 1800 Arsenal
Mary Savu — — — — — — 3012 Lemp
Jerome Eberhard — — — — 1422 Granville
Frances Schuman — — — — 5733 Westminster
William E. Kahn — — — 4008 Natural Bridge
Agnes C. Sheldon — — — — 4111 Maffitt
Charles H. Davison — — — — 911 Market
Mrs. Levada M. Hubbler — — — 2521 Coleman
Gerard Huber — — — — — 25 N. Newstead
Ingeborg d'Alquen — — — — 4255 Shreve

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and W. Harris, 3231A Laclede.
A. and H. Carter, 4457 Enright.
A. and J. Allen, 3958A Evans.
J. and B. Crossland, 2724A Thomas.
C. and C. Nieman, 2238A S. Jefferson.
B. and L. Smith, 1533 Louisiana.
C. and L. Major, 2120 Prather.
H. and M. Craig, 5418 Milentz.
W. and M. Gnau, Normandy.
F. and M. Gauch, Collinsville.
P. and M. Klinger, Maplewood.
C. and I. Austin, Lemay.
W. and D. Lammlein, 3545 Oregon.
J. and E. Davis, Carlinville, Ill.
E. and O. Richards, 6215 Columbia.
J. and A. Kalagian, 4411 Itaska.
W. and R. Rupel, Bellefon.
W. and V. Biggers, Overland.
E. and M. Rosen, Clayton.
J. and I. Schuff, Richmond.
L. and M. Kopolow, 4615 Lindell.

GIRLS.

H. and T. Burnett, 176 Marion.
R. and D. Boyd, 4126 Harris.
G. and M. Simmons, 3088 Papin.
L. and W. Twine, 128 S. Rankin.
A. and D. Callion, 1101A N. 19th.
P. and T. Simpson, 3154 Easton.
R. and M. Cleveland, 2826A Dickson.
J. and L. Cardwell, 4439 St. Ferdinand.
S. and M. Sylvester, 718 N. Leonard.
F. and J. Dunlap, 1331A Prairie.
H. and T. Roeder, Kirkwood.
M. and L. Beaver, 1508A N. 10th.
R. and A. Wiegand, 1632 Park.
R. and V. Reckamp, 4122A Russell.
A. and G. Van Buren, 4400 Delor.
C. and V. Thames, University City.
L. and M. Sharpe, Webster Groves.
A. and J. Corteiyou, 5550 Natural Bridge.
H. and B. Hoerr, University City.
P. and M. Lynch, 4136 Utah.
J. and G. Washburn, 3707 Aldine.
H. and A. Lippert, Edwardsville.
G. and D. Cline, 1821 S. 38th.
A. and P. Ciolek, 3018 Kossuth.
R. and M. Ahlvers, 3625 Sullivan.
E. and L. Lashbrooke, Overland.
A. and L. Smiddy, 4103 Dewey.

Burial Permits.

Alfred Jackson, 64, 3910A Evans.
Robert T. Crisp, 41, 1925 Chouteau.
Elizabeth M. Howard, 71, 5076 Westminster.
Elizabeth Herbst, 87, 4543 Harris.
Emil Flieger, 44, 1093 Bittner.
Elizabeth Clarke, 93, 3518 N. 11th.
Wm. H. Fisher, 72, Erie House.
Michael J. Ryan, 70, 3206 Palm.
Caroline Speer, 70, 3843A Juniata.
Daisy F. Jobe, 61, Grigsville, Ill.
Wm. Struesse, 74, Beaufort, Mo.
Walter E. Blunt, 35, Goodland, Mo.
John W. Matthews, 52, Washington, Mo.
Clarence R. Finke, 42, 5318A Geraldine.
Gerard Bottiaux, 58, 1025 Rutger.
Geo. Schumacher, 67, 4843 St. Louis.
Julia Jaeger, 83, 3319 N. Broadway.
Mary Rizha, 75, 3936 Federal.
Julia Kuhno 74, 4319 Loughborough.
Michael J. Teckenbrock, 58, 5356 Vernon.
Mary J. Cebuhar, 18, Albia, Iowa.
Adelaide Emery, 63, 5322 Enright.
Wilson W. Waterman, 60, 2817 Keokuk.
Geo. Stuevens, 69, 3905 Garfield.
Stanley Stoner, 79, 4931 Lindell.
Wm. Heidbrink, 72, 2215 Salisbury.
Elizabeth Patterson, 78, 5351 Vernon.
Mary Flower, 80, 7963 Frederick.
Arvella Moton, 25, 4270 W. Aldine.
Alisha Patton, 53, 4012A Page.
John H. Kleinschmidt, 70, 3025 Etzel.
Harry H. Livingston, 20, 2628 Pierce.
Caleb L. Orshorn, 52, 455A Swan.
Thomas J. Reeves, 31, 2437 N. Grand.
Stella E. Glessow, 58, 2804 S. Compton.
Andrea Pappazalanis, 67, 3537 Lucas.
Moses C. Pruiett, 64, Dennison, Ill.
Daradene Land, 7 mos., Max, Mo.
Jesse Monroe Barnhart, 57, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Charles Williams, 63, 3128 School.

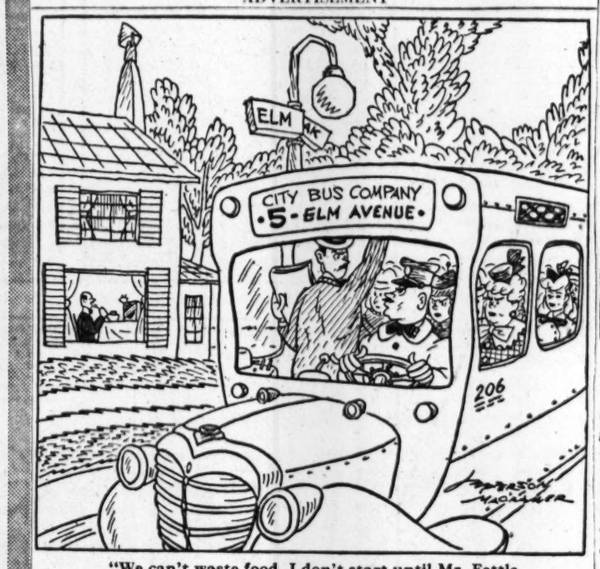
DIVORCES GRANTED.

Laura from Joseph E. Flynn.
Jennie from Frank Acardo.
Rose from Cpl. Arthur McGuirk.
Minnie from David Case.
Charles from Caroline Heidbrink.
Forrest R. from Samuel Ellis.
Edna F. from Carl B. Robertson.
Louetta from Charles Hall.
John T. from Sarah B. Anthony.
Lillian from Carleton Pogue.
Dena R. from Jerome C. Heater.
Mary M. from David H. Nelson.
Gladys J. from John A. Morris.
Myrtle from Marshel J. Carter.
Neale from George Schorr.
Helen from Robert C. Arnold.
Evelyn M. from Milton H. Rupp.
Odell from Lester Dunham.
Viola B. from Isaac Oden.
Edear M. from Kordene B. Watts.
Bernadine M. from Lawrence R. Goericke.
John W. from Willie House.
Jeanette M. from Andrew R. Lucas.
Francis R. from Patrick M. Malcor.
Marjorie from Thomas Carey.
Earl from Bernice Shelton.

Scotch Educator Dies.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 13 (AP).—The Very Rev. William Malcolm MacGregor, principal emeritus of Trinity College, Glasgow, died yesterday.

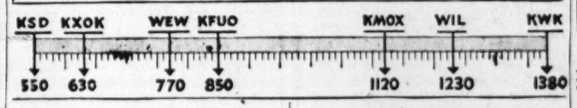
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"We can't waste food. I don't start until Mr. Fettle finishes his Wheaties!"

Wheaties eaters are charter members of the "Clean Plate Club." They usually clean up every last one of those crisp toasted flakes. And it's a real pleasure. You get whole grain nourishment and nut-sweet flavor from Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Moment Musicale. KXOK—News; Music Box.

4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KMOX—Fun with Dunn. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KXOK—Hollywood Close-ups.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW — Dance Parade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes; scores; records.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Hour. KMOX—Wilderness Road. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WEW—News. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER. KFUO—Science News. KMOX — News. KWK—Sports; News. WEW—South of the Border. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Bob Lewis, songs.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Jeri Sullivan, Songs. KWK—Tonk Mix. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Postoffice Program. KMOX—The World Today; News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS; J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—The Green Hornet.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—John Nesbitt's Passing Parade. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather Sports; Music.

6:30 KSD — JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Beggemann, the KSD Orchestra, directed by Russ David. KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, Comment. WIL—So You Want to Fly. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7 P. M.

KSD—THOSE WE LOVE. KFUO — News. KMOX — Suspense. Guest: Herbert Marshall. KWK—Confidentially Yours. WEW—News; Concert Gems. WIL —Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Paul Nielson, comments.

7:15 KFUO—Scores. KWK—Talk. WEW —Sacred Heart program. KXOK — Lum and Abner.

KWK 7:15 P. M.
Hon. Jacob M. Lashly
Will Speak for
JOSEPH M. DARST, For Mayor
Darst for Mayor
Citizens' Committee
Samuel H. Lieberman, Chairman
(Adv.)

7:30 KSD—THE ALDRICH FAMILY. KFUO — Bible Quiz. KMOX—Death Valley Days. KWK—Funny Money Show. WEW—Top Tunes. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Town Meeting of the Air: "Should the United States Take Over the Japanese Mandated Islands After the War?"

7:45 WEW—Evening Serenade. WIL—Dance Time.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—BING CROSBY'S PROGRAM: Marilyn Maxwell, John Scott Trotter's Orchestra. Guest: Keenan Wynn. KFUO—Gems from the Opera. KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Scores; In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Town Meeting.

8:15 KWK—Screen Test. WIL—Music by the Bookfull

8:30 KSD — JOAN DAVIS AND JACK HALEY SHOW, starring Edward Everett Horton. Guest: Basil Rathbone. KFUO—News. KMOX—Corliss Archer. WIL—Scores; News; Rocking Chair Time. KWK—Starlight Serenade. KXOK—Harry James' Spotlight Band; Story Teller.

8:40 WTMV—Cardinals vs. Cincinnati.

8:45 KFUO—Music. WIL—Veterans of Foreign Wars.

9 P. M.

KSD—PRESENTING HARRY SAVOY, comedian, with Benay Venuta, Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra. KFUO—Servicemen's Vespers. KMOX—The First Line. KWK—News. WIL—Scores; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

9:15 KWK—Tony Ruffner. WIL—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK—George Hicks.

9:30 KSD—BY REQUEST: "Skyscraper." KMOX — Here's to Romance. KWK—Pie and Pat Pines. WIL—Scores; News; Sparklers. KXOK—Stop or Go, Starring Joe E. Brown.

9:45 WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY MERCER'S MUSIC SHOP. Guest: Gloria DeHaven. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Newsreel. WIL—Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK —The Vagabonds.

10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY. KMOX—News. KWK—Talk. KXOK—News.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—News, Dance orchestra. WIL —Scores; Weather Report; News. KXOK—Glen Gray's Treasury Show.

10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, News Comment. KMOX—Post Parade; Viva America. KWK —Music.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT: Three Rossini Overtures conducted by Arturo Toscanini. KWK—News. KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KXOK—News; Freddie Martin's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Music.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

11:45 KSD—DESIGN FOR DANCING. KWK—Music; News. KXOK — Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Dance Music.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: STRINGS FOR MEDITATION. KXOK—News; Music.

12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Country Journal; Cousin Emmy; Markets. KWK—News; Music.

5:15 KSD—RISE AND SHINE.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.

5:45 KXOK—Farmers' Digest.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Farm Feature. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Wade Ray's Gang.

6:30 KMOX—News; Charles Stookey. WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Wade Ray's Gang. KXOK—Wake-Up Time; News.

6:52 KMOX—News.

6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. WEW —News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Wake-Up Time.

7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS and the Sons of the Pioneers. KFUO—Farm Program. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—News. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Musical Reveille. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

8 A. M.

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL —Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Treasury Salute. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL — News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Peggy Cave. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL —Serenaders. KXOK—Sweet River.

9:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD. Robert St. John. KFUO—Civic Program. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—My True Story; News.

9:30 KSD—FINDERS KEEPERS. KFUO — Concordia Chapel. KMOX — This Changing World. WEW—Records. WIL —News; Music. KXOK—True Story.

9:45 KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Mav McCord. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.

10:30 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Ralph Stein's Instrumentalaties. WIL—News; Opportunity Program. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Books in Brief. KXOK —Ukeulele Ike.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music. KXOK—Glamour Manor.

11:15 KSD—THE MUSIC TRAIN, Russ David and the KSD orchestra, Dottye Bennett and Peggy Cave. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD—U. S. MARINE BAND. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; WAC Program. KXOK—News; Easy Rhythm.

11:45 KFUO—Melody Lane; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—The Little Show; Markets. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Food Scout.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MIDDAY MELODIES. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Backstage Talking.

12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KFUO—Noondav Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Theater in the Sky.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather Report. Music. KXOK—News; Ozark Ramblers.

12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK —News; Music.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX —Portia Faces Life. KWK—News Comment. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL —Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KXOK—News; Just for You.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE. KMOX—Young Doctor Malone. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Lunch with Lopez. WEW—Defend America.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KMOX—Mary Martin. KWK—Jack Berch. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Release. KXOK—Morton Downey.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Hollywood Star Time.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO — News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. WIL—Scores; News; Bandwagon. KXOK—News; Music Box.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.

3 P. M.

KFUO—Music Recital. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News. WEW—Just Relax.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Organ Reveries.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX—Raymond Scott Show. WIL—Scores; News; Platter Parade. KXOK—News.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—Music to Remember. KXOK—Music Box.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KWK—Scores; News; Records. WEW—News; Music. WIL —Scores; Music. KXOK—News; Music Box.

4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KFUO — Let's Be Friends. KMOX — Fun With Dunn. KXOK—Hollywood Closeup.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Music. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes; News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—Wilderness Road. KWK—Reuters News. WEW—Dance Parade. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

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DR. ROLAND G. USHER,
News Analyst
ON KSD
Monday Through Thursday
At 10:45 P. M.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, The Aldrich Family, Mickey Jones as Henry.
8:00 KSD, Bing Crosby, John Scott Trotter's Orchestra, Marilyn Maxwell, Charioteers; guest, Keenan Wynn.
KMOX, Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.
8:30 KSD, Edward Everett Horton, the comedian; guest, Basil Rathbone.
9:00 KSD, Harry Savoy, comedian; Benay Venuta, singer; Paula Kelly, the Modernaires; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
9:30 KXOK, Joe E. Brown's Stop and Go Show.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Those We Love; Janet Waldo in leading role.
8:30 KMOX, Corliss Archer serial.
9:30 KSD, By Request; revival of outstanding radio dramatic program.

Music.

P. M.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop; guest, Gloria De Haven.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

INVASION CASUALTIES LIGHTER, ST. LOUISAN IN ENGLAND SAYS

Staff members of an Army general hospital in England, in which Lt. Col. Robert W. Bartlett, a St. Louisan, is chief of surgery, worked 18 hours a day during the two weeks that followed the invasion of Europe, but the number of casualties has declined since that time, the officer wrote his parents recently.

Col. Bartlett said most of the credit for the low mortality rate among the first groups of casualties to arrive at the hospital from the Normandy beachhead must go to the doctors and hospital corpsmen who treated the wounded men in the field.

The general hospital, completed just prior to the invasion, is composed of a large number of sheet steel buildings. Col. Bartlett, who is on leave as assistant professor of surgery at the Washington University School of Medicin , also is consulting surgeon for all hospitals in that area of England. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, live at 53 Westmoreland place. Col. Bartlett's wife and two children live in Memphis, Tenn.

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BLONDIE—By Chic Young



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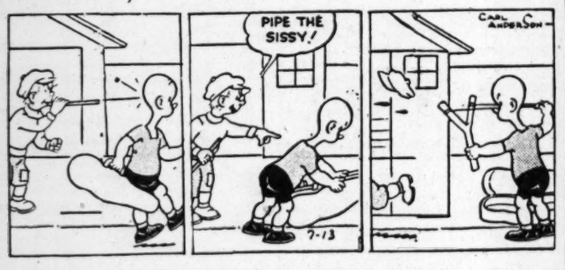


PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



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ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



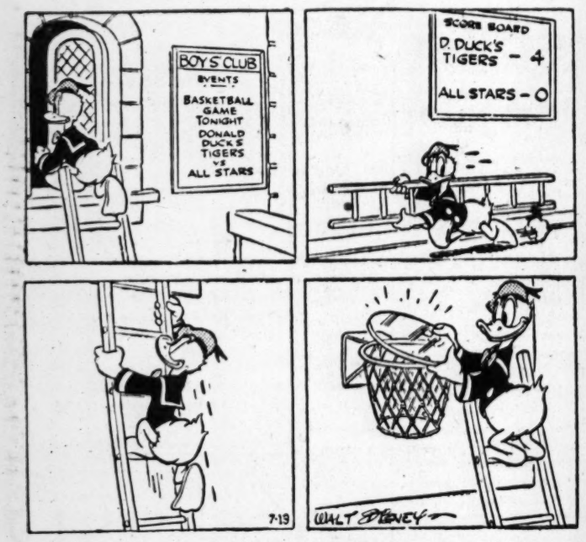
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